

Forks Forum

Total Rainfall Through
Oct. 13 98 inches

VOLUME XXXIX FORKS, WASHINGTON 98331 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1968 NUMBER 19 10 CENTS



Oct. 7	57	42	.09
Oct. 8	60	39	
Oct. 9	50	40	.86
Oct. 10	56	41	.31
Oct. 11	52	40	1.04
Oct. 12	50	42	.32
Oct. 13	55	42	.70

Mrs. Olive King, cooperative observer, Forks, Washington.

Short Comings

Breakfast at the Vagabond Monday, October 21, will feature Dr. Harry L. Lydiard and Elmer Critchfield, candidates for County Commissioner for the 2nd District.

The second half of the program will be a telephone question and answer period.

Breakfast at the Vagabond is heard every Monday at 8:00 A.M. on KVAC.

Football fans had a full weekend of local football. The high school played Vashon Friday, the junior high played Sequim Saturday morning and the little leaguers tangled Saturday evening. The field is now a sea of mud due to the heavy use under such wet conditions.

Just couldn't resist taking their photo. It appears someone walked right out of their shoes.

Typical weather the opening of deer season with 1.22 inches over the weekend. It was a little cool also, to add more misery to the hunt.

Mr. Art Mertz has suffered a severe heart attack and is convalescing in Olympic Memorial Hospital at this time.

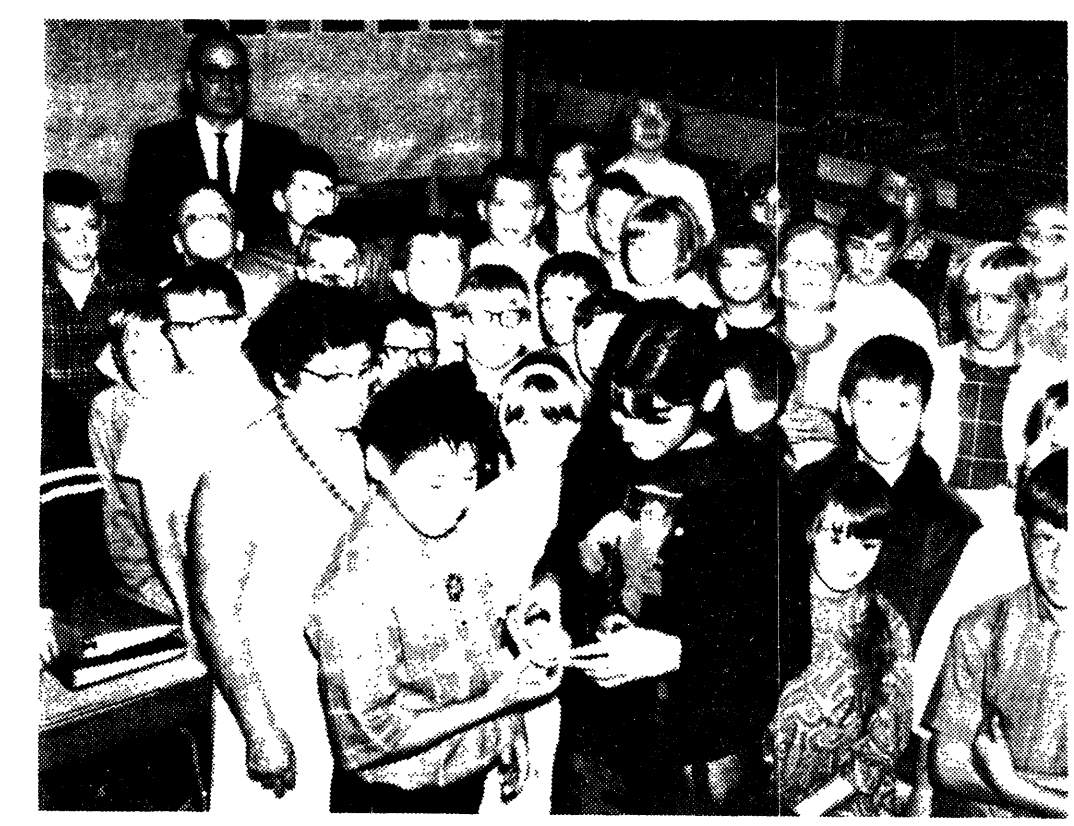
He is not able to receive visitors at this time other than the immediate family.

HALLOWEEN PARADE

The Lions Club will sponsor the kids Halloween Parade again this year on October 31.

Weather permitting, youngsters will organize in front of the

Cheema - IFYE Student Returns To India



Exchange student Miss Satinder Kaur Cheema receives a small Indian basket gift from Clifford Hudson, Jr., after speaking to the 5th graders. The basket was made by Pansy Hudson, Clifford's grandmother.

Miss Satinder Kaur Cheema, 1968 International Farm Youth Exchange from Uttar Pradesh, India, left the Forks area last week.

Miss Cheema spent a considerable portion of her time talking to the students of Quillayute Valley Schools from the primary grades thru the high school students.

"The high school students proved to be very interesting and inquisitive", stated Miss Cheema. "They talked politics, religion, the cast system of India and, of course, they were interested in the young people of India."

Miss Cheema had speaking engagements with the Chamber of Commerce, Men's Fellowship or the Congregational Church and the Clallam Bay 4-H meeting. She was a guest on the KVAC radio program, "Breakfast at the Vagabond", September 30.

She will return home with a different impression of America and its people. Prior to her visit here, she felt the people were all wealthy with little concern for anyone else. Her opinion has changed and her most difficult task upon returning home will be to express to her people what the average American citizen is really like.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halverson were Miss Cheema's host for her stay in the community.

Disaster Committee Aides Families

The Community Council Disaster Committee headed by Helen Burdick and co-chairmaned by Kate Campbell, had a busy weekend with two burned-out families due to fires last Sunday.

A fire early Sunday morning destroyed the residence of Chris Lemke and Roger Sovade of Tyee. The two men are newcomers to the area and are employed at M.R. Smith.

The Disaster Committee has provided some overnight lodging and meals.

A second fire occurred Sunday around noon in a trailer house on the Bogachiel. Everything in the trailer house was destroyed.

The Disaster Committee has provided work clothes, rooms in the local hotel and meals. The VFW has provided food, and the Rebekahs will assist the people also.

Post Office Department Announces Exam Here

The Post Office Department announced today that new postal examinations are being scheduled to provide the Forks post office an adequate list of qualified applicants to consider as vacancies occur.

Residence restrictions have been removed and applicants who qualify on this examination may be considered for employment at any post office listed.

Positions to be filled from this examination are Postal Clerk or Carrier with a starting salary of \$2.95 per hour. No experience is required, and on-the-job training will be provided for those selected.

Applications and other information may be obtained from any post office or by contacting the Executive Secretary, Post Office Establishment Board, P.O. Box F, Queen Anne Station, Seattle, Washington 98109.

SBA Interviews In Pt. Angeles

Robert F. Armour, loan officer, and Ferd Herpers, management assistance division, from the Seattle Regional Office, Small Business Administration, will be in Port Angeles on Thursday, October 17, 1968, to counsel with area businessmen interested in financial assistance or other matters of financial counseling. They will be available for interviews between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. in the office of the Farmers Home Administration, Room 201, 206 South Lincoln. An appointment is not necessary.

4-H Dinner October 22

The Annual 4-H Achievement Day Dinner and program will be held in the Fellowship hall of the Congregational Church Tuesday, October 22, 1968. 4-Hers who have finished their projects, and leaders and their invited guests will attend the dinner.

The dinner will be furnished and served by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and the Ni Wauna Club.

The program will start at 7:30 P.M., and parents and interested guests are invited to attend, and see the 4-H'ers and leaders receive their awards.



FORKS FORUM PAGE 20
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 29th day of October, 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:
Application No. 32870
Weeden Creek located approxi-

mately 14 miles by road south of Forks. The sale is composed of all timber bounded by sale area boundary tags and property lines on part SE¼ of Section 24, part N¼ NE¼ of Section 25, Township 28 North, Range 14 West, W.M.; plus all timber bounded by right of way boundary tags on parts of the following: Lot 2 of Section 30, Township 28 North, Range 13 West, W.M.; N¼ NE¼, SE¼ NE¼ of Section 25, Township 28 North, Range 14 West, W.M., containing 171 acres, more or less, comprising approximately 4,460,000 bd. ft. of hemlock and white fir and 180,000 bd. ft. of spruce and others, or a total of 4,660,000 bd. ft.
Minimum acceptable bid per thousand bd. ft.: \$20.50 for hemlock and white fir and \$23.50 for spruce and others.

No bidding will be permitted on spruce.
Timber will be sold on a log scale basis. Timber must be removed prior to September 30, 1970.
On or before October 29, 1968, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$9,607.00 in the form of cash, money order or certified check. Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraised price. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. The purchaser must, on the day of sale, make an additional payment so that the total amount deposited, exclusive of fees, will equal 10% of the full bid price based on the cruise estimate, plus a \$50.00 deposit on 2 branding hammers and a \$5.00 bill of sale fee. This additional payment may be by personal check. Purchaser must also furnish within 30 days of date of sale a surety bond of \$15,000.00 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.
ACCESS ROAD REVOLVING FUND: \$2,610.00 to be paid on day of sale.
Accessibility: via Department of Natural Resources access.
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, October 29, 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 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, October 3, 10, 17, 24, 1968 in the Forks Forum.

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LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In order to correct a number of fallacies and phrases which may lead to a false impression may I present the following in answer to your editorial of October 10, 1968.

The number of mills in the State of Oregon far outnumber the mills in Washington, and the volume of state timber, which is restricted, is so small as to be almost non-existent in comparison to volume from State of Washington lands. Therefore, it is not a valid statement to say that over 1/2 of the job loss from our two states is in the state which restricts the export of state logs. If you insist that it is valid, why don't you give figures from the State of Alaska and from the Province of British Columbia which also restrict the export of logs and where mill employment is continually increasing and the export of finished products is at a high rate to the advantage of longshoremen and other dock employees.

Your statement that "factors totally unrelated to export of raw logs from state-owned land are in evidence in mill closures" is true. But not in all mill closures. Many have shut down for this sole reason. The lack of logs at a price where a profit can still be made in processing them, and even the lack of logs at any price, has been the key that locked the door in many cases. In others it was a contributing factor along with inefficiency and/or poor management caused by shrinking profits which restricted modernization and good management.

The Department of Natural Resources has developed what it calls a "sustained yield" policy under the direction of Bert Cole, the Commissioner of Public Lands. Bert Cole is not a Forester and perhaps does not know the traditional meaning of "sustained yield". But most of the people working directly under him are Foresters who should know and understand the term. Professor Ken Davis of the University of Michigan, the author of the standard college textbook on forest management says: "Sustained timber production has been sought through the organization of what are termed 'working circles', which are operating forest land units of sufficient size to be managed effectively for continued production to support dependent local industries and communities." When the community and local industries are faced with the possibility that tomorrow there will be no more logs, then we are sadly lacking in sustained yield management - unless you want to consider industries and communities (like Forks) to be extended

across the great Pacific Ocean. In this case we then have the "Japanese Tree Farm" on American and State of Washington soil. Should the local community be extended this far from the raw material? I think not.

The log export volume to Japan has not yet reached 2 1/2 billion board feet in 1968. That is the projected volume for the year based on the volume exported during the first seven months. In the next ten years this volume will triple and perhaps quadruple unless restrictive measures are passed to insure that a basic industry of the West Coast survives.

You mention that logs cost \$12 per thousand board feet more than the break-even price a mill can stand, that demand for finished products is at an all time high, and that this demand is not being met. Yet you say "pay the price for the logs and meet domestic demands." Would you, if you were a mill operator, be willing to shell out \$12 every time a thousand board feet was shipped to a domestic consumer? I think not.

Granted that State-owned land amounts to only 10% of the total in the state. Yet in the areas of the state, like our North Olympic area, where state land exists in any quantity, there are many mills who are wholly or heavily dependent on logs from these lands. This would seem to indicate that restrictions are necessary and realistic.

Who are the "Mr. Bigs" you refer to who will squeeze out the "Little Man"? Are they mills like Allen Veneer and Rosmond Bros. in Forks, or Hoh River Cedar Products in Beaver, or Merrill and Ring Western and Peninsula Plywood in Port Angeles, or W.R.P. in Sedro Woolley, and countless other independent mills throughout the state? It should be realized that Initiative 32 has a wide base of support and is not restricted to mills of any one size. Mills the size of those mentioned above can hardly be called "Mr. Bigs". From the biggest to the smallest, Initiative 32 has found a friend.

The problem in the forest products industry is complex. Initiative 32 is not a complete solution to the problem, but it is a start forward. And a start forward, in a race, while not as good as crossing the finish line, is better than falling flat on your duff and having to retreat to the shower in embarrassment and disgrace, while the whole crowd about is laughing at your silly mistake.

Sincerely,
Richard C. Ford,
Forester



Kick The Right People

Pressures of inflation have resulted in price increases with the cost of food being one of the less rapidly rising items included in the Consumer Price Index. Despite this, the food retailer often bears the brunt of consumer irritation over rising prices. After all, he sells a basic necessity of life and when food costs more it simply eaves less in the family budget or purchasing something like a new fishing rod or television set.

