

### TRAIL-BLAZING IDEAS

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DRINKING AND COOKING WATER SHOULD BE "PURE DELIGHTS." IT CAN BE PURIFIED BY BOILING AT LEAST FIVE MINUTES. YOU CAN COOL IT AND BRING BACK THE NATURAL TASTE BY POUKING IT BACK AND FORTH FROM ONE CONTAINER TO ANOTHER.

### Social Scene

Guests in the Gerald Miles home on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Northup of Long Beach, California, Mrs. Ruth Hyndman and Miss Wilma Northup of Portland. They are touring the Peninsula visiting relatives and enjoying our beautiful scenic area.

Mrs. Northup is an engineering planning analyst, working for North American Rockwell at Seal Beach, California where the S-II second stage booster is built. NAR also builds the Apollo Command Module at their Downey location.

Mr. Northup retired from automotive business as a distributor for NGK Spark Plugs. Mrs. Hyndman and Miss Wilma Northup are Bert Northup's sisters and they are cousins of Mrs. Miles, and descendants of the late Benson L. Northup Sr., an early pioneer on the Clearwater River.

Visiting Mrs. Myrtle Northup of Port Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Northup of Discovery Bay before arriving in Forks, they will spend time with Mr. and Mrs. Nansen Anderson of the Hoh, Mrs. Dorothy Megorden and Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Thompson of

### LEGAL NOTICE

Clearwater. From there the party will journey on to Grays Harbor.

The following was in Godey's Ladies Fashion Book, a very popular women's magazine in the 1860's.

What is the difference between an ape, an orphan, a bald headed old man and the Prince of Wales?

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## Council Hears Teachers Hired By Board Retirement Furniture Purchased



Queen Candidate Cheryl Merrick

The Forks Town Council heard a presentation of State-wide City Employees Retirement System presented by Executive Secretary Earle Tintus at the regular meeting Monday evening.

The Town's employees do not have the benefit of a retirement system at the present time. The Council has discussed the matter in the past and has decided that some type of retirement system is needed.

The Council will study the program and present it for approval or disapproval at the next meeting.

Discussions were held in connection with intersection paving projects and the Town Hall addition.

It was noted that funds are available from the Highway Department for assistance in paving the intersections because they are a part of the arterial system of roads.

The Council approved a call for bids for asphalt paving of the intersections.

Attorney Frank Platt suggested that the Council include an insurance clause as part of the

Company. Also purchased were four 30" x 72" tables for classroom use. Cost of the desks was \$14.25 each, chairs \$7.60 to \$8.25 each and tables \$45.15 each. The new furniture carries a 5-year guarantee.

The Board approved teaching contracts for Ray Wesley Johnston (Commercial), Ralph E. Hilt (Junior High Mathematics) and Donald Iverson (Biology).

The new elementary building plans and specifications will be presented to the members of the Building Advisory Committee for study prior to meeting with the Board.

The Board approved a trial period for 10 radio programs from the elementary school.

The driver education fee was used on a limited basis as needed. Sandmire was a member of the Aberdeen Police reserves for many years and is presently employed locally.

The curfew ordinance came up for discussion before the council. Marshal Phil Rebe explained how the ordinance is enforced by his office. It is always in force, but on a relaxed basis during the summer months.

Approval was given for the advertising of bids on milk, propane gas, tires and tire servicing and servicing of vehicles.

Betty J. Silcox was appointed as payroll certifying officer and James A. Traver was authorized as representative of the district to submit Title I-ESEA applications.

It was decided by the Board to reopen a portion of Beaver School to house the kindergarten program. Four sections of kindergarten are necessary and crowded conditions at the elementary school made it necessary to find room elsewhere.

In other business the Board approved the firing of Mrs. Jim Rich on a part-time basis in the superintendent's office and appointed Mrs. Marilyn Thompson and Mrs. Margaret Pirnke as new department heads.

The Board was reminded of the expiration of the terms of Mr. Herbert Johnston and Mr. Fred Woodruff. Filing dates for these positions will be open from September 5th through September 19th.

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Cheryl Merrick, a pert, five-foot, five-inch, brown eyed brownette, will vie for Clallam County Fair Queen in August.

Cheryl will be a senior at Forks High School in the fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merrick.

She was on the cheerleading staff for the Spartan sports events this past year and will be on the rally squad again next year. She was a student council representative and a member of the Pep Club. She was selected to represent her class as a homecoming princess.

Outside the classroom, Cheryl is an avid sewer and likes photography. She also likes to watch football.

