

ANNOUNCING...

HALMOR FORD, Inc.

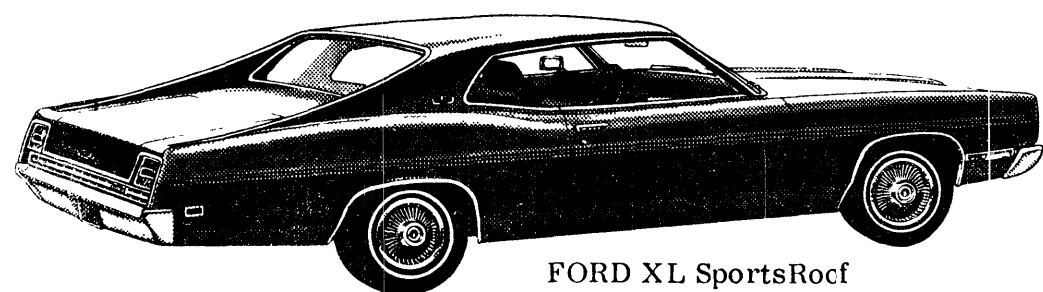


GENE HALVERSON JOE MORRISON

Announce Their Appointment As Authorized
Ford Sales and **SERVICE** Dealer.

Temporarily operating at the

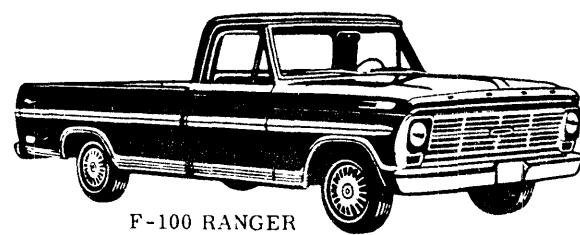
Warner's Garage
premises in
Forks.



FORD XL SportsRoc

SEE THE 1969 FORD HERE TODAY.

Call Us at 374-6457
or 374-5454



F-100 RANGER

Total Rainfall Through
Oct. 20, 101.20.

VOLUME XXXIX

FORKS, WASHINGTON 98331

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1968

NUMBER 20 10 CENTS

Weather

Oct. 14	56	-1	.30
Oct. 15	56	-1	.52
Oct. 16	55	39	.02
Oct. 17	57	49	1.55
Oct. 18	53	35	
Oct. 19	52	-1	.72
Oct. 20	58	-3	.09

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

Short Comings

Forks students listed on the
summer school honor roll at
Central Washington State
College are Barbara Barlow,
Gary Norningstar and Fredrick
N. Paul. Pamela J. Hart,
teacher, George Olsen, teacher,
and from Clallam Bay, David
Bruce Corbin.

Marshall Phil Riebe announces
that the state law for proper use
of vehicle horn use - as an
emergency part of the auto-
mobile - will be enforced here.
Riebe has issued warning
tickets to excessive horn
honkers. There will be no
more warning tickets. Bail
is \$19.00.

Now for an interesting story
about a deer hunter.

While on the way to the
beach Sunday, a car suddenly
stopped in front of us as a
2-point crossed the road. The
driver jumped out clinging his
rifle in one hand. I promptly
rolled down the window and
reminded him that he was
inside the park. He acted
surprised.

What would his explanation
be if the ranger came upon
the scene as he viewed the
buck through his scope as it
sneaked through the brush?

Marshall Phil Riebe wishes to
remind drivers to use correct
parking procedures while
stopping at the Post Office and
U-turns are illegal.

Spartans host Lakeside in
football action Friday evening.
Support the Spartans.

The new opening of the Hang
Up was successful. The new
location offers a better facility
to the customers. Congratulations
to June and Joe.

Forks Darigold will hold its
grand opening of the new plant
Saturday.

Drawings will be held for
ice cream and a \$50 savings
bond. Check page 9 for
details on the big opening.

Forks Forum

Forks High School
Box 60, Forks, Wn. 98331

School Board Action

Quillayute Valley School
Directors held a lengthy meet-
ing last Thursday approving
items listed on the agenda.

Mr. Richard McLain, a
financial consultant from
Foster and Marshall, a national
brokerage firm from Seattle,
presented information to the
board members offering his
firm's services in advertising
the sale of the school districts
bonds to finance the new
elementary construction.

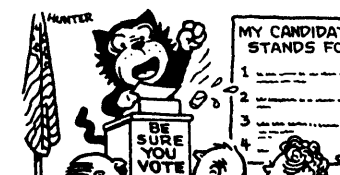
The board continued the
meeting until next week so
they could further study the
bond sale situation.

In other action, the board
approved the teaching con-
tract for Miss May Belle L.
Price, and a waiver of age
requirement for the 1968-69
school year to replace Mrs.
Hazel Leyendecker who
requested a resignation due
to health reasons.

Mrs. Vivian Rosmond was
confirmed as elementary
secretary to replace Wilma
Peterson.

The board granted an ex-
tension of contract and
waiver of age requirement
for Thomas K. Winsor through
the 1969-70 school year. The
board opined that it would
be in the best interest that Mr.
Winsor see the district through
the new building program.

Approved the necessary
resolutions to sell bonds for
the elementary building
construction and announced
December 3 as the date for
opening bids.



Officers elected at the
meeting last week are: presi-
dent, Marvin Nielsen; vice-
president, Mike Leavitt;
secretary, Casey Horton;
treasurer, Vern King; and
sergeant at arms, Dick
Streeter.

County Commissioner candidates for District 2, Elmer Critchfield and Dr. Harry Lydiard, were guests on Radio KVAC's "Breakfast at the Vagabond" Monday. Gordon Otos is the program moderator.

from Districts 1 and 2. Mr. McHugh was given a special introduction by Arthur Munson.

High light of the program
was a speech from State
Senator Jack Metcalf, running
for the U.S. Senate seat held
by Warren Magnuson.

Jack Metcalf has served two
years as president of the
Washington Young Republican
Federation and is at present
State Senator from the 21st
Legislative District.

He is a Junior High School
Math and History teacher in

Metcalf Heads GOP Dinner Here

Five Republican candidates
spoke to a standing-room-only
crowd at a banquet sponsored
by the West End Republican
Club, October 16, in the Amer-
ican Legion Hall, Forks.

Larry Klalin, Republican
Club President, was M.C. and
introduced the speakers, who
were Senator Jack Metcalf,
Larry McHugh and Mrs. Eliza-
beth Johnson, candidates for
State House of Representatives,
Position 1 and 2, respectively,
and William "Bill" McGorie
and Dr. Harry Lydiard, candi-
dates for County Commissioner

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Legislative District.

He is a Junior High School
Math and History teacher in

the Everett School District,
resides in Mukilteo with his
wife, Norma, and five daugh-
ters. He has served as Scout-
master and Boy Scout Counselor
and, with his wife, is active
in church affairs. His exper-
ience includes service as
skipper of a patrol boat in
Alaska, and commercial fishing
in which he still engages.
During his service in Alaska,
he was empowered as a U.S.
Marshal.

Citing that Magnuson has
been in Washington D.C.
thirty two years, Metcalf
asked if we can hope to solve
the problems of inflation,
high-rising crime rate, govern-
ment spending and over-taxing,
useless graft-ridden foreign aid
programs, by re-electing those
who helped create these very
problems and have promoted
them all these years.

Metcalf stated his concern
for the elderly, living on
fixed incomes, when Magnu-
son's answer to their problem is
"inflation is part of the price we
pay for prosperity." According
to Metcalf, Magnuson is not
only wrong economically, but
also shows a cold rejection of
human needs.

Metcalf said that he is in
favor of setting a limit of not
more than 18 years for United
States Senators and Representa-
tives and a required retirement
age of seventy years for Supreme
Court Judges and for putting the
Supreme Court Appointees on
a terminal basis, rather than
for a life term as it is now.