The president of the National Association of Food Chains has observed that costs make food prices, and he points out, "Sixty per cent of the cost of food is the marketing cost. Transportation alone is an \$11-billion-a-year item. Then there's packaging, processing, wholesaling and retailing. In labor, the food industry is settling contracts this year at roughly 7 per cent more than last year's wage cost, about 1 per cent above the national 6 per cent increase in union contracts."

These are all details of costs that make up food prices, just as similar inflationary cost increases for manufacturers, processors, and service businesses are reflected in rising prices of everything else we buy. The association executive points out that, "In the past 18 years, 1950 through 1968, every \$2.6 billion of deficit in the federal government has been accompanied by a 1 per cent increase in all prices. Too much money loose chasing too few goods. This is what happens."

Kicking the man at the supermarket check-out stand is not only unjust, but completely ineffective. It would make far more sense to kick some of the big spenders out of government. It is they who have put the main pinch on our pocketbooks and nobody else.

National Film Rating Program

For the first time in the history of the American motion picture industry, all essential elements involved in motion pictures have come together to institute a voluntary national film rating program to guide parents, with a special consideration for children. This announcement was made at a press conference October 7, by Jack Valenti, President of the Motion Picture Association of America; Julian S. Rifkin, President of the National Association of Theatre Owners; and Muriel Podarner, a member of the Governing Committee of the International Film Importers and Distributors of America.

THE FORKS FORUM

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 Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Forks, Washington, under Act of March 3, 1879

Editors Comment

The Forks Forum has a policy of printing all news interpreted as being of interest to its readers, be it national or local news. If something has been overlooked by the editor, feel free to call the Forum at 374-5130 and let them know. The Forum does not have a staff large enough to cover everything in the area. Citizens of the area must accept the responsibility of making news items available to us. Please check before you complain -- you can often be incorrect. A case in point is a letter received by the editor questioning the omission of a particular article, definitely of local interest, that this reader failed to see in the Forks Forum. The reader pointed out that other papers had a word of praise for their students. The author of the letter, unsigned as to name (Interested Friends), should read on page 12 of the September 26th edition of the Forks Forum. A simple phone call would have made it unnecessary to write the unsigned note and the phone calls to the local school principal complaining about the article not being printed in the paper. The news release was printed the same week received by the Forum. Our only problem seems to be the failure of the editor to give the article a 48 point headline.

New Air Age

Revolutionary new aircraft are coming to the airways, and in point of time, they are almost upon us. In keeping with its tradition of pioneering the air routes of the world and promoting the development of the new planes to fly them, Pan American hopes to put the first Boeing 747 into service in December of 1969.

From the passenger's point of view, the statistics of the "jumbo jet," as it has been called, do not reveal the important part of the picture, which is unprecedented roominess and comfort in air travel. Although capable of carrying 480 people, seating configurations planned for the 747 will accommodate only 350 to 370 passengers. Deep upholstered chairs are wider, armrests broader, and there is more room between seats. The cabin will be nearly nine feet wider than the largest commercial jet now flying. There will be wide-screen movies, room to walk around and an upper deck where the seclusion of a private stateroom, meeting facilities or a nursery may be offered. Although the plane is faster with more powerful engines, the noise level will be lower. For the first time, "getting there" on an airplane for the average passenger will be one of the most pleasurable parts of the trip. Advanced instrumentation, engine and airframe design will bring even greater efficiency of operation and lower cost per passenger mile.

Ever since its founding, Pan American has worked to advance the art and science of airmanship and aircraft capability to bring international air travel within the reach of the people of all nations. The goal of international understanding based on common friendships and commercial interests between the world's peoples will be closer when a Pan Am captain lifts the first 747 off the runway on its inaugural flight a little over a year from now.

This film rating program will become effective on November 1, 1968. All motion pictures released after November 1 will carry a rating. In stating the reason for the new program, Jack Valenti said, "Our primary concern is children, and that concern is the dominant reason for the voluntary film rating program."

"Every effort is being made," said Valenti, "to acquaint the public with the details of the rating program. In the months ahead, it is our hope that through our nationwide program of public education people will come to understand the rating symbols and their meanings."

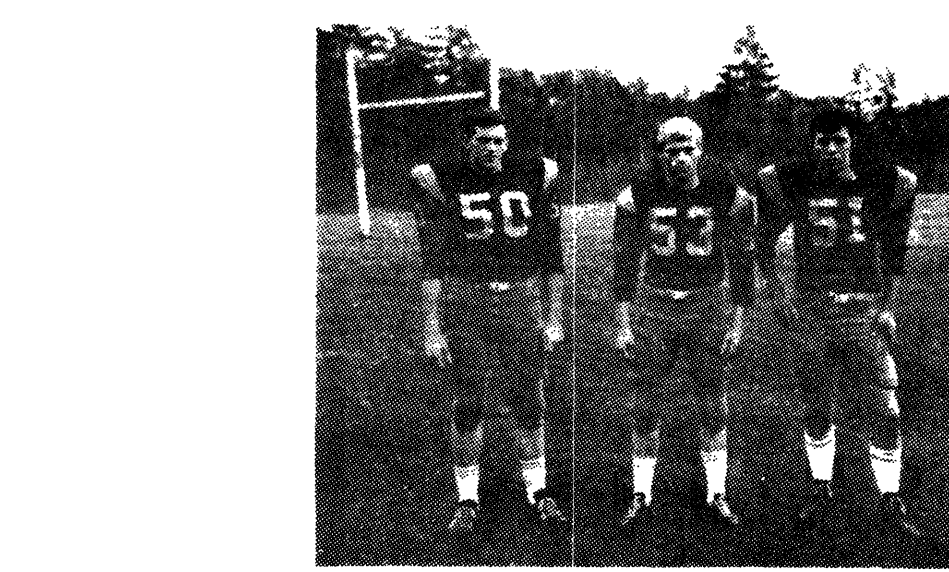
SPORTS WANDERINGS . . .

Spartans of the week in the 19-0 loss to Vashon are Pete Dahlgren and Bob Seigle. Pet got up from his sickbed and was the leading ball carrier for the Spartans and played his typically tough defensive play. Seigle didn't have the offensive night he enjoyed last week, but he was everywhere again on defense for the Spartans. Ken Holz has to be mentioned for some key tackles. He nailed Katica for a 15 yard loss and stopped a sure Vashon score with a crushing tackle on Mike Shigley. The Spartans didn't have many bright spots offensively.

Tulloch Leads Bruins

Rob Tulloch took over at quarterback for the injured Dan Wilson and engineered the Clallam Bay Bruins to a 45-13 victory over the Joyce Loggers in a game played at Joyce Saturday.

The Bruin attack didn't get uncorked until the 2nd quarter when Tulloch plunged 4 yards for the first score. From that point on, the Bruins seemed to score at will. Ron Heikkla took a Tulloch pitch and raced 50 yards for the second score. Ron added the extra point on a run. Then Tulloch hit Brent Youlden with a 30 yard scoring pass and the Bruins led 19-0. Coach Ty Gill went to his reserves and Joyce came back to grind out two second period scores for a 19-13 Bruin lead at the half. The Bruins went to work again in the second half behind the passing of Tulloch and the running of Jim Murray and Heikkla. Tulloch hit Youlden with a 12 yard touchdown pass and followed with a 60 yard pass-run to Murray in the third quarter. Murray was on the end of another scoring pass from Tulloch in the fourth quarter. This one covered 10 yards. Murray scored his third touchdown late in the fourth quarter on a 5 yard sweep. Charles Hartman kicked two extra points and the Bruins extend their victory string with a 45-13 win. Bill Hopkins and Don Heikkla were outstanding on defense with 19 and 16 tackles respectively. Clallam Bay hosts Orcas in a 12 o'clock game Saturday.



Bruins Charles Hartman, Don Heikkila and Bill Hopkins had a good day in the Bruins 45-13 victory over the Joyce Loggers. Hopkins and Heikkla were credited with 19 and 16 tackles respectively. Hartman kicked two extra points in addition to good defensive play.

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Pirates Spoil Spartan Homecoming

It did just about everything here Friday during the Spartans 19-0 loss to the Vashon Pirates. The early moments began to tell the story as the rains poured down and the players continued to turn the field of mud. The second half opened in a hail-storm. The Pirates of Bud Snaza rolled to two early first downs and gave indications of moving in for an early kill, but the Spartan defense mustered enough strength to halt the threat. After an exchange of punts the Spartans toughened defensively again and the first big break of the ball game took place. With the ball on his own 32, Jay Gulledge dropped back to punt, the wind sailing into the kickers face, he booted the ball into the air and Forks controlled it on the 35 yard line for a net gain of only 3 yards on the kick. The Spartans began their only real threat of the game as they moved to the 24 on their first first-down of the game. The Spartan drive was halted when Jay Gulledge intercepted a Mike Price pass intended for Bob Seigle and returned it 30 yards to the 50. Vashon moved in to score on 6 plays. The big gainers were a 16 yard run by Shigley and the 19 yard touchdown scamper by Gary Scott. The extra point failed. In the second quarter, the teams fought it out in the mid-field mud until Price fumbled and Vashon recovered on the Forks 45 yard line. Again the Pirates took just 6 plays to score. Scott had the big run of 18 yards to the 12. Ralph Garrison carried to the 5, Scott to the 2, and then Garrison bulled his way into the end zone to make it 12-0 at halftime. The second half opened as the winds subsided and the hail began to fall. The third quarter was a punting duel between Seigle of the Spartans and Vashon's Gullege. Vashon started a 71 yard march to paydirt late in the third quarter. They scored early in the fourth quarter on a 10 yard pass from Katica to Scott. Shigley hit off left guard for the extra point and the Pirates had spoiled the Spartan homecoming with a 19-0 victory. The Snaza coached Pirates exhibited some good talent in Shigley, Scott and Garrison, and a big agile defensive unit that stopped the running attack of the Spartans. Pete Dahlgren managed 34 yards in 11 carries, and Mike Price picked up only 21 yards in 13 carries. The Spartans play North Mason tonight in an Olympic League game at Belfair.



Forks Spartan coaches Roy Mohondro and Marc McBride plan strategy with the Spartan backs to instill more offensive punch into their efforts. Players left to right are Dennis Perry, Russ Gale, Mike Price, Pete Dahlgren, Larry Baker and Steve Perry.

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SUNSET HIGHLITES

FROM YOUR LOCAL BOWLING CENTER
By FRED JARVIS

Seems like just yesterday I was beefing about how hot it was. Sure wish we had a little of that weather back with us again. Will just have to grit my teeth tomorrow, don my long handled black underwear, overalls, heavy shirt, rain clothes, tin hat, caulked shoes, and go out and suffer with the rest of the timber beasts. Hard enough to wear all that gear, let alone work in it. Well, like they say in Russia; Toughski! So much for the labor problem; now, on with the bowling news.

Ruth Hutton and Margaret Windle shared Hi 10 for the Tuesday afternoon league. Each had a 200 with Margaret taking Hi 30 with a 514.

Dunc's Rototillers stepped three points out in front of Tuesday Nite Sunset by stomping on Caulkins Log. Dick Stroupe rattled out a 228 for Hi 10 and John Nagel a 220-572 for Hi 30.

Phyllis Queen topped the women of the Wednesday Powder Puffs as she rolled a 225-542. Real good bowling!

Leta Rondeau was perched on the highest limb in the Hoot Owl League Wednesday night. She whipped up a 194 Hi 10 and a 529 Hi 30. Careful that limb don't break!

The young Laswell's ruled the roost in the Thursday Mixed Jrs. Patty had 150-402 for the girls, and Robert beat the boys with 156-427.

Women's Thursday Nite League was led by Gladys Allen with her 192-510.

West End League saw Harry "Hot Hand" Lefler perform to the tune of 243-590. Got it back, Harry? Keep it up.

The early Friday Mixed League was fairly profitable for Donna Parker as she picked off the almost impossible 4-6-10 split and received ten free games from Sunset Lanes.

Ruth Birdwell and Jean Streeter were high for the women with 185 and 465 respectively. Ken Keeney rolled a 211 and 563 and Dad Jarvis had 564 for the men.

Doris Markham's 222 was best for the Late Fri. Mixed, besides being 102 pins over her average. Joyce Blair had a 203-543 and Darrell Thomas was back in form again as he rapped out a 627 on games of 216-194-217.

Was nice to have Dot Vedder with us Friday night. Been a long time since her and Russ have bowled in this league.

It was Streeter night at Monte Carlo Saturday. Duke and Jean, Walt and Faun made up four of the nine people trying their luck. Of course, there was little Jon, running around giving us all his moral (or oral?) support. What a great little guy.

Bowled with them on five and six. Billie Bryan, Ed Maneval, Jody Foster and Larry Keeney made up the rest. Ed missed the big Jackpot shot and when I drew a chance at half the pot, I choked up. Duke won ten free games besides taking my money in the little bet we usually have.

Did win two hamburgers and milkshakes, tho. Next time I'm in the doghouse, can go to the lanes and eat.