She plans to attend interior decorating school and fashion design school in Portland after she graduates.

Right now, though, she's a little "excited" and "scared" at the thought of being a candidate to reign over the Clallam County Fair.

All Fair Queen candidates will travel to Victoria Aug. 4 to invite Victorians to the fair. The girls will appear on the 12 noon show on CHEK-TV, Channel 6.

### Town Council School Board Positions Open

Citizens of the Forks area should be made aware of positions opening on the Forks Town Council and Ouillyate Valley Board of Directors.

Positions #1, #2, and #3 of the Council of Forks are open. Position #1 is now held by J.J. Blomgren, position #2 by Donald Kallinan and position #3 by Ronald Shearer.

Eligible voters wishing to file for the position of mayor or councilman in any of the positions open may do so during the period from September 5 to September 19.

Two school board positions held by Herbert Johnston and Fred Woodruff are open.

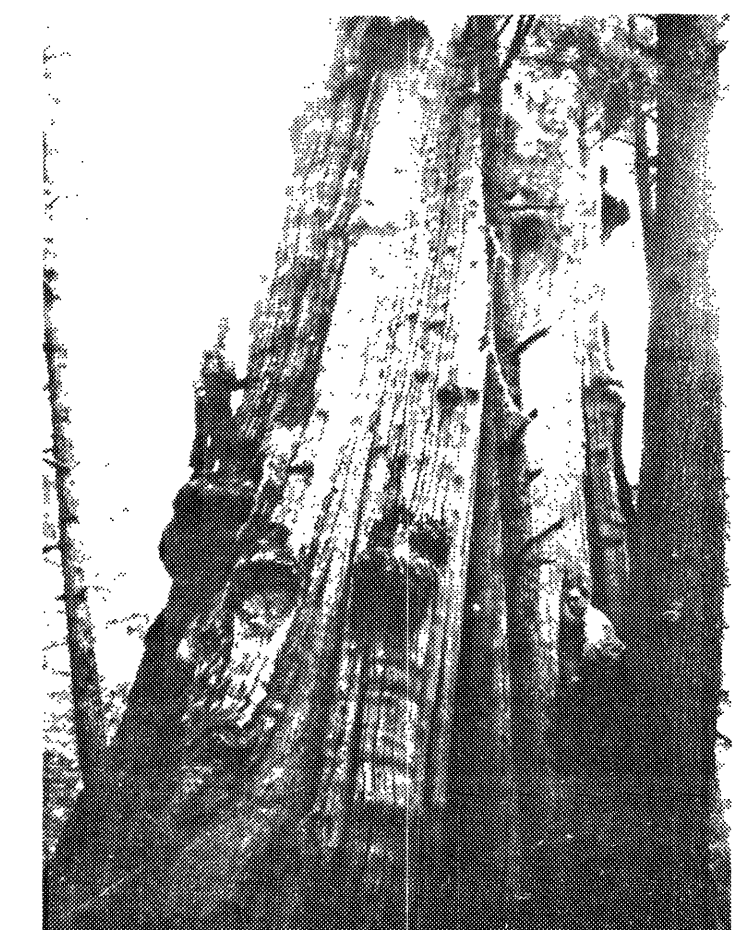
Filing dates for the positions are also September 5 to September 19.

### Girl Dies Hit By Auto

Carol Sue Bell, age 9, Star Tote 1 Box 26 A, Port Angeles, died at 9 p.m. Wednesday in a Seattle hospital from injuries suffered after being struck by an automobile near Snider at noon Wednesday, July 23.

A car driven by Linda L. Breidenbach, 26, Star Route 1 Box 31, Port Angeles, was entering the Snider Road from the east when the girl ran into the path of the vehicle.

Carol was transported to Olympic Memorial Hospital by the Forks ambulance and transferred to Seattle by the U.S. Coast Guard.



FOREST GIANT-This cedar measuring approximately 16' in diameter and 50' in circumference was discovered by Gail Garbrick in the Upper Minter Creek area while logging for Eclipse Timber Company. Garbrick is standing on a burr 20' above the ground and Bill Bullock, DNR employee, is pictured on the right some 10' off the ground.

Letters To Editor

Editor,  
 Today 85% of our voters are city people, whereas 50 years ago that percentage lived in the country, and today as it is proposed to compel all the states to remove any literary qualifications from the franchise and so encourage the least capable and the unqualified to vote, we who live outside of towns and cities must expect, not only to be under the domination of the cities, but even an increased incompetent electorate. The only reason things today are not more imbalanced is because such a large percentage of the present urban voters did have their origin on the land and in the small towns, so there is still a considerable backlog of knowledge of the whole.