Metcalf said he thinks that
if we are to assume the role of
a world power, then we should
not only be fair and firm, but
also honest with the other
nations of the world. "If we
have no intention of winning the
war in Viet Nam, then we
should say so and get out. On
the other hand, if we have
young men fighting in Viet
Nam, I think we should fight
with all it takes to win, and the
sooner the better. I think it's
incredible and morally wrong to
expect a soldier to fight - but
not too hard - and if he lives
through a year of this hold-
your-own-type of fighting, then
he can come home to be re-
placed by another young man."

Senator Metcalf stated his
reasons for opposing legislation
which would require gun regis-
tration. Instead, he proposes
that legislation already passed
should be enforced and effective
penalties should be imposed upon
the criminals misusing the
firearms. He also stated that
he does not support a license



County Commissioner candidates for District 2, Elmer Critchfield and Dr. Harry Lydiard, were guests on Radio KVAC's "Breakfast at the Vagabond" Monday. Gordon Otos is the program moderator.

Voters Urged to Use Caution In Filling Office of Attorney General

After reviewing the qualifications of many of the candidates seeking public office in the November 5 general election, this newspaper feels bound to speak out vigorously in connection with the race for the office of state attorney general.

Contestants in the race for the state's top legal office are John G. McCutcheon, Democrat, of Tacoma, former Pierce County prosecutor, and Slade Gorton, Republican, of Seattle, a lawyer and Senate majority leader in the 1967 Legislature.

This newspaper feels that the office of attorney general is one which is highly sensitive — one which deserves the best man available.

For this reason, we do not believe that John G. McCutcheon is the man for the attorney general's job. Recently there came to this newspaper's attention information from official records which we feel the voters are entitled to be aware of before they enter the voting booth to make their choice of the man who will direct the state's legal affairs for the next four years.

car's having struck the rear of another. One of the six officers involved in investigation of the accident saw Nelson's passenger walking away from the scene and asked him to return.

One of several officers' reports on the case stated: "The man then said 'You don't recognize me, do you?' I'm John McCutcheon, Prosecuting Attorney."

It was at this point that McCutcheon was quoted in the police report as having said he "could make things pretty tough for the officer" and that another officer "tried to reason with McCutcheon but to no avail."

It isn't surprising that this would work on under-developed countries in Africa but he used Hitler's Germany as an example of a take-over. They first destroyed local government in favor of centralized power, then sent the Brown Shirts into the streets to stir up riots after which Hitler was able through his power over Press and Communications to get legislation to take all guns from the people except the ones working closely with the Hitler government.

before the arrival of the officers. "Complaint citation #083337 was made on auto #2." Records show bail of \$17 was forfeited.

Earlier, in a heavy fog on Dec. 7, 1960, McCutcheon was cited for having his county vehicle improperly parked — diagonally to the roadway approximately five feet into Ruston Way near Cape Street — when he was struck by another car.

We believe the foregoing will give rise to some pertinent questions in the minds of conscientious Washington State citizens concerning the candidacy of John G. McCutcheon for the office of attorney general.

Soviet Republic to the United Nations and they have never been known to decide for anyone but Communists. Fantastic! But we see these things happening. After all, they openly boasted that they planned in Chicago to push the police aside and get into the Convention and throw Hubert Humphrey out the fifth story window.

Address All Mail (Subscriptions, change of address, Forms 3579) to THE FORKS FORUM, P. O. BOX 300, Forks, Washington 98831.

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

Most interesting was his account of the way the rioters pushed a bunch of college kids ahead of them into about three front rows and threw bricks and broken bottles and unmentionable things at the police over the student's heads.

THE FORKS FORUM

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

PUBLISHER RALPH HILT MANAGING EDITOR

EDITORIAL Cedar

EDITORIAL Cedar

Local interest in the log export situation should shift to the question of cedar. It has been estimated that at the present rate of logging there is enough cedar to last only another 25 years at best.

Initiative 245

This initiative attempts to take a whack at credit buying. It is supposed to protect the credit buyer from excessive credit charges. The people it proposes to help will be hurt most.

Free Press—Enemy

In Czechoslovakia, communist totalitarianism has destroyed its most feared enemy -- the free press. Newspapers and broadcasters in that country are now forbidden to make any news reports that "could be considered as criticism" by the Soviet-led occupation forces.

SPORTS WANDERINGS . . .

The United States Olympic teams have made America proud. They have moved out in front of the field in the number of medals so far.

The biggest surprise and most thrilling gold medal was won by Dick Fosbury with his unorthodox high jumping method.

Congratulations to the Forks Giants for making it to the championship game in the Little League.

A real credit to the local Little League program . . . the second year and a Forks team is in the championship playoff.

Rob Tulloch has been a great backup quarterback for Ty Gill's Clallam Bay Bruins.

Rob was moved from center to quarterback. He has led the Bruins to victories over Joyce and Orcas to keep the Bruins unbeaten record intact.

Bruins Drop Orcas In Tough Game 20-6

Injuries to key personnel hasn't hampered the victory march of the Clallam Bay Bruins as they rolled to a 20-6 league victory over Orcas Island at Clallam Bay Saturday.

The Bruins rolled to a second quarter score to wrap up the victory. In the second quarter, Tulloch hit Brent Youlden with a pass that covered 60 yards and Ron Heikkila plunged for the extra point.

Brent Youlden rambled 50 yards to paydirt late in the third quarter and Jim Murray converted for the 20-6 final score.

Spartans Fall 44-13

The Forks Spartans ran into a pack of North Mason Bulldogs for a kill and they dropped the Spartans into the Olympic League basement with a 44-13 Spartan loss.

The blocked punt was the best offensive weapon for the Bulldogs as they converted three of them into first half scores and the Spartans were down 25-0 at halftime.

The Spartans came out in the second half determined to get back into the ballgame.

Stay Physically Fit And Trim All Winter



If you're slim and in good physical condition after an active summer, physical fitness experts suggest that you maintain your fitness all winter long.

Start out the morning with calisthenics — sit-ups, push-ups, deep knee bends and jumping jacks — exercises in which the whole family can participate.

Then go on to a breakfast of an artificially sweetened cereal like Quaker Diet Frosted Rice Puffs and Diet Frosted Wheat Puffs.

The Quaker Oats Company, national sponsor of all physical fitness programs of the Amateur Athletic Union of the U.S. (AAU), recommends exercise and good food as an important combination in all physical fitness and weight-lossing programs.

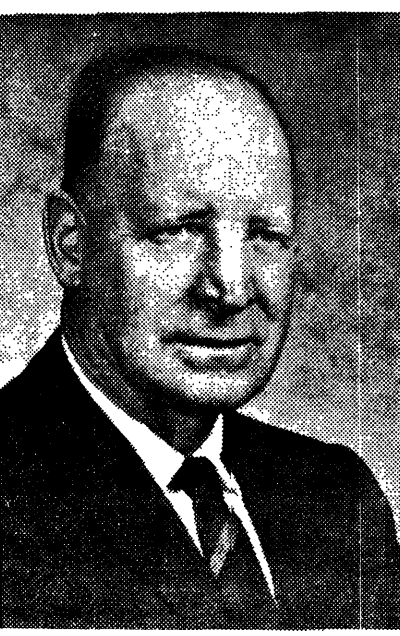
Mike Price capping a drive with a one yard plunge for a third period score. North Mason scored early in the fourth quarter on a Landrum to Fisher pass for 28 yards.

The Bulldogs increased the margin on two late fourth quarter scores. Landrum passed 8 yards to Rick Handlinson and Fisher intercepted a Forks pass and returned it 49 yards for the final score with only seconds left on the clock.

Yardstick

Table with 4 columns: Category, Forks, N. Mason, and a final column with values.

Remember you vote for both county commissioner districts



Vote Nov. 5 JOHN KIRNER candidate for County Commissioner District 1 Demo

Read what Commissioner Tom Mansfield has to say --

I have known John Kirner for a good many years. He has been a successful logging operator in this county for twenty-five years.

JEWELRY FEATURING WYLER — ELGIN — HAMILTON WATCHES HEIRLOOM — INTERNATIONAL WALLACE GORHAM STERLING SILVER DIAMONDS JEWELRY AND WATCH REPAIRING "WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL" FILION JEWELER'S LEWIS FILION 126 W. 1st JACK FILION PORT ANGELES — 457-6522

LETTER TO EDITOR

Editor, Forks Forum: Alan Stang's lecture was interesting but not encouraging. He showed not only that the Communists themselves claim credit for stirring up riots and for the breakdown of law and order, but he also showed the similar pattern in all the countries they have taken over.