Some pretty fair bowling Monday night in the Forks Prairie League. Warren Paul knocked over 246 pins for Hi 10, Dave Doan a 225, Butch Humphres a 222, and Bob Gooding with a 127 average, had a 203. Darrell Thomas, hitting his average again, had a 624 for Hi 30, and Dennis Murray picked off the 4-6-10.

Brager Log. piled up more wood than Spoelstra Log., taking four points and going farther out in front of the pack. Brager Log.

With that little bit of corn, I'll leave you to whatever you were doing before you started reading this column. See you next week.

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Giants—Packers Tie 6-6



Typical hard hitting action during the little league game between the Giants and Packers.

The Forks Giants and Packers battled from one end of the muddy gridiron to the other here Saturday evening in a thrill packed 6-6 tie before a large and enthusiastic crowd.

The field was a mud-man as the teams squared off for the opening kick off, the result of a second weekend of heavy play and rainy conditions. The mud didn't hamper the fight and drive of the little leaguers.

The Giants began an early drive to paydirt, looking like the champions they are. Jeff Blair scored early in the

second quarter on a 6 yard run around left end. The Packers swarmed over the Giant forward wall to halt the extra point attempt.

The Giants threatened again just before the half. Jeff Blair reeled off a 42 yard run to the Packers 20 yard line. A tremendous sideline tackle by Packer Ken Olsen prevented Blair from going all the way. The Packer defense stiffened and halted the Giant threat.

The Packers came out strong in the second half and moved in for the equalizing score late in the fourth quarter.



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King Gary Gaydeski crowns Queen JoAnn Blomgren at 1968 FHS Homecoming activities during halftime of Forks-Vashon game. Others, left to right: Mike Simmons, escort of Sophomore Princess, April Welches; Rich Liles, escort of Junior Princess Diane Merrick; Senior Princess Jean Eucrett and escort Larry Baker; Freshman Princess Linda Johnson and escort Ron Paul. Master of ceremonies John Spoelstra is in the left foreground. Photo by Ross Jones

Beware of Initiative 245

Don't risk losing your credit.

Initiative 245 will seriously damage your opportunity to buy the things you need on credit. It pretends to help you by reducing credit service charges . . . but if it passes you will find it difficult to make necessary purchases on credit . . . like an automobile, appliances, furniture or even the gasoline and oil at your frequent stops at the service station. That's how Initiative 245 threatens you.

The people who need credit most—large families, young families, pensioners, low income families or those who may have missed payments even through no fault of their own—will be least able to secure credit to buy things they need.

Initiative 245 pretends to save you money . . . but it will raise your prices while it puts credit out of reach. Protect your privilege of buying on credit.

Vote AGAINST Initiative 245

Consumers Committee Against Initiative 245, Dr. Gundar J. King, Chairman, Room 1805, 1200 Fifth Avenue, Seattle 98101

Personnel & Guidance Convention In Angeles

During October 17, 18, and 19, Port Angeles will offer its hospitality to approximately 700 educators from every corner of the State. Annually the Washington State Personnel and Guidance Association sponsors a statewide convention, and the Offices of Clallam and Jefferson Counties Superintendents of Schools sponsor a professional inservice conference. This year the members of the guidance profession and the educators on the Olympic Peninsula are being brought together in a common bond. Their goal, while sharing in this joint professional program, is to gain many new insights that will help in student guidance.

Dr. F. Ray Duncan, Conference Director, the W.S.P.G.A. Conference Staff, Patricia Pratt, Director of Bi-County Instructional Services Department, the Port Angeles School District, and many members of the community have generously donated their time in preparation for this event.

Highlight of the program and keynote speaker for the Conference is Dr. Arthur Combs,

Professor of Education from the University of Florida. A national figure and eminent man in the areas of: psychology, counseling education, guidance, human personality development and the helping professions.

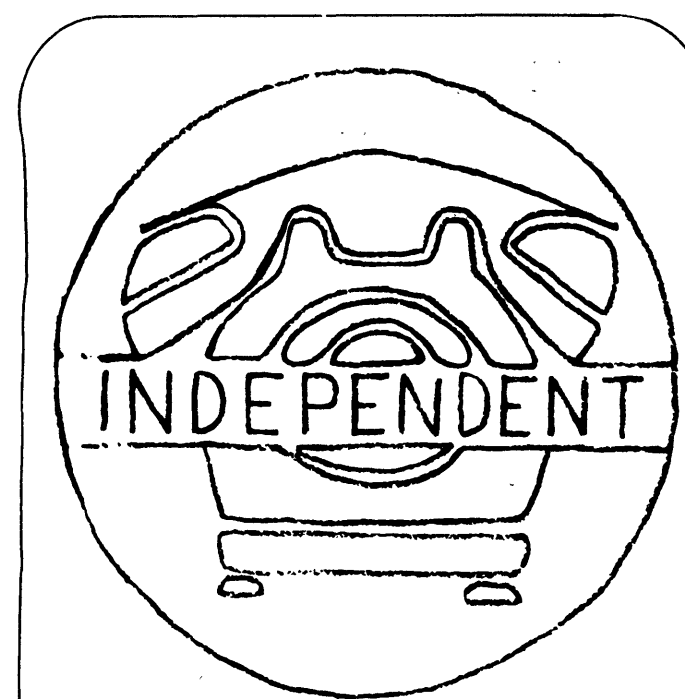
He will open the program at Port Angeles High School with an address titled "New Light on the Helping Professions." Immediately following will be two luncheons hosted by Harrington's Restaurant for the Guidance Association and Peninsula Educators.

From Pasco School District, Directors Phil Brownlee and Elaine Banks will make a luncheon presentation on A Guidance Program in Action, "Perceptual Motor Learning."

The planning committees of the convention are pleased to announce this program which makes available so many prominent leaders and guidance and education.

Those who are interested in educational and personal service programs are invited to attend the keynote speaker's address.

The fee is \$1.00 and registration will be held at the Port Angeles High School from 7:30 to 9:15 A.M.



Why we have a special interest in serving you

Ours is an independent telephone company which means we're really part of this community. We have to work harder and do more to merit your confidence. And since 40% of the area of the growing United States (including Alaska and Hawaii) is served by independent companies, we must be doing something right.



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FORKS, WASH.

PHONE 874-8212

DEAR JANE — Fox — Goakey Wed

DEAR JANE:

I have put up with this situation about as long as I can stand it! My husband and I are on friendly terms with another couple. The wife of this friendly twosome is beginning to take our friendship literally physical! Whenever the four of us are together, she has her hands all over my husband. She hangs on to him, drools over him and does everything but! I have been a good sport but a person can only take so much. What would you suggest I do?

GOOD SPORT

Dear Sport:

Indeed you are a good sport! This is leap year; also hunting season. It might be wise to inform your friend to engage in some other form of hunting sport. Your husband is already caught! Fortunately you have only three months left this leap year! Buy her a bid!

DEAR JANE:

I feel sick inside, I'm so upset. My husband has been making plans for an Eastern Washington hunting trip with two buddies of his. The other day, I happened to run into the fellows that my husband was supposed to go hunting with and casually remarked to them if they were all packed yet and ready to go. Well, they wanted to know what they should be packed for and obviously did not know what I was talking about. Should I confront him with this information?

LEFT BEHIND

Dear Behind:

You should have been alert to the situation before now. Take a second look at yourself and then do something about it immediately. A happily married man does not wander. You may approach your husband this way. Tell him you happened to see his hunting buddies up town and they definitely were not going hunting -- then add; you would simply love to go on a trip with him (even if you do not care for hunting) and express a sincere desire to go away with him. If you have children, make arrangements for them -- as a husband needs extra attention even more than the children!

DEAR JANE:

Please print this letter. We are a hard working family, go to bed around ten and have to get up early every morning for work. Our neighbor lets her dog outside about ten p.m. and sometimes leaves it outside all night long. This dog is unbelievable -- it barks to hear itself bark! Now, I have nothing against dogs, as we are dog owners also, but this all-night barking is for the birds! Instead of falling asleep counting sheep, I fall asleep (!) to the staccato of canine taps, six hours worth! Please in the name of sanity, if you are the proud owner of an all-night barking dog, do something about it!

Mrs. Helmick Attends Convention

Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Bishop, Ashtabula, Ohio, are returning home, via California, after visiting for two weeks with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Helmick. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Helmick, Jr. and son, Michael, Sekiu. Michael is their 7th great grandchild. Mrs. Helmick, Sr. accompanied her parents as far as Vancouver, Washington, where she attended the 16th Annual

Wash. State Extension Homemakers' Council on October 8, 9 and 10. The theme of the convention was, "Building Bridges of Values in a Changing Society". At the convention, Mrs. Helmick received, on behalf of Clallam County Extension Homemakers' Council, a certificate of award on Family Life for the programs presented in the County the past year. Mrs. Helmick is County Council Family Life Chairman.

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Forks Prairie Gleaners

Forks Prairie Gleaners met Monday at the home of Sybil Meritt. It was announced that the annual bazaar and bake sale will be held at Paul's Serve-U on Saturday, Dec. 14. It was also announced that the grange national needlework and sewing contests were now open, and labels and instructions were handed out.

UN-USED CHAIRS
We have a few that are not being used. One of them has your name on it!!

FORKS BIBLE CHURCH
Non-Field Addition
Sun, Serv. 9:45 - 11:00 & 7:00

Brown, cousin of the bride, and Heidi Lohneis, niece of the bride, were ring bearers. They carried the rings on white satin pillows. The bride's mother wore a blue two-piece dress, and the groom's mother wore a flowered dress. Both wore a white carnation corsage. Reception followed in the Brown's home. Mrs. Clyde Goakey, sister-in-law of the groom, served punch. Pouring was Martha Lewis. Mrs. Richard Lohneis, sister of the bride, cut the cake which was heart shaped with a bride and groom atop. It was made by Mrs. Lohneis. Heather and Heidi Lohneis, nieces of the bride, passed the groom's cake and Sharla Fox, sister of the bride, took care of the guest book. Leaving on a wedding trip to Tacoma and Seattle, the bride wore her wedding dress. She and her husband are graduates of Forks High School.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Ted H. Klahn, the bride wore a street length dress of white lace, a short veil fashioned from a double layer of tulle, and a white rose corsage. She carried a Rainbow Bible with a white rosebud corsage on it. Also worn by the bride was a locket her mother and older sister wore at their weddings. Bridesmaid was Gail Parker who wore a pink taffeta dress with a corsage of white carnations and pink rosebuds. Pvt. Melvin Fraker, U.S. Army, was best man. Lesca

the book with a future ...



It's never too early for youngsters to learn the importance of saving ... for savings hold the key to the future ... to assure a fine education, to help fulfill a dream. Open an interest-bearing Savings Account here for them, for yourself ... for your peace of mind.

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SCHOOL MENU

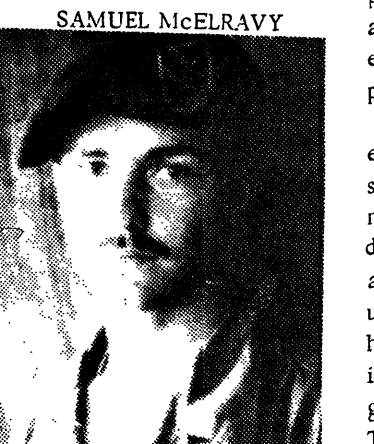
MONDAY: Rice tomato soup, Tuna fish sandwich, canned applesauce, molasses crinkle cookie, milk.
TUESDAY: Turkey & noodle casserole, buttered peas and carrots, buttered bread, festival spice cake, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Pizzaburgers, potato chips, buttered corn, chocolate pudding, milk.
THURSDAY: Vegetable-beef stew, Molded vegetable salad, hot whole wheat muffins and butter, canned peaches, milk.
FRIDAY: Baked macaroni and cheese, tossed green salad, buttered bread, dessert, milk.

Stan Peterson At Seattle Pacific

Stanley Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson, Sta Rt. 1, Box 8, has enrolled as a Freshman at Seattle Pacific College. He is a graduate of Forks High where he was active in basketball, track, and student council. Seattle Pacific College is a four-year liberal arts college established in 1891 by the Free Methodist Church. It now has an enrollment of over 2,000, with majors offered in 30 different areas.

Service News

Lt. Raymond Helmick, USMC, has qualified as Expert on the pistol range and Sharpshooter on the rifle range according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Helmick.



SAMUEL McELRAVY
Army specialist Five Samuel K. McElravy, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. McElravy, Beaver, Wash., was assigned as a combat demotions specialist with Headquarters, 8th Special Forces Group, 1st Special Forces in Vietnam, September 12. Special Forces was created by the Department of the Army to provide, in time of war, a unit through which the Army can develop and employ guerrilla warfare forces against the enemy in support of military operations. The specialist is a 1965 graduate of Forks High School and attended the Grays Harbor College, Aberdeen, Wash.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor: With all that has been written about nutrition, overweight, calories, and the like by swarms of doctors, dietitians, college professors and other learned persons, it seems to me, as an average citizen, that not enough emphasis has been placed in a few right places. If we Americans habitually eat too much, why do we persist in topping off our main meals with these calorie loaded desserts usually replete with fats and sugars. If I want to fatten up an old cow, I not only keep her on good roughage, but top it off with some high calorie grain, molasses, concentrate. That sure lays the tallow on. Sometimes, of course, fatness stems from hormone imbalance; other times simply from overeating rich foods! All farmers are in the business of animal nutrition and, of course, humans are animals. They know that overfat cows Spec. McElravy who joined the Army in July, 1966, completed basic training at Ft. Bragg, N.C., before arriving overseas. The specialist is a 1965 graduate of Forks High School and attended the Grays Harbor College, Aberdeen, Wash.

going into lactation are prone to develop ketosis. They have too much fat to burn, and don't get enough carbohydrate to prevent their internal fires from "smoking". Diabetics who, from lack of insulin, cannot make use of their sugars, are prone to develop this same kind of imbalance. Farmers also know that baby pigs raised on a cement floor with the sow, likely will die because milk does not contain enough iron. The sow, of course, gets her iron in the feed she eats. So the farmer sees that the little pigs get earth to play in and, incidently, eat. When we raised baby elk years ago, we found that after feedings of milk, they would balance their diet by avidly eating of mole hills. They instinctively knew what they needed to go with their early milk diet: iron. If I were doing it, I would make dietetics a high school required course just as it was for fresh men girls when I went to college. But no housewife can supply her family with proper nutrition no matter how knowledgeable she may be, if her husband is ignorant in such matters, sits around in slacks all day and insists on chocolate cream pie or cake with rich frosting - (dessert following every meal). And, of course, modern fads are always eating some sugar rich guck or goop or goo, bubble drinks, candy bars and popcycles before, after and between meals! Doctors do know two things that such unbalanced items of diet can do to the body. They will cause tooth decay in kids and invite nasty infections, or make those they may get much worse. Because they have no hope of reforming the public in this matter of gulping tooth destroying sweets from dawn to dusk, health authorities try to get at the matter through the back door by flouridation of city water supplies. Fifty years ago, cigarets were called "coffin nails". People naturally assumed that this was an invention of competitors - the pipe and cigar industry. But even though now health experts have definitely concluded that cigarets are a health hazard, it seems impossible to prevent kids from taking the habit up. "Chawing" tobacco did have one redeeming feature even though today it has become socially unacceptable. It killed intestinal parasites. Some farmers still "worm" their sheep and goats by use of tobacco based vermifuges; solutions of black leaf 40. So why doesn't the Forks High School give a very necessary course in nutrition to all its students; not only girls, but boys, too. The driver training is very valuable, but we eat far oftener than we drive.

LISTEN ... Every Day Monday thru Saturday

VOICE OF PROPHECY

Station: KVAC 1490
Time: 10:30 a.m.

Music by the King's Herald's Quartet
Del Delker, Soloist - Brad Braley, Organist

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Lena Fletcher

Social Security News

"Beginning in January, an older person who goes to the hospital under medicare will be responsible for the first \$44.00 of his hospital bill -- now running about \$600.00 for the average hospital stay by a medicare beneficiary," John Van Sant, local social security representative, said. The \$4.00 increase (from the present \$40.00 deductible) results from a provision in the law requiring an annual review of the deductible amount. The first such review the law provided, was to be made in 1968.

The law specifies that if this annual review shows that hospital costs have changed significantly, the hospital deductible amount must be adjusted for the following

year. Necessary increases in the deductible amount are to be made in \$4.00 steps to avoid small annual changes. Following the formula in the law, and figuring the ratio of inpatient hospital costs under medicare in 1966 worked out to \$45.36. Rounded to the nearest multiple of \$4.00, this will make the deductible \$44.00 for 1969. The results of the annual review of the inpatient hospital deductible also apply to the dollar amounts a medicare beneficiary pays toward a hospital stay of more than 60 days, or a posthospital extended care stay of more than 20 days. These amounts therefore will also increase by 10 percent, effective January 1 --

to \$11.00 a day for the 61st through the 90th day of a hospital stay; to \$5.50 for the 20th to the 100th day of a stay in a posthospital extended care facility; and to \$22.00 a day for each day of the (lifetime reserve) of 60 days, the reserve account a beneficiary can draw upon if he ever needs more than 90 days of hospital care in the same benefit period. The changes in these amounts apply only to the hospital insurance part of medicare and do not affect the financing of the supplementary medical insurance -- the voluntary program which covers doctor bills and a wide variety of other medical services. Additional information is available from Mr. Van Sant who visits Forks on the last Friday of each month between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 12 noon. His office is located at the Forks City Hall in the City Council Chambers.

Price Control Or Freedom

Housewives in the United States are fortunate in that a smaller proportion of the average family's spendable income goes to pay the grocery bill than in any other country in the world. And, when it comes to variety, quality and quantity of food, the shelves of the average American supermarket have no equal on earth. All this didn't come about by accident, but has been the direct result of the natural forces of a competitive free market economy.

Strangely enough, despite the exceptional performance of the free market in bringing out the best in the nation's food industry, state legislatures have frequently subjected one of the most basic foods, milk and related dairy products, to production and price controls. At one time, some 29 states set retail prices of dairy products and they still do. This number may drop, since in November the people of Georgia and Arkansas will vote on the question of there being price controls on milk in their states. An Arkansas Farm Bureau publication reports that surveys have shown that retail prices have risen in states with controls, consumption of milk has declined, and the dairy industry suffered as a result of elimination of competitive forces. In addition, price comparisons between 34 cities in milk price-fixing states and 31 cities in adjoining states with competitive pricing, according to the Arkansas Farm Bureau publication, "... showed that farmers paid more to farmers where retail prices are not set."

In the long run, dairy products can not be sold at a price that does not return a fair profit to producers, and there are laws on the books to prevent unfair trade practices such as short-run price cutting to drive competitors out of business. It will be interesting to see if the voters in Georgia and Arkansas give the free market their vote of confidence by turning thumbs down on price control of dairy products in their states.

BRAIN-WASH '68



Mr. and Mrs. Washington Voter . . . be on your guard!

Whether you realize it or not, you're being made the target of one of the most intensive and potentially dangerous brainwashing campaigns in our state's history.

Sound far fetched?

Not at all!

The timber barons of the Northwest are spending a small fortune to get you to approve Initiative 32. They are trying to brainwash you into believing that: Competition in the market place is undesirable; that a growing and thriving forest products industry is a myth; that a free and vibrant world commerce is bad for our economy.

We all know that these things are plainly NOT true. So, what's the gimmick?

Just this:

Initiative 32 would restrict the export of logs from state-owned lands *only*. It does not prevent the timber barons who own more

than 50% of the timber in Washington from selling their logs in the highly profitable export market.

Beginning to get the picture?

They sell their logs high . . . replace them with low cost public logs . . . low cost because Initiative 32 would virtually eliminate bidding competition from all out-of-state buyers.

Guess who comes out on top of that deal? You're right . . . the big boys win again!

And guess who picks up the tab for the millions of dollars of revenue lost to our schools and counties. You're right again . . . You, the citizen and taxpayer.

Before you vote, study Initiative 32. Be wary of extravagant claims about job losses, log shortages, overcut forest, high housing costs, etc. Don't let the timber barons brainwash you into handing them a multi-million dollar windfall at the expense of your kids—and your own pocketbook.

Last call to beat the rising costs of building!

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Ian W. Crumb
Box 777, Monroe, Wa. 18-2tp

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

FOUND: A ring on Main St., Oct. 10. Owner may identify at the Forks Forum office. 19-tfc

EXPERIENCED: Bookkeeping or typing done in my home. Also payroll work. Pick-up and delivery. Write to Box 300, Forks, Wash. 19-2tp

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

FOR SALE: Two male Siamese kittens, 2 months old and house broke. \$10.00. Call 374-6608. 19-ltc

ELECTROLUX
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FOR SALE: "61" 4-door Buick. Call 374-5154. 18-tfc

YOUR BEST BUYS in new and used cars and trucks. Joe Mangold, Bigelow Chevrolet Co., Aberdeen, Wash. Call

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WILL DO sewing, reasonable. Call 374-5318. 19-ltp

INITIATIVE 32 IS BAD FOR YOU and EVERYONE ELSE TOO (except timber barons) VOTE AGAINST X

That's What These Highly Respected Organizations Believe

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF WASHINGTON WASHINGTON EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Propane GAS

Coffee with Critchfield



Clallam County voters are invited to a coffee hour with their County Commissioner Elmer Critchfield at his home Friday, Oct. 18, from 7p.m. to 9p.m.. Come meet Commissioner Critchfield and hear his ideas on County Government first-hand.

Directions - out Highway 112 about one mile past the road into the airport. Then turn right onto Critchfield Road. The house faces the road on the left.

Hostesses - Mrs. Warren Ballard, Mrs. John Kirner, Mrs. Fred Radke, Mrs. Clyde Shore.

Remember - In the Nov. 5 general election EVERY registered voter in the county casts a ballot for each of the two commissioner posts.

Vote For Elmer Critchfield Your full-time County Commissioner
Citizens for Critchfield, Clyde Shore, chairman

Hunters Welcome

Hunters are welcome as usual to the Merrill & Ring Pysht Tree Farm this season. The mild weather during the past year has permitted a buildup in the deer population, but heavy hunting pressure will be needed to move the bucks out of the brush.

No permits are required for camping or hunting, but all hunters are requested to sign the registers provided at all road entrances.

Main roads will be open to traffic at all times, but most spur roads will be limited to foot travel only. The West Loop Road is in poor condition and its use should be limited to four-wheel drive vehicles.

Deer will be hauled out by Tree Farm personnel on request at Pysht Headquarters.

Areas closed to hunting are limited to two active logging operations (4030 Road and 2100 Road) and the area from Headquarters to the mouth of the Pysht River where such closure is necessary for protection of local residents and livestock.

Tree Farm maps are available at local sporting goods stores and at Pysht.

For additional information phone Pysht No. 1.

MEETINGS

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS Fletcher-Wittenborn Post No. 9106, V.F.W., meets each 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at their clubhouse.

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

BOGACHEL GARDEN CLUB Meet the 3rd Thursday of each month.

GALAWAH REBEKAHS Meet every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month.

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

FORKS PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION 3rd Wednesday of each month.

FORKS PRAIRIE GRANGE 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month.

MASONS Mt. Olympus Lodge No. 298 F.& A.M. meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month, except July and August.

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

FORKS LION CLUB Meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday (except July and August) at 6:45 p.m. at Clark's Vagabond Cafe.

WEST END CLALLAM COUNTY REPUBLICAN CLUB Meets every 3rd Monday of each month at the V.F.W. Hall.

My Neighbors



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SAVE OUR LOGS TO PRESERVE JOBS

VOTE INITIATIVE FOR 32

- ★ THE REASON FOR INITIATIVE #32
- ✓ The price of export logs in Washington State has gone skyhigh because of Japanese demands.
- ✓ Many Washington State mills are being forced out of business because they cannot bid against the Japanese monopolies for high-priced export logs, and at the same time compete with cheap Japanese labor.
- ✓ Initiative #32 WILL limit the export of logs grown on Washington State lands, PROMOTE the export of finished products, and PROVIDE for primary processing by Washington labor, thus PRESERVING our domestic mills and jobs.

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE FOR INITIATIVE #32
Room 804
1425 Fourth Avenue, Joshua Green Building
Seattle, Washington 98101
Ted Goodson, Chairman

★ 32 BENEFITS YOU ★

Clallam—Sekiu News

By Carol Helmick

There are a number of college students who have resumed their studies.

Bill Stock has returned to Everett Community College where he is majoring in forestry. He took a summer forestry course given by the college through Crown Zellerbach.

Kathy McMinn has begun classes at Oregon State University in Corvallis. She previously attended Seattle Pacific College.

Glenda Willison has started her junior year at Western Washington State College in Bellingham. Her sister, Patricia, who taught at Silverdale last year, has returned there for her fifth year in education.

John and Sharon Martinson have moved to Bellingham where Sharon has begun her junior year at Western Washington State College. John is attending Skagit Valley Junior College in Mt. Vernon for the first quarter.

Bill Murray, a sophomore, and Marvin Thomas have also continued studies at WWSU.

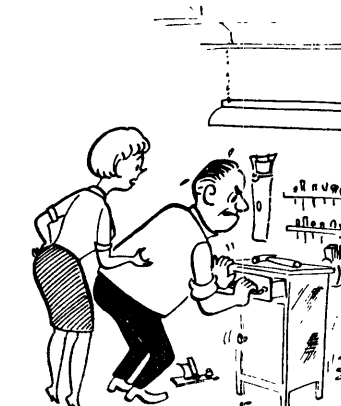
Bruce Tulloch, who previously attended WWSU, is now in Chicago, Illinois, at Moody Bible Institute.

Grant and Glenn Munro have started classes at the University of Washington in Seattle. Grant, who is beginning his junior year, is majoring in forestry. Glenn is starting his first year after graduating from Clallam Bay High School last June as valedictorian of his class.

Those Clallam Bay High School 1968 graduates who have gone on to college include: Doug Couveller at Western Washington State College; Glenn Munro at the University of Washington; Karin Higgins at St. Martin's College in Olympia; Laurel Sadleir at Central Washington State College in Ellensburg; Charles Dederick at Peninsula Junior College; Jean Epp at Everett Community College; and Richard Brown at Shoreline Junior College in Seattle.