SUNSET HIGHLITES

FROM YOUR LOCAL BOWLING CENTER
By FRED JARVIS

Back to the long-johns again tomorrow. Guess winter has begun to set in. A few years ago, wouldn't have minded the trails and rough weather so much, but any more, hate to even think about getting out in it. Not getting old, just wear and tear on this rack of bones makes it look that way.

Mike Batchelor of Seattle had a pretty fair series the other night; a 247-279-300 for an 826. Guess you could call that professional type of bowling.

Tuesday Afternoon League's Hi 10 was held by Kay Sunburg with a 188 and Ruth Hulton had a 511 for Hi 30.

Stan Fouts beat heck out of the rest of the Sunset League with a big 249 and Arden Prissel copped Hi 30 with 556. Dunc's Rototilling lead by two over John's Motos.

A queen sat on Hi 10 and Hi 30 thrones in the Powder Puff League. I believe Phyllis is her first name. She had a 203-527.

Kathy Hamby bumped her sister-in-law, Leta, off that limb in the Wed. Nite Hoot Owl League with a 206-549.

George Pederson topped the boys in the Jr. Mixed with 161 while Mike Absher had a 157-446. Debbie Prissel and Patty Laswell led the girls with 141 and 395 respectively.

Lee Cheek threw three deuces (222) and Ed Malmenst a 568 in the West End League.

KVAC is still on top in the Thursday Nite Women's but just barely as Coast-to-Coast is only one back and Bob's Texaco only two behind. Joyce Mueller rattled out a 207-324 for high honors.

Pretty good bowling in the Early Friday Nite Mixed. Paula Lyda had 222-514 for the women and for the men, Ray Birdwell shot a 223, Fred Jarvis 222-588, Hank Bigelow, 220, and Ken Keeney a 219-573.

Ruth Johns picked off the 6-7-10, Sharon Clark the 3-7-10 and Lou Bigelow the 5-6-10.

Late Friday Mixed saw a bunch of goof-offs on alleys 1 and 2. Thomas-Maher-Jarvis bowled Kennedy-Richardson and everyone had a ball. Whew! Should turn in my press card after that!

Gwen Genson rolled a 188 for Hi 10 and Mother Jarvis a 501 for Hi 30 for the girls. Pops Jarvis tossed a 225 and "Sandbagger" George Richardson a 554 for the men.

Rolled with the Keeney's, Caulkin's, Place's and Herb Beebe Saturday night at Monte Carlo. No money but did win nine free games. The Jackpot keeps getting bigger and bigger every week. Like to see it get up past the century mark again.

Lots of strange faces last week, so if you old timers want to bowl Saturday night, phone your reservations in early.

Got chewed out by Dave Barton for not reporting his 7-8-1-split he picked up awhile back. Sorry about that, Old Boy.

Must apologize to Teresa Genson for not spelling her name right. Terrie, is that okay?

Understand Joanne Hjelmseth picked up three out of four 5-7 splits the other night. Not a record, but a darned good average.

Musn't forget our Saturday Mini-League. Teresa Decker (hope I spelled it right) 108-196, Lynn Klahn, 105 and Darlene Engeseth a 199 Hi 20.

Talk about confidence. Ken Keeney walked into the lanes Monday night and told Darrell he was going to get his first 600 series in league play. Gosh-durned if he didn't go out and do it! Beat everybody in the Forks Prairie League with his 234-612. Congratulations, Ken. Now that you know how, we expect more of them from you.

Sandy Floe picked off the 4-6 split and was given ten free games by Darrell.

Brager Bros. are still out-logging Fitts Log, but just barely. They lead by one.

SHEET METAL WORKS

LENNOX-WILLIAMS — OIL-O-MATIC FURNACES
AND ELECTRIC FURNACES — AIR CONDITIONERS
ELECTRIC FURNACES
STAINLESS STEEL WORK
DOWNSPOUTS & GUTTERS
BOAT TANKS

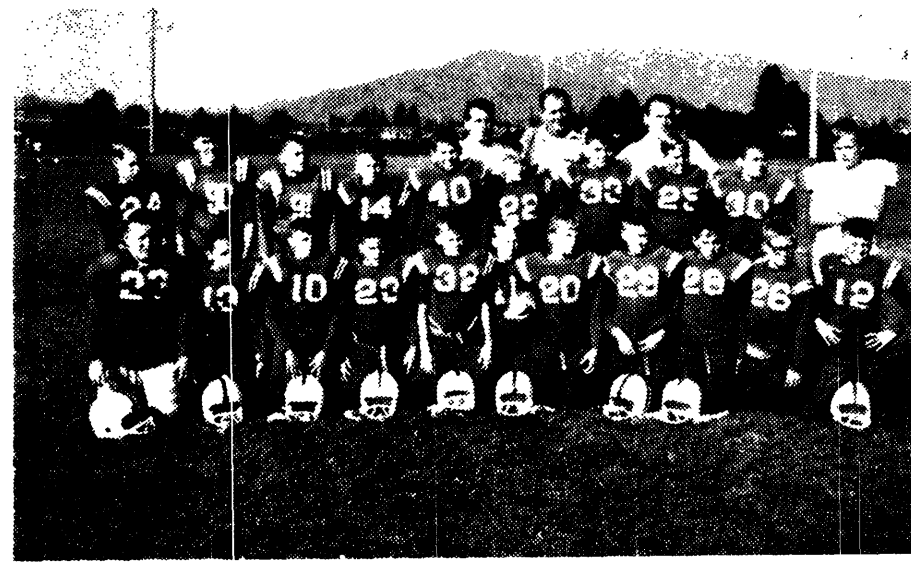
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

FREE ESTIMATES

Harris & Schuller

SHEET METAL & ROOFING CO.
127 E. FRONT PORT ANGELES
CALL 437-7913

Cowboys Down Giants 14-13 Win LL Championship



Front row: Randy Henry, Dean Gunter, Bruce Kreider, Eddie Klahn, Robbie Jackson, Brad Mast, Dalton Beebe, Kevin Borde, Jim Rondeau, Jim Bolin, Randy Millsap, Second row: Harold Beckhold, Jeff Blair, Ron Archer, Jim Blair, John Leppell, Kent Thomas, Mark Henry, Daryl Merrick, Steve Burge, Mark Hitchcock. Back row: Coaches Bob Bent, Claude Clark and Joe Polk. Not pictured: David Otos and Joe Colburn.

The Cowboys scored early on an 80 yard run and the Forks Giants came fighting back with a score in the second period by Jeff Blair in the Little League championship game played Sunday in Port Townsend. Blair capped a march in the second period with a 20 yard touchdown run. The

extra point nullified by a penalty and the second effort from 7 yards out failed.

In the second half the teams again matched scores. The Cowboys scored early in the third quarter and the Giants came right back to score again to cut the margin to 14-13. Jeff Blair plunged

4 yards for the second Giant score.

Harold Beckhold was again the outstanding defensive player for the Giants. Coats, Thomas, Henry and Leppell proved to be a tough forward wall for the Cowboys to crack.

Mrs. Helmick Homemaker President

At the Annual Fall Clallam County Extension Homemakers meeting at Dry Creek Grange Hall on October 16, Mrs. James Helmick, Forks, was elected President of the County Council for the next two years. She will assume her duties on January 1, 1969.

Also attending from the Ni Wauna Homemaker's Club were Mrs. Leta Klahn and Mrs. Charles Fox.

The purpose of the County Council is to coordinate the activities of the program of the sixteen Extension Homemaker's Clubs in the county.

A homemaker's club is a group of eight or more women who wish to work together for the improvement of their

home and communities, and who recognize that education is a continuing process. A homemaker's club group is a "field" or "off-campus" class of Washington State University with the WSU County Extension Agent as the instructor.