Kenneth Merideth and Blake Hamilton are attending Tacoma Technical Institute.

My Neighbors



"Maybe you should try 'Dial-A-Prayer'."

SWIM PROGRAM

The Clallam Bay Sekiu Water Safety Committee sponsored a successful swim program held Sept. 3 thru 27 at Rice's heated pool in Sekiu. Sixty-two persons attended the various classes which were taught by Mrs. Joyce Chiasson and Mrs. Nymah Balch. Among the classes were a first grade class, a beginner's class for children in the 2nd through the 6th grades, a beginner's class for junior and senior high students, and a class for women. There were also junior life saving classes for ages 12 to 15 and adult life saving for anyone over age 15.

Not only is the community grateful to Mrs. Chiasson and Mrs. Balch for the time and effort they devoted to this program, but also to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice for the use of the pool and to those women of the community who cleaned the pool each morning.

VFW News

Eva Ellis, a former charter member of Fletcher-Wittenborn Auxiliary, will soon be re-instated into the Auxiliary at the October 7th meeting. The unit was happy to welcome her.

Shirley Fox was appointed chairman of the Achievement Day banquet by President, Jeanne James. The local Auxiliary will serve the dinner with the assistance of the Ni-Wauna Home Ec Club.

Community Council representative, Helen Burdick, announced the UGN drive was underway, and urged all members to participate. Mrs. Burdick said, "In the last two fires alone, \$450.00 was contributed to the families involved. This, of course, is just a drop in the bucket, but a great help at the time of a local disaster." She also announced the Blood Bank will be in Forks on November 14th in the Congregational Church. When questioned, of the thirteen members present, nine members belonged to the Blood Bank at the present time.

A dues committee was appointed by Mrs. James. This committee will soon be active with a dues drive, as 1969 dues are payable now. In order to win awards presented by National and Department, dues must be in at an early date.

A card party is planned for the near future. Proceeds from this party will help purchase a bond to be presented to a student participating in the "Voice of Democracy"

program sponsored by Fletcher-Wittenborn Post and Auxiliary.

Four members worked on the election board - a total of 40 hours. One member attended the election workers school in Port Angeles.

Mrs. Cowart, of Carlotta, California, was a welcomed visitor to the Auxiliary. Mrs. Cowart, the former Mabel Parker of Forks, was a charter member of Fletcher-Wittenborn Auxiliary.

Pacific Trailer & Supplies

A Real Beauty - Marlette 65 x 12 ft. 1969 Model. 2 Bedroom with 4 x 12 tipout. 2 full bath rooms plus all the EXTRAS - Loads of closet space - Utility room - All electric - Acoustical tile - The Home of Mobile Homes.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE:

REFERENDUM BILL NUMBER 17
Chapter 106, Laws of 1967

THREE PROPOSED STATE BOND ISSUES TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE VOTERS FOR APPROVAL OR REJECTION AT THE STATE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 5, 1968.

REFERENDUM BILL NUMBER 18
Chapter 126, Laws Extraordinary Session, 1967

REFERENDUM BILL NUMBER 19
Chapter 148, Laws Extraordinary Session, 1967

*Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General.

*Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General.

*Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General.

WATER POLLUTION CONTROL FACILITIES BONDS
AN ACT providing for the issuance and sale of state general obligation bonds in an amount not exceeding \$25,000,000 to finance grants by the pollution control commission to public bodies, in conjunction with federal grants authorized pursuant to the federal water pollution control act, for the purpose of aiding in the construction and improvement of water pollution control facilities; providing for payment of the bonds from unpledged retail sales tax revenue or other means authorized by the legislature; and appropriating \$9,000,000 to the pollution control commission for the above described purposes during the present biennium.

Vote cast by members of the 1967 Legislature on final passage:
SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 39; Nays, 0; Absent or not voting, 10.
HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 92; Nays, 2; Absent or not voting, 2.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:
Under present law governmental facilities for controlling water pollution are financed by local public bodies and state agencies with whatever funds are available for that purpose. At its 1967 session, the legislature enacted legislation providing for the issuance of state general obligation bonds, the proceeds of which would be used to finance construction of water pollution control facilities. Under the state constitution, a law authorizing the state to contract a debt through the issuance of such bonds cannot take effect until it shall, at a general election, have been submitted and approved by the people.

Effect of Referendum Bill No. 17 if approved into Law:

If approved, the law will authorize the sale of state general obligation bonds in an amount up to \$25,000,000. The proceeds from the sale of the bonds shall be administered by the Water Pollution Control Commission, an agency of the state. The commission is authorized to make and administer grants of such funds to municipal or public corporations, to counties and to state agencies, in conjunction with federal grants authorized pursuant to the federal water pollution control act. The act also appropriates \$9,000,000 from the bond proceeds to the commission for the above-described purposes during the current biennium.

The act provides for the payment of the bonds from a portion of the proceeds of the retail sales tax and such other sources as may be authorized by the legislature, and in addition provides that the bonds shall pledge the full faith and credit of the state for payment of the principal and interest thereon when due.

BONDS FOR OUTDOOR RECREATION
AN ACT authorizing the issuance and sale of state general obligation bonds in an amount not exceeding \$40,000,000 to finance the acquisition and development of outdoor recreation areas and facilities. The act directs the Interagency Committee for Outdoor Recreation to allocate half of the money so raised to state agencies for such acquisition and development as the legislature may direct and the other half to local public bodies for acquisition and development of outdoor recreation areas and facilities within their jurisdictions. Payment of the bonds will come from unpledged retail sales tax revenues or other means authorized by the legislature.

Vote cast by members of the 1967 Legislature on final passage:
SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 52; Nays, 2; Absent or not voting, 3.
SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 47; Nays, 1; Absent or not voting, 1.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:
Under existing law the acquisition and development of outdoor recreation areas and facilities is financed by various state agencies and local public bodies with whatever funds are made available for that purpose. State and local outdoor recreation budgets are presently supplemented by state funds derived from two measures approved by the voters in 1964: Initiative 213, which provides about one-half million dollars a year from unrefunded motor vehicle fuel taxes paid by purchasers of fuel used in boats, and Referendum 11, which authorized the sale of \$10 million in bonds between 1964 and January 1, 1970. The Interagency Committee for Outdoor Recreation, an agency composed of state officials and members of the public appointed by the Governor, administers these supplemental funds, allocating one-half to state agencies and one-half to counties, cities, and other local public bodies on the basis of an approved statewide outdoor recreation and open space plan.

Under the state constitution, a law authorizing the state to contract debt through the issuance of general obligation bonds cannot take effect until it shall, at a general election, have been submitted to and approved by the people.

Effect of Referendum Bill No. 18 if approved into Law:

If approved, the act will authorize the sale of general obligation bonds in an amount up to \$40 million for the acquisition and development of outdoor recreation areas and facilities in this state. The money will be allocated half to state agencies and half to local public bodies, and will be administered by the Interagency Committee for Outdoor Recreation.

The act provides for payment of the bonds from a portion of the proceeds of the retail sales tax and such other sources as may be authorized by the legislature, and in addition provides that the bonds shall pledge the full faith and credit of the state for payment of the principal and interest thereon when due.

STATE BONDING PROJECTS:

BOND ISSUE
AN ACT authorizing the issuance and sale of state general obligation bonds in an amount not exceeding \$63,059,000; appropriating the proceeds to finance various building projects for the Department of General Administration, the Department of Institutions, and certain state institutions of higher education; and providing for payment of the bonds from unpledged retail sales tax revenues or such other means authorized by the legislature.

Vote cast by members of the 1967 Legislature on final passage:
SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 41; Nays, 1; Absent or not voting, 7.
HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 76; Nays, 12; Absent or not voting, 11.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:
The construction and improvement of buildings and other facilities for use by various state agencies is from time to time financed with the issuance by the state of general obligation bonds. The 1967 legislature passed an act authorizing the issuance of such bonds to finance various building projects for the Department of General Administration, the Department of Institutions, and certain state institutions of higher education. However, under the present state constitution, no law authorizing the state to contract debt through the issuance of general obligation bonds can take effect until it shall at a general election have been submitted to and approved by the people.

Effect of Referendum Bill No. 19 if approved into Law:

If approved, the act will authorize the sale of state general obligation bonds in an amount up to \$63,059,000. Proceeds from the sale of these bonds will be used to finance buildings and facilities for the Department of General Administration, the Department of Institutions, the University of Washington, Washington State University, Western Washington State College, Central Washington State College, and the new Evergreen State College. A detailed list of these projects and the specific amounts appropriated for each project appears in the text of the act itself, as set forth on pages 43 and 44 of this pamphlet. The act provides for payment of the bonds from a portion of the proceeds of the retail sales tax and such other sources as may be authorized by the legislature, and in addition provides that the bonds shall pledge the full faith and credit of the state for payment of the principal and interest thereon when due.

A Legal Publication from the office of
A. LUDLOW KRAMER, Secretary of State

LLOYD MEEDS Misrepresents Facts It's That Simple.

LLOYD MEED STILL TAKING CREDIT FOR VOCATIONAL BILL!

TAKING CREDIT FOR A BILL DRAFTED BY OTHERS WAS THE SIMPLE PART THE CONGRESSMAN PLAYED IN THE DRAWING UP OF THE VOCATIONAL TRAINING MEASURE THAT WAS PASSED BY THE HOUSE. THE FACT IS THAT MOST OF THE CREDIT FOR ITS ACTUAL FRAMING GOES TO CONGRESSMAN PERKINS, AYRES, AND QUIE.

IT'S THAT SIMPLE!

TURNER'S THE ONE WHO'S GOING TO PUT YOU BACK IN CONGRESS
2ND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT-REPUBLICAN
Paid For By The Going To Congress With Turner Committee
Jack Petersen, Chairman

Forie Frairie Grange was host to Pomona Grange when it met Thursday evening, Oct. 10, in the Spornmen's Clubhouse. For lunch dinner was served at 6:30 and was followed by the business meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tuttle were honored as "Grangemen of the Month". It was voted to rename the Pomona Scholarship Fund, to be called the Earl Gillespie Memorial Fund, in honor of Mr. Earl Gillespie of Port Angeles, who died Thursday, Oct. 3. He had been State Deputy for many years, until ill health forced him to retire two or three years ago. Election of officers was held, with Earl Livingston being re-elected as Pomona Master. Frank Buonpane was elected Overseer, the only officer elected from Forie. Other officers are: Pauline Livingston, Lecturer; Steward, Cliff Jagger; Home Ec. chairman, Evelyn Doerg; assistant steward, Dalmain Jacoby; Lady assistant steward, Doris Charest; Chaplain, Ellen Blomquist; treasurer, Ethel Cayamas; secretary, Leota Thompson; gatekeeper, Ed Gault; Ceres, Estlene Jacoby; Pomona, Hazel Mantylla; executive committee, Tom Edwards, and press agent, Ella Strub.

Attitudes & Platitudes Jerry Marcus



The Travelers Safety Service

"Women are better fishermen than men," says Liberty Mutual Insurance Company's television star, "Gadabout Gadddis The Flying Fisherman." Gad says the five qualities they have

which make them adapt better are more patience, agile fingers, feminine intuition, greater powers of concentration and more enthusiasm.

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SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION 23 Proposed Constitutional Amendment. To be voted upon November 5, 1968.

TAXING DISTRICTS: EXCESS LEVY ELECTIONS. Shall the State Constitution be amended to permit taxing districts, if authorized by the legislature, to submit propositions for property tax levies exceeding the forty-mill limit to their voters up to 24 months before the levy date, thereby permitting two consecutive annual excess levies to be approved at one election; and authorizing submission of a second proposition in any twelve-month period only if it is substituted for the excess levy previously approved for that year?

Vote cast by members of the 1967 Legislature on final passage: SENATE: (99 members) Yeas, 48; Nays, 0; Absent or not voting, 1. HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 93; Nays, 0; Absent or not voting, 6.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law.

The Law as it now exists: Amendment 17 of the state constitution (commonly referred to as the 40 mill limit provision) limits the aggregate of property tax levies by taxing districts to 40 mills on the dollar of assessed valuation, unless the voters of a taxing district, under certain specified conditions, have authorized levies in excess of the 40 mill limit. Except in the case of excess levies to pay principal and interest on general obligation bond issues, no proposition to levy a tax in excess of 40 mills may be submitted to the voters of the district more than 12 months before the proposed levy is to be made. Thus, the voters of a taxing district can only authorize a single one year excess levy for other than bond redemption purposes at any given election.

Effect of Senate Joint Resolution No. 23 if approved into Law: The proposed amendment would permit taxing districts, if authorized by appropriate act of the legislature, to submit propositions for tax levies exceeding the 40 mill limit to their voters up to 24 months before the levy date, thereby permitting the submission of two consecutive annual excess levies for approval at one election. No taxing district would be permitted to submit to the voters a proposition to authorize additional levies under the amendment for any year for which the voters have previously authorized an excess levy. However, under certain specified conditions, a taxing district could submit to the voters at any time a new proposition to be substituted for the excess levy authorization which had been previously approved for that year.