The Cooperative Extension Service is a Federal-State-Country sponsored educational agency. Its responsibility is to aid in giving people useful and practical information on subjects relating to Home Economics and Agriculture, and to encourage the use of this same information in their respective fields.

Members can obtain this education by local leaders from each homemaker's club attending a leader's training meeting or class conducted by the County Extension Agent or a trained person in the subject being taught.

Chairmanship's covered by Ext. Homemaker's Council include Health and Safety, Clothing, Civil Defense, Pennies for Friendship (international), Conservation, Scholarships, Human Relations (Family Life), 4-H Clubs, Foods and Nutrition, Cultural

Arts and Home Management.

Anyone wishing to start or more information about an Extension Homemaker's Club may contact Mrs. James Helmick, Forks, or County Extension Agent, Mrs. Marie Burnes, Extension Office, Federal Building, Port Angeles.

Pioneer Club

The Pioneers Club will meet Oct. 25 at 8:00 p. m. at the Sportsmen's Clubhouse. Boyd Rupp will show slides of the Forks fire and other local scenes.

Guests are welcome.

St. Swithens Womens Club

The first meeting of the women of St. Swithens was held at the Bruce J. Elliott home.

There was much discussion on the forming of the new church group, and plans were made for a tea, welcoming new members on the 14th of Nov. at the home of Art Stanley at 2 p. m.

Baby stunting facilities will be offered at the Congregational Church.

History Of Old Creamery

"When regular freight service between Forks and Clallam Bay became an actual fact, several of the more enterprising wives of the homesteaders began shipping an occasional box of home churned butter to a Seattle mercantile firm, receiving in return a shipment of household necessities not easily obtainable at the local trading places. This Seattle firm eventually became known as The Bon Marche.

The Glendale Creamery Company eventually became interested in this humble project, saw a rosy future in butter making for Forks and vicinity, and located a wholly up to date plant here about the turn of the century. The settlers cooperated by increasing and improving their herds. In 1910, cream was bringing in a nicer annual income than the mere sale of the herd's annual increase had ever done or ever would do."

The Glendale Creamery Co. built a creamery building in Forks in 1903 (according to an

Grange News

Plans have been completed for the "Blue and Gold" dinner to be given this (Thursday) evening in the Sportsmen's Club for the "Blues" - winners of the membership attendance contest of the Forks Prairie Grange. The "Golds" losing team will be the hosts.

Members are asked to bring "white elephants" for prizes for fund raising games that will be played following the dinner. It is hoped there will be a large attendance.

article by Mrs. Hope Ford). It was operated by Oscar Klaseff for a number of years - at least until 1910. During the years 1912-1914, Wahlgren Brothers hauled butter from the Glendale Creamery to Clallam Bay with their 4-horse team freighting outfit. It was a 4-day roundtrip.

Later, the farmers of the West End formed a co-operative and took over the operation of the Creamery under the name of Forks Cooperative Creamery, manufacturing butter under the trade name of Prairie Queen Butter.

On Christmas Eve, 1923, the Creamery building was destroyed by fire. A new building was immediately built and has been in use until the present time. The buttermaker at the time of the fire was Erling Peterson (brother-in-law of Mrs. Carl Wahlgren), who moved to Oakland, California, about 1925 or 1926. He was followed as buttermaker by Wm. J. Becker, who managed the Creamery for several years.

An item in the paper Sept. 23, 1927 reads as follows: "Forks is fortunate in the people who have charge of the town creamery. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Becker have run the creamery for about two years now, and in that time they have practically remade the place. They have installed many improvements, and have made the building thoroughly clean and hygienic. The quality of butter they are turning out is getting high recognition." A merger took place between Forks Creamery and Angeles Creamery in 1941.

Vote for — JOHN A. CHERBERG



Lieutenant Governor

Democrat

He's FAIR FAIR FAIR! Ask Your STATE SENATOR

Drop-out?



No, he's a push out.

His high school assumed he was going on to college. Naturally, they prepared him for an academic life. Well, he didn't go to college. You can see, he isn't doing much of anything. Sure, there were plenty of jobs in this morning's paper. He'd like to have one of them. But he can't qualify. He simply doesn't have the training.

He's being pushed right out of our society. Lloyd Meeds has made room for him. Congressman Meeds fought long and hard to get the Vocational Educational Amendments of 1968 voted into law.

He saw it as a realistic solution. Read what the Hon. Carl D. Perkins, Chairman, Committee on Education and Labor, says about Congressman Meeds' contribution to its passage: "H.R. 18366, the Vocational Education Amendments of 1968 had many co-sponsors... but above any other name in my mind as chief architect of this legislation is the name Lloyd Meeds." And that's Mr. Perkins' underscore.

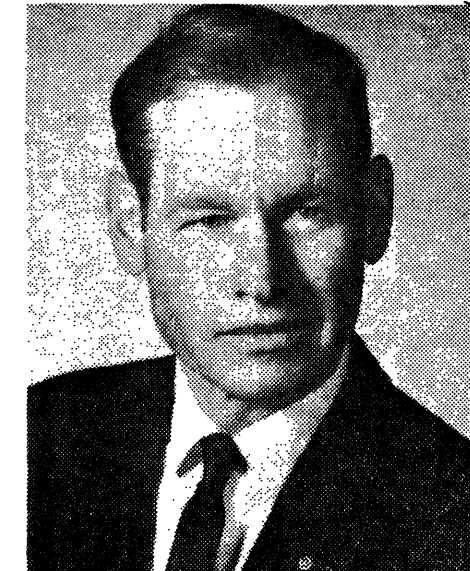
But so much for work already done. There's still much to be done on crime, log exports, conservation and farm problems. Let's make sure it does get done, let's vote to keep Congressman Lloyd Meeds in Congress.

Lloyd Meeds helps people. It's that simple.

U.S. Congressman • Democrat
He Elect Congressman Lloyd Meeds
Henry Templeman, Chf. PO Box 941, Everett, Wash. AL 9 2255

The right time: Nov. 5

The right place:
Clallam County



The right man:
Harry Lydiard
For County Commissioner

Secret Ingredient For Baby's Formula



The secret ingredient is high quality water. The compact new kitchen appliance shown here produces three gallons of it a day. Called the Culligan Aqua I Water Purifier, it takes out undesirable minerals, color, taste, odor, detergents, and other organic contaminants that might upset a baby's delicate digestive system. The highly purified water also makes superior coffee, tea, ice cubes, soups, reconstituted juices, and is unexcelled for just plain drinking.

Family FINANCIAL PROTECTION

Policyholder Questions Answered by the Health Insurance Institute 277 Park Ave., N.Y., N.Y., 10017

Q. I just had my eyes checked by a doctor and luckily I don't need glasses. The doctor said however that it is possible that in a few years I may have to start wearing them. Is there any kind of health insurance that I can buy which will help me pay for eye examination and glasses when I need them?

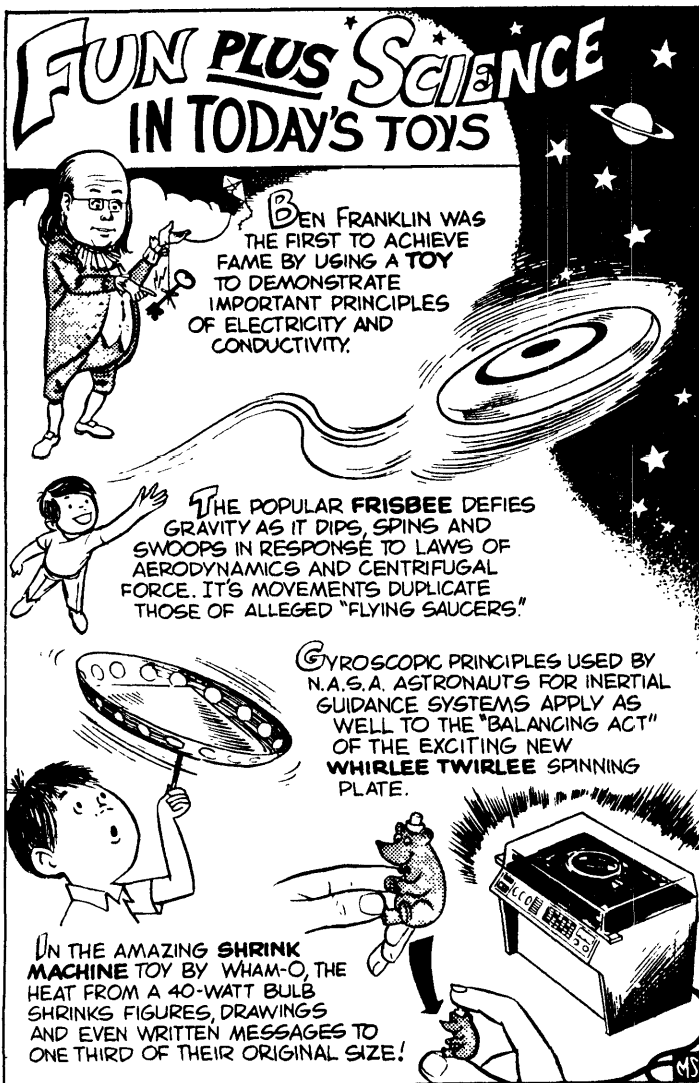
A. Probably not. There are some group insurance programs which provide some benefits toward vision care, but this type of coverage as such is not general. Insurance companies have been experimenting with vision care coverage. Until sufficient experience in this area of insurance is gathered by insurers, it isn't likely that it will be generally available.

Q. Do you have any information on how many people have to enter a hospital in a year's time?

A. In 1966, the figure was about 27 million patients. That means that during the year an average of 73,694 persons entered the nation's non-federal, short-term general hospitals

27 MILLION PATIENTS

daily. The 27-million figure represents an increase of about 500,000 admissions over 1965.



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John Kirner

Democrat on November 5
County Commissioner

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(cont'n from page 1)

fee, believing that licensing soon becomes another form of taxation and he cited the state of New York as an example, where "a high annual fee per gun limits use of firearms to the criminal element and the very rich."

Mr. McHugh, with a background in banking, and believing in individual responsibility and involvement, cited his interest would be primarily in saving money for the residents of Washington State. He is for eliminating government-ventures competing with private enterprise. He stated that he is for upholding the highest quality of teachers and educational programs, and would seek a means of supporting public schools by some way other than special levy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, writer of the newspaper column, "Political Viewpoint", stated that she is for multiple-use of our forest, and for letting the people vote on a tax reform which would make us less dependent on property taxes for state income. She praised Governor Evans for his balanced budget, saying that "industry is not attracted to a state which operates in the red."

Bill McCrorie pin-pointed several areas in the County he would work to improve, especially the narrow County roads

without white striping. Also, although the law requires that regular Commissioner meetings be held in the Court House, he believes special meetings could and should be held in outlying areas to make it easier for more people to attend the meetings.

Dr. Lydiard stated that more co-ordination between the existing county departments could be accomplished, and cited the four libraries in the county as just one example. He outlines his ideas on improving the library services through better co-ordination and use of present facilities.

Mr. Wally Turner, Republican candidate for District 2, was unable to attend. On his behalf, Mr. Don Cornell, his campaign chairman in Clallam County, read a letter to the group, stating Mr. Turner's belief that air power should be used to protect our men in Viet Nam, and that we should use a strong military policy to bring about the war's end as quickly as possible.

"As I listen to people discussing the issues," he said, "many are expressing fear, concern and frustration over law and order, rioting, inflation, gun registration, and most people say there must be a change. I do care about these problems and I ask you to help me make this change."

Bogachiel Garden Club News...



Bogachiel Garden Club Officers for the year. Front: Mrs. Adrea Fuhrman, president, Mrs. Joyce Christensen, vice-president. Second row: Mrs. Carl Lachapelle, treasurer, Mrs. Pat Witherow, secretary. Not pictured - Mrs. Iva Wahlgen, historian.

The Bogachiel Garden Club met Thursday, the 17th, at the home of Mrs. A. P. LaChapelle. The morning workshop on basic flower arranging was conducted by Mrs. Warren Paul. Some very outstanding arrangements were made, and members attending will be looking for the correct line to add that artistic touch when bringing flowers into the home. Though you may have been a Garden Club member for years, there is always some-

thing new to learn, so do plan to attend the workshops. The business meeting in the afternoon was called to order by the new president, Mrs. Walter Fuhrman, and roll call was answered by members giving information on the care and storage of bulbs and plants now being brought in for the winter months.

Mrs. Robert Rosmond resigned as treasurer and the newly elected treasurer is Mrs. A. P. LaChapelle. Committee members were named for the coming year and the program and projects were discussed in detail. A Garden Club project for the season is the sale of "America's Floral Beauty Color Notes" at \$1.25 per box. Anyone interested in purchasing these lovely note papers may contact a member of the club.

Clallam - Sekiu News

By Carol Helmick

After a promotion to tree farm supervisor for Crown-Zellerbach's Olympic Tree Farm, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartman left San Juan Vista to make their home in Port Townsend. On Sept. 27 they were honored with a no-host smorgasbord dinner at the Breakwater Inn. Approximately 60 people attended the dinner. A money gift to purchase something for their new home was presented to them by Mr. McMinn.

On Sept. 18 Mrs. Hartman was honored at an afternoon tea, given by some of her San Juan Vista friends. About 30 women attended the tea, held at the McMinn home. Mrs. Hartman was given an Indian basket as a going-away gift.

Their son, Charles, is continuing at Clallam Bay High School at present where he is a senior. He is staying at the Ty Gill home. The older son of the Hartman's is attending Western Washington State College in Bellingham.

On Saturday, Oct. 5, a reception honoring the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Chesnes was held in the Clallam Bay Fellowship Hall. Although their anniversary was Oct. 3, the reception was held on Saturday because their son, David, was flying home from Andrews Air Force Base, Washington D. C., and her sister and husband were coming from Marysville. Other out-of-town guests attended.

Listen to Teddy Kennedy:



"This is Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts. When I come to the United States Senate some six years ago, the man I looked to for real leadership in that body was your own Warren Magnuson. He is a man of great power in that body. He uses this power compassionately, humanely, and for the interest of the people not only of this state, but of the nation. I hope you send him back to the United States Senate where he belongs!"

Magnuson 1968 Committee, Senator Henry M. Jackson, Chairman, 616 Union Street, Seattle, Democrat

WHO IS DOING SOMETHING FOR YOUR FUTURE?