A Legal Publication from the office of A. LUTLOW KRAMER, Secretary of State. To be voted upon November 5, 1968. HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION 1 Proposed Constitutional Amendment.

*Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General:

TAXATION BASED ON ACTUAL USE

Shall Article VII of the State Constitution be amended by adding a section authorizing the legislature to provide that farms, agricultural lands, standing timber and timberlands, and other open space lands used for recreation or enjoyment of their scenic or natural beauty, shall be valued for purposes of taxation on the basis of the use to which such property currently is being applied, rather than on the highest and best use?

A Legal Publication from the office of A. LUTLOW KRAMER, Secretary of State. To be voted upon November 5, 1968. SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION 24 Proposed Constitutional Amendment.

*Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General:

VACANCY: LEGISLATIVE, COUNTY ELECTIVE OFFICES

Shall the State Constitution be amended to provide for filling vacancies in legislative or partisan county elective offices as follows: (1) The county commissioners of the county affected shall appoint a person from the same legislative, county or county commissioner district and political party as the officer whose office has been vacated; (2) On failure of the county commissioners to so appoint within sixty days, the governor shall within thirty days appoint a person similarly qualified?

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law.

The Law as it now exists:

The approval of Senate Joint Resolution 24 is required to prevent subversion of the people's wishes and commands in county government and to guarantee full and adequate representation of the people. Under the present constitutional provision, the county commissioners, when a vacancy occurs in a partisan elected county office, have complete and unqualified power to appoint, or not to appoint, a new official to the vacated position. For example, if the official vacating the county office is of a different party affiliation from that of the majority of county commissioners, they may subvert the will of the people by (1) filling the vacancy with a person of party affiliation contrary to that of the official vacating the office, or (2) not appointing any new official.

Effect of Senate Joint Resolution No. 24 if approved into Law:

The approval of Senate Joint Resolution 24 will further the will of the people by first placing qualification on the county commissioners' power of appointment. Their power will be restricted to the appointment of a person who is (1) from the same county or county commissioner district as the officer whose office has been vacated; (2) a member of the same political party; and (3) one of the three persons nominated by the county central committee of that party. Second, if the county commissioners fail to act within 60 days the governor shall make the appointment from the list of three nominees who shall be of the same political affiliation as the person who vacated the office. The approval of Senate Joint Resolution 24 is required so as to prevent subversion of the people's wishes such as has occurred in Kitsap County in years past. The importance of Senate Joint Resolution 24 was recognized by the Legislature in its vote on the resolution. Unanimous approval was voted 47 to 0 in the Senate, 98 to 0 in the House of Representatives.

A Legal Publication from the office of A. LUTLOW KRAMER, Secretary of State. To be voted upon November 5, 1968. HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION 13 Proposed Constitutional Amendment.

*Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General:

AUTHORIZING COMPENSATION INCREASE DURING TERM

Shall the State Constitution be amended by adding a new article permitting the compensation of all elected and appointed state, county and municipal officers who do not fix their own compensation (including judges of courts of record and justice courts), to be increased during their terms of office to the end that such officials shall receive compensation for their services as provided by the law in effect at the time the services are being rendered?

Vote cast by members of the 1967 Legislature on final passage: SENATE: (99 members) Yeas, 89; Nays, 8; Absent or not voting, 2. HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 80; Nays, 6; Absent or not voting, 13.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law.

The Law as it now exists: Under the constitution, the compensation of elective and appointive state, county and municipal officers, including judges of courts of record and justice courts, is fixed to the state legislature or some officer or public law to whom the legislature has delegated such authority.

In the case of such officers who serve for a fixed term (which depends upon the law governing the particular office), will be from four to as many as nine years in length there are several provisions in the present constitution which prohibit increases in their compensation during their respective terms of office. These constitutional provisions apply to officers serving for staggered terms on multi-member boards, commissions and tribunals as well as to other officers serving fixed terms.

Effect of House Joint Resolution No. 13 if approved into Law:

The proposed constitutional amendment would add a new Article to the constitution which would provide that the compensation of those officers named above, who do not fix their own compensation, may be increased during their term of office to the end that such officers shall receive compensation for their services in accordance with the law in effect at the time the services are being rendered.

A Legal Publication from the office of A. LUTLOW KRAMER, Secretary of State. To be voted upon November 5, 1968. SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION 6 Proposed Constitutional Amendment.

*Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General:

AUTHORIZING STATE COURT OF APPEALS

Shall the State Constitution be amended to provide for establishment by the legislature of a state court of appeals with such jurisdiction as may be granted by statute or rules as authorized thereby; providing that the number, manner of election, compensation, term of office, removal and retirement of judges of such court shall be prescribed by statute; and providing that the administration and procedures of the court shall be prescribed by supreme court rules?

Vote cast by members of the 1967 Legislature on final passage: SENATE: (99 members) Yeas, 47; Nays, 2; Absent or not voting, 0. HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 88; Nays, 4; Absent or not voting, 7.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law.

The Law as it now exists:

Under the present state constitution, the state court system is comprised of a supreme court, together with superior courts in each county, justices of the peace, and such inferior courts as the legislature may provide. The superior courts are primarily trial courts of original jurisdiction, although they also have appellate jurisdiction to the extent provided by appropriate legislative enactment with respect to causes arising in justice courts and other inferior courts in their respective counties. The supreme court has original jurisdiction in certain cases involving state, officers and mandatory appellate jurisdiction in all actions or proceedings except in certain cases where the amount in controversy does not exceed \$200. In all of its appellate cases the supreme court is required to enter a written decision.

Effect of Senate Joint Resolution No. 6 if approved into Law:

The proposed amendment provides for establishment by the legislature of a new court of appeals. The new court's jurisdiction and extent of review power over superior courts is to be provided for by statute or by supreme court rule authorized thereby. The number, manner of election, compensation, term of office, removal and retirement of judges of the court of appeals are also to be prescribed by statute, while the administrative procedure of the court is to be prescribed by supreme court rule.

A Legal Publication from the office of A. LUTLOW KRAMER, Secretary of State. To be voted upon November 5, 1968. SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION 5 Proposed Constitutional Amendment.

*Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General:

INVESTMENT OF PUBLIC PENSION FUNDS

Shall the Constitution of the state of Washington be amended by adding a new article and section permitting the moneys of any public pension or retirement fund to be invested in such manner as may be authorized by law?

Vote cast by members of the 1967 Legislature on final passage: SENATE: (99 members) Yeas, 40; Nays, 4; Absent or not voting, 1. HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 80; Nays, 1; Absent or not voting, 12.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law.

The Law as it now exists:

Under the present constitutional provisions relating to the investment of other use of public funds, there is some uncertainty as to the type of investments which the legislature may authorize the various public employee retirement boards to make when investing pension and retirement funds.

Effect of Senate Joint Resolution No. 5 if approved into Law:

The proposed constitutional amendment would remove this uncertainty by expressly permitting the investment of public pension and retirement funds in such manner as is authorized by appropriate legislative enactment.

Vote cast by members of the 1967 Legislature on final passage: HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 44; Nays, 9; Absent or not voting, 4. SENATE: (99 members) Yeas, 46; Nays, 1; Absent or not voting, 5.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law.

The Law as it now exists:

Under the present state constitution and pertinent legislative enactments, all real property is valued for purposes of taxation on the basis of its true and fair value in money, which is determined by the "highest and best use" to which the property could be applied, without regard to its present actual use. The term "highest and best use" is defined by a Department of Revenue regulation to mean the most profitable, likely use to which a property can be put.

Effect of House Joint Resolution No. 1 if approved into Law:

The proposed constitutional amendment would authorize the legislature to provide by law, subject to such conditions as it may enact, that certain real property shall be valued for taxation purposes in terms of its present actual use rather than its highest and best use. Types of property which would be eligible for such treatment are (a) farms, agricultural lands, standing timber and timber lands, and (b) other open space lands which are used for recreation or for enjoyment of their scenic or natural beauty.

A Legal Publication from the office of A. LUTLOW KRAMER, Secretary of State. To be voted upon November 5, 1968. SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION 17 Proposed Constitutional Amendment.

*Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General:

PROVIDING FOR STATE BUILDING AUTHORITY

Shall Article VIII of the State Constitution be amended by adding a new section authorizing creation by the legislature of a state building authority to construct buildings and improvements for lease to state agencies or departments for up to twenty-five years, and to finance such construction through issuance of bonds or other evidences of indebtedness to be paid from the authority's revenues which would not be subject to the constitutional debt limitation?

Vote cast by members of the 1967 Legislature on final passage: SENATE: (99 members) Yeas, 46; Nays, 2; Absent or not voting, 1. HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 92; Nays, 3; Absent or not voting, 4.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law.

The Law as it now exists:

The construction of buildings and other improvements for the various state agencies is from time to time financed through the issuance by the state of general obligation, limited obligation, or revenue bonds. Under the present constitution no law authorizing the state to contract debt in excess of the state constitutional debt limit through the issuance of general obligation bonds can take effect until it shall have been submitted to and approved by the people at a general election. The state supreme court has held this requirement of voter approval to be applicable to bonds which are issued to finance the construction of buildings for lease to state agencies when the rental payments are to be financed from state general fund appropriations.

Effect of Senate Joint Resolution No. 17 if approved into Law:

The proposed amendment would authorize the legislature to create a state agency called the state building authority. If authorized by the legislature, this agency could contract with other state agencies to construct buildings and improvements for their use on a lease basis at a reasonable rental rate for a term not to exceed 25 years. In addition, if authorized by the legislature, the building authority could finance such construction by borrowing funds solely on its own credit through the issuance of bonds or other evidences of indebtedness to be secured by pledges of the authority's income or by mortgages of its leaseholds. In the event the authority utilizes this method of incurring indebtedness, the bonds or other evidences of indebtedness would not be subject to the constitutional debt limitation and could, therefore, be issued without a vote of the people.

Approval of this proposed amendment will validate the provisions of chapter 162, Laws of 1967, which creates a state building authority.

Social Security News

"Beginning in January, an older person who goes to the hospital under medicare will be responsible for the first \$44.00 of his hospital bill -- now running about \$600.00 for the average hospital stay by a medicare beneficiary," John Van Sant, local social security representative, said.

The \$4.00 increase (from the present \$40.00 deductible) results from a provision in the law requiring an annual review of the deductible amount. The first such review the law provided, was to be made in 1968.

The law specifies that if this annual review shows that hospital costs have changed significantly, the hospital deductible amount must be adjusted for the following

year. Necessary increases in the deductible amount are to be made in \$4.00 steps to avoid small annual changes. Following the formula in the law, and figuring the ratio of inpatient hospital costs under medicare in 1966 worked out to \$45.36. Rounded to the nearest multiple of \$4.00, this will make the deductible \$44.00 for 1969. The results of the annual review of the inpatient hospital deductible also apply to the dollar amounts a medicare beneficiary pays toward a hospital stay of more than 60 days, or a posthospital extended care stay of more than 20 days.

These amounts therefore will also increase by 10 percent, effective January 1 --

to \$11.00 a day for the first through the 90th day of a hospital stay; to \$5.50 for the 20th to the 100th day of a stay in a posthospital extended care facility; and to \$22.00 a day for each day of the (lifetime reserve) of 60 days, the reserve account a beneficiary can draw upon if he ever needs more than 90 days of hospital care in the same benefit period. The changes in these amounts apply only to the hospital insurance part of medicare and do not affect the financing of the supplementary medical insurance -- the voluntary program which covers doctor bills and a wide variety of other medical services.

Additional information is available from Mr. Van Sant who visits Forks on the last Friday of each month between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 12 noon. His office is located at the Forks City Hall in the City Council Chambers.

Price Control Or Freedom

Housewives in the United States are fortunate in that a smaller proportion of the average family's spendable income goes to pay the grocery bill than in any other country in the world. And, when it comes to variety, quality and quantity of food, the shelves of the average American supermarket have no equal on earth. All this didn't come about by accident, but has been the direct result of the natural forces of a competitive free market economy.

Strangely enough, despite the exceptional performance of the free market in bringing out the best in the nation's food industry, state legislatures have frequently subjected one of the most basic foods, milk and related dairy products, to production and price controls. At one time, some 29 states set retail prices of dairy products and 14 still do. This number may drop, since in November the people of Georgia and Arkansas will vote on the question of these being price controls on milk in their states. An Arkansas Farm Bureau publication reports that surveys have shown that retail prices have risen in states with controls, consumption of milk has declined, and the dairy industry attracted as a result of elimination of competitive forces. In 1956-60, price comparisons between 34 cities in milk price-fixing states and 31 cities in adjoining states with competitive pricing, according to the Arkansas Farm Bureau publication, "... showed that 78% of milk paid more to farmers where retail prices are not set."

In the long run, dairy products can not be sold at a price that does not return a fair profit to producers, and there are laws on the books to prevent unfair trade practices such as short-run price cutting to drive competitors out of business. It will be interesting to see if the voters in Georgia and Arkansas give the free market their vote of confidence by turning thumbs down on price control of dairy products in their states.

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THE MORNING STAR 7'6" x 14' x 24' 1/2"

100% of value plus 10% for the year.