ELMER CRITCHFIELD,

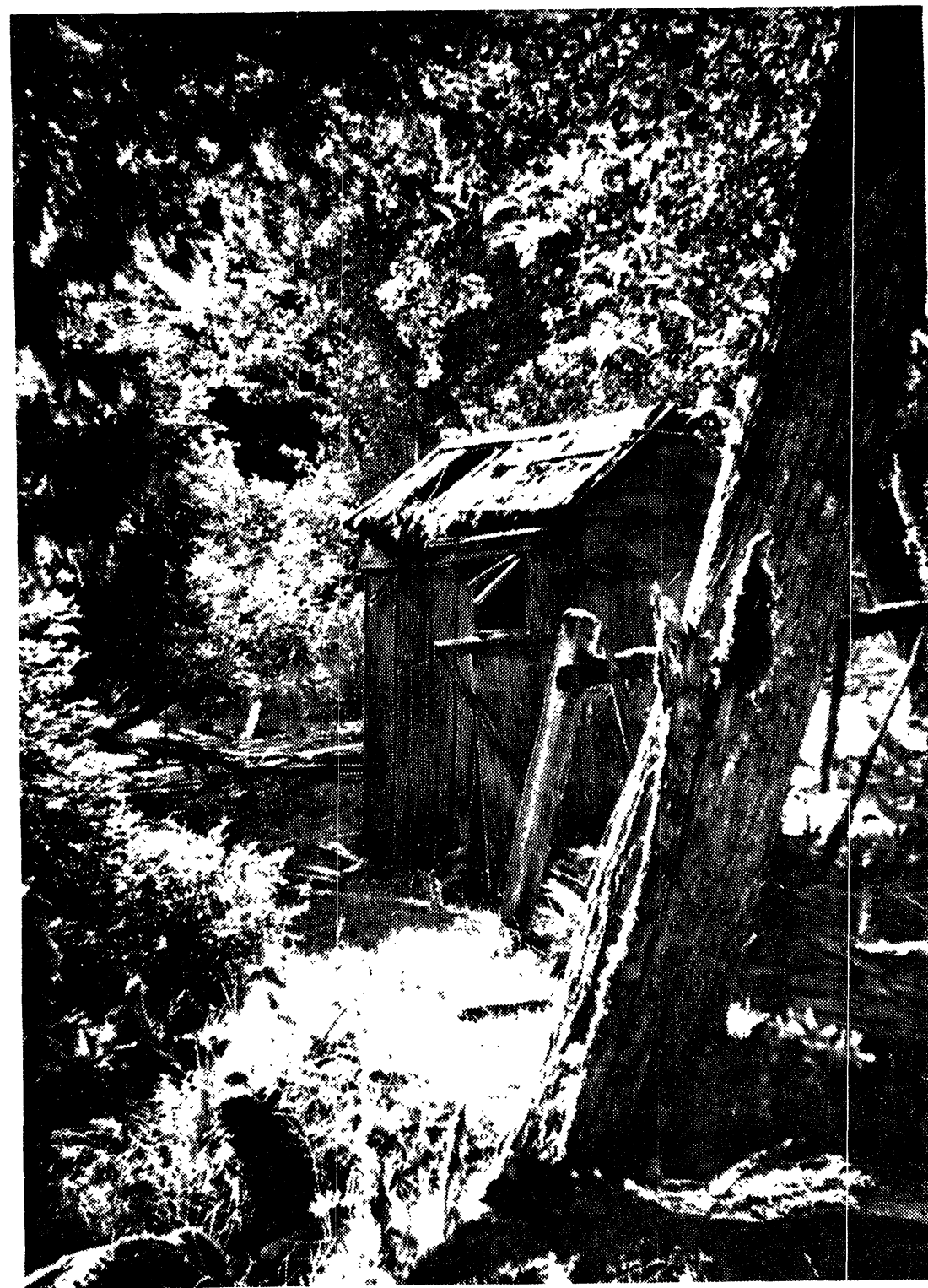
THAT'S WHO!

In the next few years Clallam County will grow and change. Commissioner Critchfield is already concerned about making certain that the demands of the future are met on the county level. He offers the voters a program which includes zoning and planning regulations, multiple use of natural resources, new recreational facilities, construction of new jail quarters, and constitutional revision of forest fund distribution to aid the tax base for our schools. Commissioner Critchfield also has plans to make improvements for the sheriff's office and to increase county office space at no additional cost to the taxpayer.

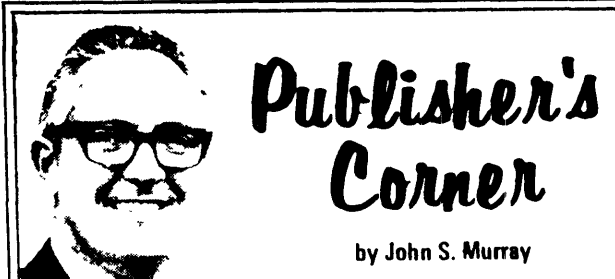
You can discuss these topics with Commissioner Critchfield at a coffee hour Friday, Oct. 25, from 7p.m. to 9p.m., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Bettger, 1022 S. Cherry.

VOTE FOR ELMER CRITCHFIELD, Your Full-Time County Commissioner

Citizens for Critchfield, Clyde Shore, chairman



The House Out Back: I'm sure that to many there are still memories of outdoor plumbing such as this rustic structure still standing on the old Schmidt place. Located on the upper Hoh River, this and an old shed are the only buildings standing that can recall early day farming on this old stump ranch. Lonnie Archibald



Publisher's Corner

by John S. Murray

Slade Gorton, the Republican candidate for Attorney General, came out strongly yesterday for passage of HJR-1 which will be on the ballot in November. The so called "open spaces" amendment to the constitution is designed to stop the loss of green belts to urban sprawl.

As the prime sponsor of the bill in the last session of the legislature, it is no surprise that Gorton now advocates its passage. The thing that most people are unaware of is that HJR-1 is the result of years of study by Gorton and others.

The proposed amendment is required because our constitution states that all property shall be taxed equally based upon its assessed value. Although we have some real problems in maintaining this stated equality, there is no doubt that a statute passed by the legislature reducing taxes for those who used their land to farm in an industrial area would be declared unconstitutional. HJR-1 would make it legal to provide for reduced taxes based upon the actual use of the land rather than the use of other land in the neighborhood. The measure will permit land to continue to be used for agricultural, forestry and recreational uses in urban areas provided the owners promise to continue that use for a number of years. High taxes, based upon industrial property values, have forced many land owners to sell rather than hold their property for lower value use.

Gorton states, "Many owners of farms, forests and open space lands are being forced to sell their property because of skyrocketing property taxes. Speculation only boosts assessments and taxes, accelerates land sales and hastens disorderly development and more unplanned urban sprawl. Laws like HJR-1, to deal with this problem, have already been passed by thirteen other states."

In addition to sponsorship of the "open spaces" amendment and the Billboard Control Act, Gorton has been a leader in securing passage of the Seashore Conservation Act, Park and Recreational bonding programs and other legislation to protect Washington's scenic and outdoor recreational resources.

Slade Gorton has been a member of the House of Representatives for the past ten years and is currently serving as the Majority Leader. Gorton is acknowledged to be the "brain" of the legislature by both the Republicans and Democrats. Although he comes Phi Beta Kappa at Dartmouth - he also has more common sense than most legislators. He knows the practical aspects as well as the theory of the problems facing the state of Washington.

As a member of the Revenue and Taxation Committee he was often the only member of the committee that fully understood the problems under discussion. His outstanding ability to break a problem down into little parts that everyone understands was put to constant test. Hours of debate, argument and discussion were often summarized in a few minutes by Gorton with all of the important arguments pro and con laid out for final analysis.

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NOTICES
 In last week's Forum the picture of Miss Satinder Kaur Cheema receiving a small Indian basket was received from Clifford Hudson, Jr., but bought by Mrs. Stanley's 5th grade students to give.

--NOTICE--
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Preserve Quality Life

Brock Evans, Seattle, state co-chairman of Citizens for Outdoor Recreation, said here this week that voter approval of Referendum 18 "will preserve the quality of life in Washington."

Evans was in Pullman to solicit support for the referendum and to confer with Washington State University officials, citizens and students.

Referendum 18, if approved in November, will authorize the issuance of \$40 million in state bonds for the acquisition and development of recreation areas. Included would be state and local parks, game ranges,

beaches, boat ramps, ski facilities and golf courses, Evans said.

"We're trying, through this bond issue, to keep the State of Washington a wonderful place in which to live, and to preserve the quality of life," he said.

Accompanying Evans was Lloyd W. Peterson, Pullman, regional chairman of the Whitman County Citizens for Outdoor Recreation. They also consulted with Whitman County Park Board members. "We seek to preserve everyday places which have

prime recreation value that are being lost to other uses. Once we lose them we can't get them back," Evans said.

"In England now, people are paying \$100 a day for the privilege of fishing for salmon because the government there never provided access to fishing streams. People on the East Coast envy us and urge us not to make the same mistake they made there, where they are now spending millions to buy back lands they could have saved even a few decades ago," he said.



Vote for — **JOHN A. CHERBERG**



Lieutenant Governor
 Democrat
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 Ask Your STATE SENATOR

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Dee Warner

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Tyee-Beaver-Sappho News

By MRS. J. E. MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schott and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kirkman went to Burlington (Skagit Co.) on Monday of last week to attend the funeral on Tuesday of Mr. Schott's sister, Mrs. George (Lucy) Lehman, who died Friday, Oct. 11.

Mrs. Lehman was also a sister of Mr. Kirkman's mother, Mrs. Wayne Crawford, of Issaquah. The Lehman's lived at Beaver and Tyee at the time the M.R. Smith Mill was being built and moved away about 25 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Henry flew down from Thorne Bay, Alaska, for the funeral of Mrs. Bob (Gwen) Kelm on Wednesday at Port Townsend. They came out to Tyee and visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Orr, leaving Friday for the flight back to Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Werner returned Sunday to their home in Seattle, after a weekend visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Nordman.

Also out from Seattle to visit their respective parents were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kelly (Marla Campbell) and Mrs.

Kenneth Scott (Judy Jones) and the three couples had quite a reunion.

Raymond (Rick) Hull, Jr., received his ministerial license at Kirkland, Monday, and is now entitled to perform weddings, baptisms and funerals as a duly ordained minister. He is serving the Assembly of God Church at Winthrop (Okanogan Co.) and in addition drives the Winthrop school bus.

Teacher Aide Course

As the cost of education goes up, new ideas are being offered to help maintain quality education in the schools.

The teacher-aide is one such idea. The teacher-aide performs a number of time-consuming duties ordinarily performed by certified teachers, such as the preparation and use of audio-visual equipment, routine clerical duties and others. The certified teacher's time can therefore be utilized more efficiently.

Peninsula College is sponsoring a training program for teacher-aides in Forks this year. This is a new 12-week course of study and 22 persons are enrolled. Tom Winsor, principal of Forks Grade School, is the instructor.

Among the 22 enrolled, are seven certified teachers who are familiarizing themselves with the role of the teacher-aide. As the teacher-aide will work under the supervision of certified teachers, the other students in the class are getting an idea of what will be expected from them.

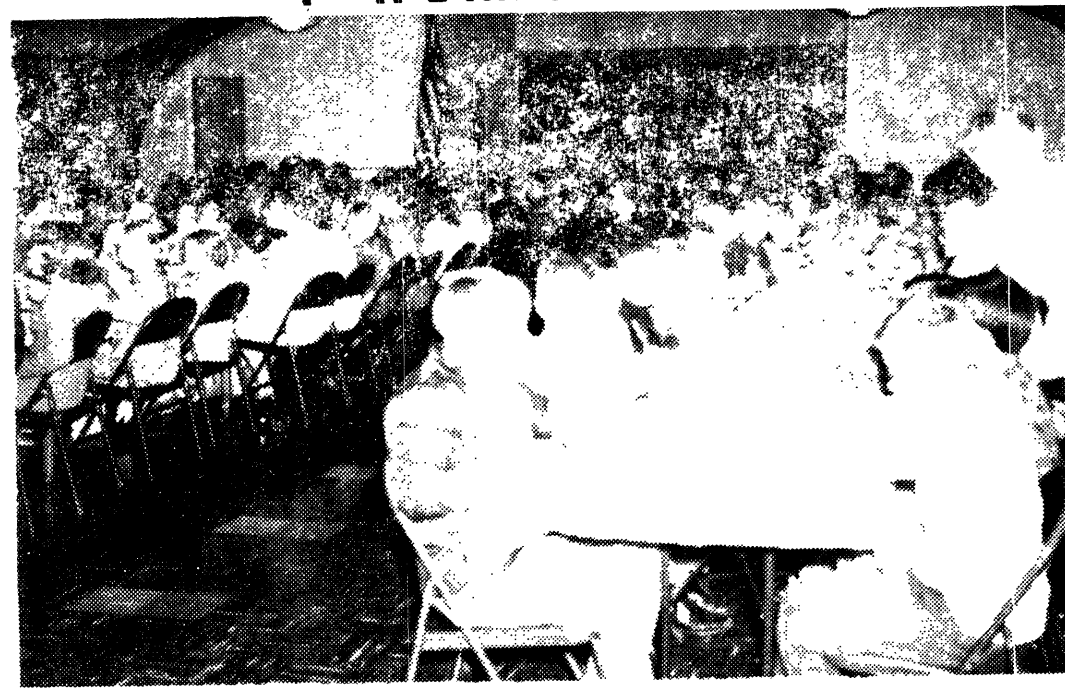
Training for the aides includes the use of visual displays, the use of audio-visual equipment, group dynamics, listening skills, the use of office machines, clerical training, and first aid.

Those who successfully complete the course will be qualified for employment by school districts. An increasing number of school districts in Washington are presently utilizing teacher-aides as another way of maintaining quality education at a low cost.



To protect the nation's water from pollution, the u. s. paper industry in 1968 is investing \$80 million for equipment to treat waste water and will invest another \$90 million in treatment equipment in 1969, the American Paper Institute reports.

4-H Dinner Scene



The Annual 4-H Achievement Day Dinner was held Tuesday in the Fellowship Hall of the Congregational Church. A complete list of award winners and in picture and story will follow next week.

Broad Scope of 4-H Projects Keep Youths Busy

Heading the list of the top 10 projects undertaken by the nation's three million 4-H youths are animal science, clothing, foods and plant science. Recent figures released by the Cooperative Extension Service show that youngsters also are very much interested in health and physical fitness.

In addition to animal and plant sciences, the application of scientific principles is a part of nearly all 4-H projects, says the Extension Service.

Recreation, engineering and safety are three more areas in which large numbers of 4-H members excel. Projects involving management and furnishings for the home show high enrollment, as does conservation.

Community service and personal development are a prime concern of today's 4-Hers as well, judging from the more than 300,000 participating.

Most 4-H boys and girls spend their time on more than one project, as the survey shows. Boys may be involved in plant and animal sciences and engineering projects.

A girl may study plant science to make her horticultural project more meaningful. Or food science to get the most from her foods and nutrition projects. Overlapping areas are safety and conservation. Both affect the individual, the home, community and nation.

Specific programs—or projects—carried on under the 10 main categories have definite objectives that help develop skills and stimulate young minds to "clearer thinking," 4-H leaders point out.

For example, a youngster

Top 10 in 4-H

	ENROLLMENT
ANIMAL SCIENCE	734,000
CLOTHING	685,000
FOODS-NUTRITION	657,000
PLANT SCIENCE	598,000
HEALTH FITNESS	457,000
RECREATION-CRAFTS	426,000
ENGINEERING PROJECTS	363,000
SAFETY	355,000
COMMUNITY SERVICE	350,000
PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT	336,000



Prepared by National 4-H Service Committee

working on an entomology project (science) will gain new knowledge, improve his surroundings, and possibly "turn him on" sufficiently to seek a college degree and ultimately a career.

The 4-H program provides awards based on individual achievement. The awards are given annually by private industry through the National 4-H Service Committee. Among the 1968 donors are: Standard Brands Incorporated; John Deere; Oliver Corporation; Carnation Company; Simplicity Pat-

tern Co. Inc.; Hercules Incorporated; Amchem Products, Inc. Also: General Foods Corporation; Eli Lilly and Company; The S&H Foundation, Inc.; Allis-Chalmers; Heisdorf & Nelson Farms, Inc.; General Motors; The Upjohn Company; American Oil Foundation.

These firms provide funds for trips to the National 4-H Congress, scholarships and other recognition awards. They also lend technical assistance in carrying out the various projects in cooperation with the Extension Service in all 50 states.

Lions Club To Sponsor Halloween Parade

The Forks Lions Club is sponsoring the annual kids Halloween Parade and costume contest October 31.

The parade will start at 6:30 p. m. in front of the Forks Forum office and proceed to the old gym of the high school where the costumes will be judged and prizes awarded.

Judges will be Mrs. Vay Archibald, Mrs. Alice Simington, and Mrs. Alton Jones.

If it rains the parade will be cancelled and the kids would meet at the gym. There will be several age groups for the different contestants.

Wish I'd SAID THAT

"If you have been warned not to take any wooden nickels, you might like to know that a lumberman has now figured out that the lumber in today's wooden nickel is worth seven cents."—Gunder Berg, The Cavalier (N. Dak.) Chronicle.

"You can always tell a new employee, but whether he'll pay attention is something else again."—Mather C. Wassis, Park County (Colo.) and Fair-play Flume.