IF YOU HAVE CLEAR TITLE TO A BUILDING LOT, CAPP HOMES WILL GUARANTEE INTEREST, BUILD RIGHT ON YOUR FOUNDATION AND FINISH COMPLETE FINISHING MATERIALS (including carpet, tile, paint, etc.) for the same price as the contractor for completion and still save.

FINANCING FOR EVERYONE

6 1/2% DOWN CONSTRUCTION LOAN

15% DOWN PERMITS, INSURANCE, AND GETTING THE HOUSE READY TO MOVE IN.

MAIL THE COUPON TODAY!

SEND TO: CAPP HOMES, 1039 1/2th Street, Port Angeles, Wash. 98143

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TOWN OR RD _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

I have a lot. I would like to see a plan. I would like to see a plan. I would like to see a plan.

CONTACT US OR YOUR CAPP MAN HARVEY LINDENBAUM

Star Route 1 Box 279 Forks, Washington 98831 Phone 374-5415

Build a Poletype Building Now

EITHER ALUMINUM or GALVANIZED SIDING AND COLORED IF DESIRED

CALL OR WRITE FOR APPOINTMENT OR FREE ESTIMATE

NEXT VISIT TO FORKS AREA

October 25th Western Farmers Association

Tel. 683-4164 SEQUIM WASH.

ALPINE REALTY CO.

535 FORKS AVE. SO.

PHONE 374-6292

Good family home: 3 bedroom, family room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace and a shop as a bonus.

BUSINESS LEAD? Buy a business on terms and have a home to live in also - see us for details.

PLAN ON BUILDING? It's never too early to get your lot - Buy Now and SAVE.

Evenings: Nikki Klahn 374-5829

Suzanne Olson 374-6387

Olympic Pharmacy

Phone 374-7229 Forks, Wash.

1 WILL NOT be responsible for any loss other than those contracted for by myself.

Ian W. Crumb Box 777, Monroe, Wa. 98-21p

CONFIDENTIAL care for unweaned pregnant teen-age girls, UGN Agency. Collect calls accepted. Florence Crittenton Home PA 2-8094, Box 8244 Seattle, Wash. 98178 12-11c

VICTORIAN VILLAGE MICHEL HOMES Port Townsend, Wash. CORNELL-CRUSADER BROADMORE-CHAMPION 12 to 24' wide-noticed to fit your budget! Open daily 985-3931 Sunday 1 to 5 4-2fc

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

FOUND: A ring on Main St., Oct. 10. Owner may identify at the Forks Forum office. 10-11c

EXPERIENCED: Bookkeeping or typing done in my home. Also payroll work. Pick-up and delivery. Write to Box 300, Forks, Wash. 10-21p

ALUMACRAFT BOATS to fit your boating needs at Aluminum Boat Center. Shop and compare. Contact Ray Fausett at Fishhawk Resort on Lake Crescent. Phone 928-3217 6-11c

FOR ALL BUILDING MATERIALS see Angeles Gravel and Supply Co. Cable-Portland Cement, ANGELES GRAVEL & SUPPLY CO., INC. Port Angeles. Phone 457-3271 10-11c

FOR SALE: Two male Siamese kittens, 2 months old and house broke. \$10.00. Call 374-6608. 10-11c

ELECTROLUX

New machines, parts, supplies, tag services, repairs 15 years in Port Angeles. T. W. O'NEAL, 809 E 6th Street, Port Angeles. Phone 457-5914. 27-28

FOR SALE BY OWNER 4 Bedroom all electric Ranch Style Home, shake roof, cement workshop - garage, large outdoor living area, fruit trees, built-in range, ref., wall-to-wall carpet, fireplace, cement utility, 1-1/2 baths, well insulated, lots of storage. 1 acre secluded, 3/4 mile from town. By appointment. Phone 374-6947 10-11c

ROTARYILLING---Yards, garden spots. Ed Duncan, 374-5506. 9-11c

FOR SALE: "59" Buick. \$200.00. Phone evenings, 374-6947. 10-11c

FOR SALE: "61" 4-door Buick. Call 374-6154. 10-11c

YOUR BEST BUYS in new and used cars and trucks. Joe Mangold, Bigelow Chevrolet Co., Aberdeen, Wash. Call collect 532-0650. 10-11c

OLYMPIC DISPOSAL, RURAL garbage service now serving Forks, La Push, Tyee, Quillayute, Beaver and Heckelville. Call Forks 374-5734 or write P.O. Box 607, Sequim, Wa. 98282. 8-11c

The Candle Antique

511 E. 1st St. Port Angeles Phone 458-2590 Verns Bergland after 6 p.m. Antiques & Collectables Buy & Sell. Stained Glass Windows To Order and Repaired

FOR SALE: 3 yr. old trumpet, \$70.00. Baby car-bed, \$15.00. Playtex nursing outfit, \$15.00. Call 374-6645. 10-11c

WILL DO sewing, reasonable. Call 374-5318. 10-11p

PRESTO-LOGS: 1 1/2 each, 50 or more. Small qu. 8-\$1.00. Presto-log starters: 29¢ per box. 10-11c

West End Wrecking & Salvage Phone 374-5452

BRAIN-WASH '68



Mr. and Mrs. Washington Voter... be on your guard!

Whether you realize it or not, you're being made the target of one of the most intensive and potentially dangerous brainwashing campaigns in our state's history.

Sound far fetched? Not at all!

The timber barons of the Northwest are spending a small fortune to get you to approve Initiative 32. They are trying to brainwash you into believing that: Competition in the market place is undesirable; that a growing and thriving forest products industry is a myth; that a free and vibrant world commerce is bad for our economy. We all know that these things are plainly NOT true. So, what's the gimmick?

Just this: Initiative 32 would restrict the export of logs from state-owned lands only. It does not prevent the timber barons who own more

than 50% of the timber in Washington from selling their logs in the highly profitable export market.

Beginning to get the picture? They sell their logs high... replace them with low cost public logs... low cost because Initiative 32 would virtually eliminate bidding competition from all out-of-state buyers.

Guess who comes out on top of that deal? You're right... the big boys win again! And guess who picks up the tab for the millions of dollars of revenue lost to our schools and counties. You're right again... You, the citizen and taxpayer.

Before you vote, study Initiative 32. Be wary of extravagant claims about job losses, log shortages, overcut forest, high housing costs, etc. Don't let the timber barons brainwash you into handing them a multi-million dollar windfall at the expense of your kids--and your own pocketbook.

INITIATIVE 32 IS BAD FOR YOU and EVERYONE ELSE TOO (except timber barons) VOTE AGAINST X

That's What These Highly Respected Organizations Believe

- LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF WASHINGTON
- COUNCIL OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST LOG EXPORTING INDUSTRIES
- INTERNATIONAL LONGSHOREMEN'S AND WAREHOUSEMEN'S UNION
- LOG TRUCKERS CONFERENCE - WASHINGTON TRUCKING ASSN., INC.
- WASHINGTON EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
- WASHINGTON STATE SCHOOL DIRECTORS' ASSOCIATION
- WASHINGTON PUBLIC PORTS ASSOCIATION
- WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION OF STEVEDORES
- WASHINGTON FARM FORESTRY ASSOCIATION
- WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION OF WHEAT GROWERS

PAID FOR BY RESOURCE AND TRADE COMMITTEE AGAINST INITIATIVE 32. WM. F. DEVIN AND MRS. JAMES E. PECK, CO-CHAIRMEN, P. O. BOX 300, OLYMPIA

Stang To Speak Here

Alan Stang, editor, TV writer, journalist, and author of "It's Very Simple, the True Story of Civil Rights," will address a public audience in Forks on October 19, at 8:00 P.M. in the Forks Grade School Multi-Purpose Room. His subject will be "Pay Up or Burn! -- The Riots are Subsidized and Organized."

Alan Stang, who at one time wrote for the "Tex and Jim" television series and the "Mike Wallace Interview" has also served as business editor for Prentice-Hall publishers. He now makes his home in Flotnam Park, New Jersey.



TACT SPEAKER Alan Stang

Editor, TV Writer, Journalist, Author of the Best Seller -- "It's Very Simple", Eye Witness of Turmoil in Chicago during recent convention.

PENINSULA COLLEGE LITTLE THEATRE
Friday, Oct. 18 - 8 P.M.
FORKS GRADE SCHOOL
Sat., Oct. 19, 8 p.m.
Admission \$1

threat of violence are replacing law and order and constitutional government. "America," he charges, "is being brazenly blackmailed by a handful of power hungry fanatics and a cadre of itinerate, pulpittes parsons who scurry from crisis to crisis shouting threats of even greater violence if the country doesn't immediately comply with their latest demands."

"When force replaces justice and when violence is accepted

as a path to progress, there can be no progress," says Stang. "Furthermore," he adds, "prosperity and social justice are not produced by reverting to the practices of savagery and barbarism and mob rule in which naked force decides all questions."

New Postal Rates

Postmaster Henry Bechtold reminded postal customers today that higher parcel post and catalog rates will go into effect Saturday, Oct. 19. The rate increase will average 10.5 per cent and in most cases will mean an additional ten cents postage per parcel.

The higher rates were approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission in July. Under the new rates the minimum charge for local parcel delivery will go from 40 to 50 cents. The minimum charge for parcels destined outside the local delivery area will be raised from 50 cents to 60 cents.

Almost all parcels that are charged up to \$1.10 under present rates will go up 10 cents. This accounts for more than 80 per cent of all parcel post. Postmaster Bechtold pointed out.

There will be a 15-cent hike on most parcels now charged between \$1.10 and \$4, and a 20-cent increase on parcels now charged over \$4. Parcel post rates are based on the weight of the package and the distance it is mailed. Higher rates for the delivery of packages and catalogs are

required to bring revenue from this type of mail within four per cent of operating costs, as required by law. Postmaster Bechtold explained. The higher rates are designed to put parcels and catalogs, which are fourth-class mail, on a break-even basis.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wallace of Langley, Wash., are the proud parents of a baby girl born October 1, named Jamie Kathleen and weighing in at 9 lbs. -11oz.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell of Forks, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wallace of Langley, Wash.

Jamie joins a brother, Danny, and a sister, Susie, at home.



Obituaries

GWEN KELM
Mrs. Gwen (Wallace) Kelm 39, formerly of Forks, died suddenly Saturday evening, October 12, at her home.

Cause of death is believed to have been a cerebral hemorrhage related to a condition she developed last year. Born May 5, 1929, she was raised in Forks and graduated from Forks High School in 1946. June 4, 1949, she married Robert Kelm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Kelm of Forks. After living in Alaska for several years, they returned and were presently residing near Port Townsend with their four children: Karlena, Carol, Bobby and Marsha. Besides her husband and children, surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallace of Bowman Beach east of Neah Bay, sisters Mrs. Bob Joutsen of Forks, Mrs. Clyde Fasola of Port Angeles, and Mrs. Betty Jackson of Oklahoma, and a brother, Robert Wallace, of Seattle.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. in Port Townsend and burial at Chimacum.

Mrs. Brownie (Treichel) Lambert, 49, of Forks died suddenly in Forks Sunday evening.

Funeral service will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at Forks Congregational Church with Rev. William Hawk officiating. Mrs. Lambert's body will be cremated at Lincoln Memorial, Portland.

Palbearers will be Duke Streeter, Jack Brooks, Tom Mansfield, Willard Perry, Vern Campbell and Bill Moody. Service is under the direction of McDonald Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lambert was born in Chehalis in 1919. She attended schools in Onalaska, Wash., before moving to Forks in 1948. She was married to Emmett Lambert in Port Angeles in 1966.

Mrs. Lambert was a member of the Rebekah Lodge in Forks. She worked at the Forks Hospital until her death.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Little League fund.

Surviving Mrs. Lambert is her husband, Emmett, a daughter, Mrs. Penny Dilley, a son, Emmett Treichel, all of Forks, her mother, Mrs. Ellen Greear of Onalaska, three step-daughters, Mrs. James Lamb, Mrs. Susan Mellinger and Mrs. Pat Jette,

TYEE-BEAVER-SAPPHO NEWS
By **MRS. J. E. MERRITT**

Mrs. Ray Hull of Bear Creek was one of nine ladies from the Assembly of God church who went to Port Orchard to attend a Fellowship Retreat on Monday of last week. They took dolls and other toys for Indian children, placing them under a small Christmas tree in the church. The program was called "Christmas in October", and the toys will be stored to be distributed at Christmas time.

Mrs. Herbert Haubrick gave a small birthday party on Thursday of last week for her older son, Bert, who was 5 that day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nordman, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Goakey and her three children, Donna Haubrick and the guest of honor, Bert Haubrick. Several more were invited but were unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eaton and family were weekend all of Oregon.

Also surviving are brothers Willard W. Greear, Kelso; Robert Greear, Sturgis, S. D.; Richard Greear of Mossyrock; Jack Greear of Toledo, Wash.; Edwin Greear of Salem, a sister, Mrs. Victor Spaller of Sandy, Ore., and four grandchildren.