"Sponge cake is a pastry made of all borrowed ingredients."—Brice Van Horn, Fillmore (Calif.) Herald.

WANTED
Families which feel they should be in Church on Sunday. Come at 9:45 and 11:00 a. m. next Sunday.
FORKS BIBLE CHURCH
Sun. Serv. 9:45 - 11:00 & 7:00

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- 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.....\$595.00
- 1963 Mercury Meteoror 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.....\$1,595.00

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- 1958 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 door Sedan, 8 cylinder, standard transmission No. 2806 B.....\$895.00
- 1961 Thunderbird, Full Power No. 2962B.....\$895.00
- 1960 Plymouth 2 door Sedan, V-8 engine, standard transmission, No. 2557C.....\$295.00
- 1962 Pontiac Bonneville Cpe, Power steering, power brakes, No. 2903A.....\$988.00
- 1966 Suzuki 250 - Model T20 No. 2955B.....\$395.00
- 1969 Pontiac Catalina 4 door Sedan, power steering, No. 2725B.....\$295.00

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Grand Opening

The New FORKS DARIGOLD

Saturday, Oct. 26 11 o'clock until ?



Fred Kettle, known to everyone here as "Fritz", has been the manager and distributor of the Forks Branch of Angeles Co-operative Creamery since October, 1958.

Fritz was first employed by Angeles Co-operative in 1942 and worked inside at the Port Angeles plant for a few months. This didn't last long as Fritz became a route driver. He drove the Forks and Neah Bay runs during the war and then was shifted to the Port Townsend route. He returned to the Forks delivery run prior to his transfer here in 1958 as manager.

He has been employed by Angeles Co-operative Creamery for 27 years, in fact only one employee, Harold Purvis, exceeds him in length of service.

Fritz is working on his 20th safe driving award year since the program was originated by the National Safety Council.



He handles the home and wholesale delivery service in addition to managerial duties.

Fritz has been a part of the tremendous growth in the operation here in the Forks area.

The new building housing the Forks Darigold Creamery, a branch of Angeles Co-



operative Creamery, is a spacious office and cold storage plant constructed to better facilitate the West End service. Del Guzzi Construction contracted to build the new plant. The building is a cream with brown trim. It contains a large entrance office, a cooler for dairy products and a freezer for ice cream and other frozen products. Concrete decks flank the west and east sides of the building and the milk products are stored in refrigerated trailers parked on these decks. The trailers are brought out

from Port Angeles and parked on the deck. The driver hooks onto the empty trailer and returns to Port Angeles. The advantage in using the trailers is time saved due to the fact the personnel don't have to transfer the milk from trailer to cold storage and then to delivery truck. Only ice cream and special products must be transferred to proper storage unit in the building.

A loading deck is located at the back of the plant to accommodate the loading of the two delivery trucks.

CELEBRATE WITH THE DARIGOLD PEOPLE

X Plant Tours

X Drawings each hour

1st 5 gal ice cream

2nd 3 gal ice cream

3rd 1 gal ice cream

X Grand prize

\$50 Savings Bond



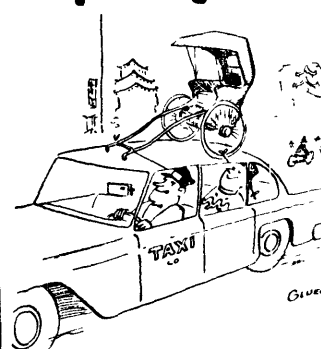
Free dixie cups for everyone

ELECT
ELISABETH JOHNSON
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Republican — Pos. No. 2



AUTHOR WEEKLY COLUMN
"A Political Viewpoint"
(Paid by E. E. Johnson)

My Neighbors



"Hit the daily double, did you?"

ALL COLORS
GUINEA PIGS
CLEAN, QUIET, PETS — EASY TO KEEP
CHILDREN LOVE THEM — EAT ANYTHING

\$1.95

NALLEY'S CHILI NEW 40 OZ. — ONLY **69¢**

U. S. NO. 1
Bananas
12¢ lb.

FRESH
Peanuts
32¢ lb.

SEEDLESS
Grapes
23¢ lb.

SWEET
Corn
6/39¢

DEL MONTE ROUND-UP SALE

Del Monte **GREEN BEANS** REGULAR CUT
FRENCH CUT BEANS
DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN CREAM STYLE
WHOLE KERNEL TOO
EARLY GARDEN PEAS ALL NO. 803's MIX or MATCH

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CANS **9/\$1.00**

MACARONI AND TILLAMOOK CHEESE 3/\$1.00 MILD-MED. or SHARP **79¢ lb.**

PAY & SAVE FOODS

PRICES ALL MONTH

HOUSEHOLD
18" x 25" — QUEEN SIZE
SARAN WRAP ~~49¢~~ **49¢**
M-D TOILET TISSUE ~~35¢~~ **35¢**
BRILLO PADS 18 COUNT — ~~35¢~~ **35¢**
BONUS WITH DISH TOWEL ~~69¢~~ **69¢**

PALMOLIVE Liquid 22 OZ. — ~~49¢~~ **49¢**
Dash HOME LAUNDRY ~~\$3.98~~ **\$3.98**
GIANT — Cascade ~~69¢~~ **69¢**

JOHNSON'S GLORY — QUICK n' EASY RUG CLEANER **\$1.39**

PUREX HALF GALLONS **29¢**

DRY FRISKIES 10 LBS. **98¢**

CANNED FRISKIES REG. CHICKEN & LIVER **5/\$1.00**

ROUND BONE — (SHANK OFF)

COFFEE SHOP

DINNER **Pork Roast** **\$1.75**

Pork Roast Lunch **\$1.25**

TO-GO-ONLY **Burghers** **4/\$1.00**
WITH RELISH AND MUSTARD

BLIMP **Shrimp Baskets** **89¢**
DEEP FRIED SHRIMP — FRIES — SALAD
PHONE 6821

BAKE SALE

Centennial Flour 25 LBS. **\$1.89**

Wesson Oil 48 OZ. DECANTER **89¢**

Pure Crisco 3 LBS. ONLY **69¢**

RANCH **AA Large Eggs** **43¢**

AA — FRESH **Medium Eggs** **39¢**

IGA — TALL **Canned Milk** **7/\$1.00**

LUNCH BOX

PAY & SAVE **Peanut Butter** 40 OZ. **79¢**

MIX or MATCH **Kraft Jellies** 10 OZ. **4/\$1.00**

3 Bees Honey 5 LB. TIN **89¢**

STANLEY'S 4 LB. DECANTER **Table Syrup** ~~69¢~~ **69¢**

Miracle Whip FULL QT. **49¢**

FRESH 2% **Darigold Milk** HALF GALLONS **49¢**

SWEET CREAM **Butter** POUNDS **75¢**

HERSHEY'S 6 OZ. **Chocolate Chips** MILK or DARK **5/\$1.00** MIX or MATCH

C & H **Frosting Sugar** **4/\$1.00**

NESTLE'S **Choco-Bake** ~~3/\$1.00~~ **3/\$1.00**

DARIGOLD **Ice Cream** HALF GALLONS **89¢**

Folger's Coffee 3 LBS. **\$1.98**
INSTANT FOLGER'S 10 oz. \$1.29

DEL MONTE ROUND-UP SALE

PORK ROASTS

Boston Style Roasts **59¢ lb.**

LEAN BLADE CUT **PORK STEAKS** **59¢ lb.**

FRESH **PIG HOCKS** **29¢ lb.**

COUNTRY STYLE **BULK SAUSAGE** **49¢ lb.**

FRESH HOOD CANAL **OYSTERS** 10 OZ. MEDIUM **79¢**

VEAL CUTLETS **4/\$1.00**

BAR "S" LUNCHMEATS 5 KINDS 8 OZ. ~~39¢~~ **39¢**

U. S. GOOD **HIND QUARTERS** MOSTLY STEAK **59¢ lb.**

LOCKER BEEF

U. S. GOOD — GRAIN FED
ALLOW 10 DAYS FOR AGING AND PROCESSING