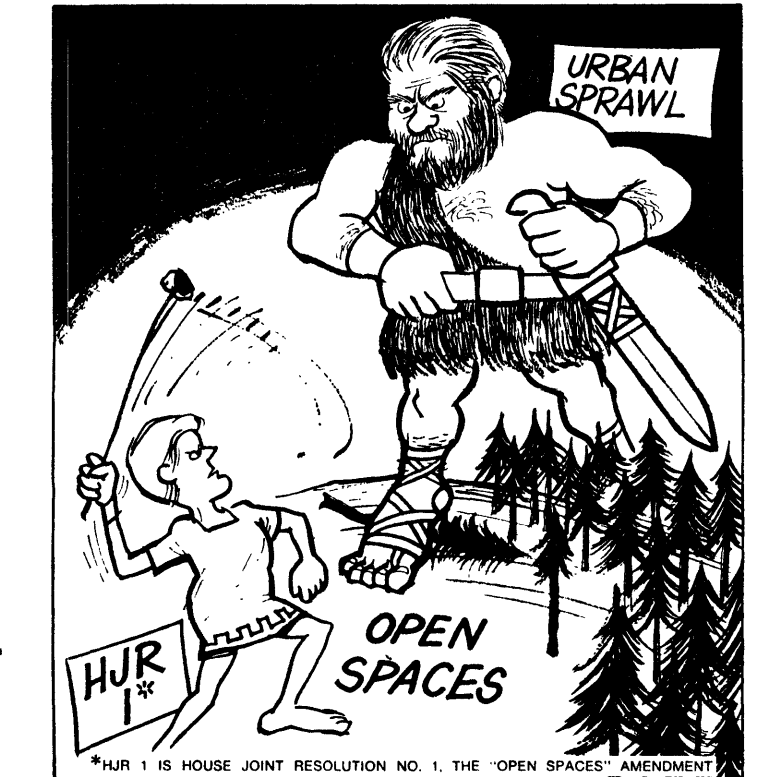
guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Eaton. They were out from Seattle for hunting, and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hine, also of Seattle.

The Beaver Volunteer Fire Department was called at 6 o'clock Sunday morning to

FORKS FORUM PAGE 9
combat a fire in a house across the road from the M.R. Smith Mill, occupied by Chris Lemke and Roger Sovde. Unfortunately the house was gutted.

Mrs. Sophie White returned Monday after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Elsie Browning.

THE ULTIMATE WEAPON

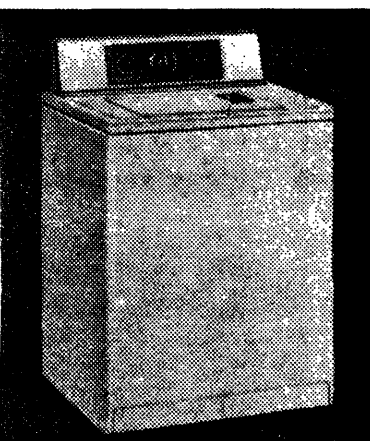


"OK" USED CARS "OK" 25-MONTH WARRANTY

- 1963 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 door Sedan, V-8 Engine, Automatic, No. 2891A.....\$995.00
 - 1965 Chevrolet Impala 4 door Sedan, 327 V-8 engine, Power Steering, automatic transmission, one owner, No. 2821A.....\$1,795.00
 - 1964 Oldsmobile F 85, 4 door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, No. 2853.....\$1,395.00
 - 1963 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88, 4 door Sport Sedan, power steering, power brakes, automatic No. 2978A.....\$1,295.00
 - 1962 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe, V-8 engine 327, Automatic Power Steering, factory air conditioning, No. 2969A.....\$995.00
 - 1961 Ford F 500, 4 door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, No. 2823A.....\$695.00
 - 1963 Mercury Meteor 3 seat Wagon, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, No. 2858A.....\$895.00
 - 1964 Ford Fairlane 4 door Sedan, V-8 engine, standard transmission No. 2701B.....\$995.00
 - 1964 Ford Country Squire Station Wagon, 8 passenger, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes No. 2644B.....\$1,695.00
- TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS**
- 1958 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 door Sedan, 8 cylinder, standard transmission No. 2806 B.....\$395.00
 - 1961 Thunderbird, Full Power No. 2962B.....\$895.00
 - 1960 Plymouth 2 door Sedan, V-8 engine, standard transmission, No. 2857C.....\$295.00
 - 1962 Pontiac Bonneville Cpe, Power steering, power brakes, No. 2908A.....\$988.00
 - 1966 Suzuki 250 - Model T20 No. 2955B.....\$395.00
 - 1959 Pontiac Catalina 4 door Sedan, power steering, No. 2725B.....\$295.00

CHEVROLET RUDELL OLDSMOBILE
1st & Peabody Used Cars 457-4543

Here's our lowest priced All-fabric Automatic WASHER



3 cycles—normal, delicate and permanent-press (water-suspension cool-down keeps out spin-set wrinkles); 2 speeds—one for normal fabrics, a slower one for delicates. Choose from 3 wash temperatures (hot, warm or cold), pick any washing time up to 14 minutes. Built-in lint filter works through wash and rinse. 6-vane agitator. Safety lid-switch. Porcelain-finish basket. White.

Reg. \$199.95 Now \$159.95 Save \$40.00

Save At **SEARS** All Year Anytime

SHOP BY PHONE THE CONVENIENT WAY **Zenith 9940** NO LONG DISTANCE CHARGE

BUY NOW! FIRST PAYMENT IN FEBRUARY!

mazing low price for a *Lady Kenmore* Washer with push buttons that take all the guesswork out of washing

Reg. \$269.95 Now \$209.88 \$10.00 monthly

The extra-low third speed treats fragile fabrics with the hand-washable care they demand. Cool-down cycle suspends clothes in gradually-cooling water to all but eliminate spin-set wrinkles. There's even a cold water wash cycle for non-colorfast and plastic items.

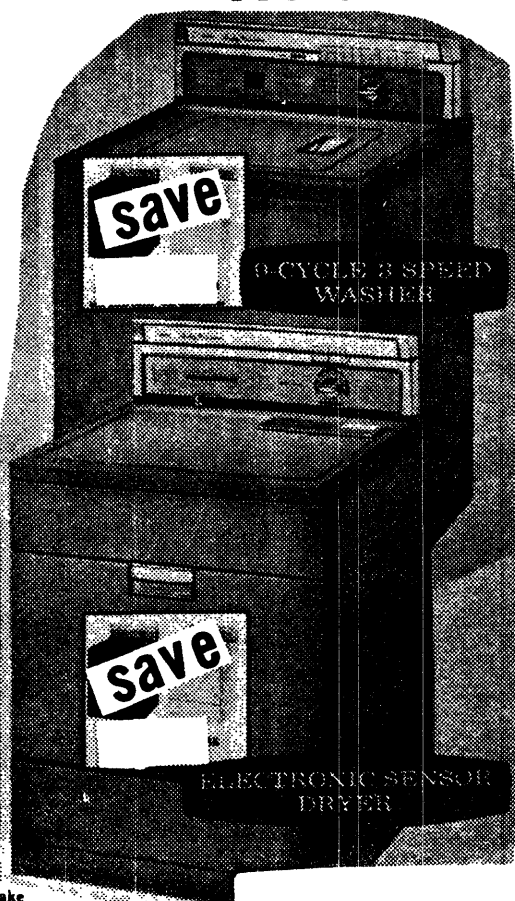
Simply push a cycle button and set the dial... proper time, water temperature and speeds are selected automatically. Soto-Plan agitator has flexible vanes to root out dirt, gets clothes 10% to 15% cleaner by actual tests. Dispensers automatically add bleach and fabric softener at just the right time. Lint filter cleans itself. Infinite water-level control lets you save water and detergent on smaller loads. Safety switch stops spinning if lid is lifted, machine also stops and signals if load becomes unbalanced. Porcelain-finished top, lid (instructions printed inside), white basket.

Reg. \$209.95 Now \$169.88 \$8.50 monthly

Just load clothes, press the "start" button. Lady Kenmore Dryer provides the right time and temperature automatically.

That's right! Once you've decided which of the 8 dryness levels you like best, you'll never have to make another dial setting. Drums, delicates or permanent-press, all your clothes get just the care they deserve. Heat comes on full, gently tapers as clothes need less and less heat to dry. Meanwhile, sensors "feel" for moisture to determine proper shut-off time. When load is dried exactly right, dryer shuts off and signals you. Top-mounted lint screen, air freshener. Full-width Load-A-Door. "Air-only" option. Lighted console and interior. Porcelain-finish top, acrylic cabinet.

October Washer & Dryer Clearance Sale At Sears



Supply limited so hurry!

SEARS in Port Angeles

120 E. Front

ALL ORDERS DELIVERED AND INSTALLED

Cosmetic Headquarters For The Olympic Peninsula Franchised Dealer For The Following Lines:

Max Factor .. Helena Rubinstein .. Dorothy Gray .. Chanel 5 .. Faberge .. Arpege .. My Sin .. Revlon .. Coty .. Prince Matchabelli .. Jean Nate .. Tajji .. Shulton ..

We fill prescriptions .. Buy your insulin from us and save

VALUABLE COUPON
This coupon worth **\$2.00** on purchase of any Timex watch in our stock.

Marsh's Variety & Drug

We send your color film to EASTMAN KODAK for processing by experts ... NO gimmicks .. no "FREE" film .. just the best in processing ..

MARSH'S DRUG and VARIETY
113 West 1st Drug Dept. 457 3381 Variety Dept. 452 2202 ACROSS FROM THE LEE HOTEL

QUALITY PLUS

FOOD CENTER **PAY & \$AVE FOODS** FORKS, WASHINGTON

IGA TUNA

4/\$1.00

IGA CANNED FOODS

CUT GREEN BEANS
PEAS AND CREAM CORN
303 CANS

5/\$1.00

IGA SALAD & COOKING OIL

24 FLUID OZ.
~~REG. 49¢~~

39¢

IGA APRICOTS or PEACHES

RIPE AND RAGGED
2 1/4 TINS

39¢



HALLOWEEN CANDY SUPPLIES HERE



PRODUCE DEPT.

Fancy Celery **8¢ lb.**
Romaine Lettuce HEADS **2/39¢**
LARGE
Navel Oranges **15¢ lb.**



HOUSEHOLD

King Size Fels ~~REG. 1.09~~ **\$1.09**

GALLON - ~~REG. 99¢~~

Purex **49¢**

KING SIZE - ~~REG. 89¢~~

Mr. Clean **79¢**

Bubble Club ~~REG. 49¢~~ **3/\$1.00**

Liquid All ~~REG. 2.09~~ **\$2.09**

IMPERIAL MARGARINE 3lbs. ~~REG. 1.00~~ **\$1.00**

OLYMPIA - RAINIER - HEIDELBERG - 1/2 CASE - ~~REG. 99¢~~ **\$1.98**

ICE COLD BEER **79¢**

BODY BUILD ~~REG. 99¢~~ **79¢**

NALLEY'S MAYONNAISE qts. **49¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE ~~REG. 1.79~~ **\$1.79**

INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE ~~REG. 99¢~~ **99¢**

BAKE-RITE SHORTENING ~~REG. 59¢~~ **59¢**

LIBBY'S GLASSES **7/49¢**

CLEAN SWEEP BROOMS ~~REG. 98¢~~ **98¢**

HOOD RIVER APPLES ~~REG. 3/89¢~~ **3/89¢**

MESH
Nylons
~~REG. 1.00~~
3/\$1.00

Archway
ASSORTED
Snack Cookies
~~REG. 2.99~~
2/99¢



COFFEE SHOP

Rib Steak Dinner **\$2.50**
VEG., SALAD, POTATOES, COFFEE, SOFT ICE CREAM
French Dip WITH SALAD **\$1.29**
Hot Dogs-To-Go WITH MUSTARD **5/\$1.00**
FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

FROZEN FOODS

CLEAN UP SALE - QUANTITIES SUBJECT TO STOCKS
ON HAND - FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED

Awake ~~REG. 2.99~~ - 5¢ OFF **4/\$1.00**

Cool Whip ~~REG. 34¢~~ pts. **29¢**

GINO'S PIZZAS
Cheese **29¢**

GINO'S PIZZAS
Sausage **39¢**

PEPPERIDGE FARM
Chocolate Layer Cake **89¢**

Swanson's Meat Pies **4/\$1.00**

CHICKEN - BEEF - TURKEY - ~~REG. 99¢~~
Coffee Rich pts. **25¢**

Birdseye Vegetables **5/\$1.00**

PEAS-CORN or PEAS & CARROTS - 10 OZ. ~~REG. 99¢~~
Birdseye Carrots **3/89¢**

IN BROWN SUGAR GLAZE - ~~REG. 49¢~~

MEATS

FRESH WHOLE FRYERS

U. S. CHOICE **BEEF ROASTS 43¢ lb.**

U. S. CHOICE **ROUND BONE ROASTS 69¢ lb.**

AND CROSS RIB ROAST **BONELESS STEW 69¢ lb. 2 lbs. \$1.35**

BULK SAUSAGE ROLLS 3/\$1.00

LOCKER BEEF

GRAIN FED - U. S. GOOD **Hind Quarters MOSTLY STEAK 55¢**

8¢ CUT AND WRAP **Locker Wrap ~~REG. 1.29~~ roll \$1.29 roll**

Locker Tape ~~REG. 98¢~~ 79¢