With 70% of the voters crowded on less than 1% of our land area naturally there is a tendency for conditions to bulge, if that is the word, and a grasping, after the remembered freedom of the childhood many experienced in the great outdoors of yesteryear.

Mention parks and recreation areas, reserves and refuges for this and that, and all are for it and as for the industry that makes use of the natural resources the attitude is "Phew you stink". Every logger, and miner, everyone in fact who disturbs the 60% still undeveloped nature, and natural resources has to put up with that attitude. Today we already have far more of the states lands in natural parks than all the space occupied by homes and more than 3/4 of the rest given over, to the fortunate not exclusively to the sports hunters and fisherman's activities, and the State Game Department busily diverting lands and waters exclusively to such uses as elk ranges, duck ponds, etc. etc., more and more every year. I was with a writer of a conservation group a few years ago, driving thru some of the State Dept. of Natural Resources managed forest lands, an area with its upland and down topography, definitely not good for homes or farms but for multi use as tree farms, game propagation, and camping or hiking. The state had been very busy caring for this land which had been given originally and still was being used for maintenance of schools and other state institutions and of which the Olympic Peninsula has a proportionately larger area. In fact we of the Peninsula find our real estate taxes inadequate for our normal needs because we have so much tax-free land whose revenues of, in part, going to us in lieu of tax help to support Seattle and all the rest of the state equally. We may tax only private property tho we do get in lieu monies from the Forest Service in

proportion to its area before 1938 but then when the Olympic Park was cut out of the lands of the Olympic Forests, that too drastically cut into the allowable working cycle whose income must produce the in lieu funds. Going back to these feature writers, and this like has happened to me at other times, we remarked at an 80 acre area of young growing evenly spaced fir trees already 20 or 30 feet tall and I said that this fraction had been logged during War II only 25 years ago and see how it is coming back. "Logged", exclaimed one of my companions. "You must be wrong, everyone knows that a logged forest is gone forever!" We certainly need a little more publicity on this point. It is the same type of misinformed stupidity that caused such a furor when the wildlife managers of Yellowstone Park decided that a certain reduction of elk would be necessary in one of its ranges to prevent not only plant destruction but starvation of the elk in the following winter. It is the same type of thinking that comes up with the conclusion that nature always balances and hence we can never have too much of nature. In a natural balance Nature destroys as fast as she produces. For every tree that grows, another must die and decay. Every elk or deer that is born each year must have his place provided, by the death of another, whether of old age, sports hunting or the activities of predators or even as a last resort parasitism, disease, and starvation. And if a little something goes wrong then a whole species can go down the drain, so very easily. In fact, animals and plants are now gone forever that existed up to quite recent times, which in comparison with the geological day of time would amount to less than one-hundredth of a second. If someone were to suggest that a crop of apples should be left to fall to the ground to decay as some kind of a conservation, everyone would see how silly that would be. To let a crop of timber fall and decay seems entirely different to many for some reason. When the hurricane of January 29, 1921 tore thru our forests and destroyed nine thousand million feet of timber in a few horrible hours not a tenth of one-percent was or could be salvaged. When the October storm dipped down in some of the choice stands of Olympic Park fir, the many of the down trees could be salvaged, they are lying there left to decay and what screams from some of our dedicated conservationists at the mere suggestion of salvage. Once there was an enormous and wonderful crop of old fir on the Upper Hoh. It has now

fallen and there it lies useless as any unharvested crop of apples. It may sound incredible but in a forest of 30 billion board feet such as the Olympic Park contains, at least 600 million board feet must be lost one way or another by natural attrition. Think of the advantage to the Peninsula and State if only a part of this could be salvaged.  
 LENA FLETCHER

Repressive And Illogical

Needlessly repressive regulation often ends in a wave of indignation and modifying legislative action. Such seems to be the case with federal regulation of firearms and ammunition. As of a recent date, 50 bills to alter or repeal the 1968 gun law have been submitted in Congress. Seven pending bills would repeal the entire 1968 Gun Control Law. The author of one of these, Representative Long of Louisiana, said, "It has been made abundantly clear that the act does not serve to keep dangerous weapons from the hands of criminals and incompetents as its proponents claimed, but rather works unnecessary hardships on the law-abiding and peaceful citizen who has legitimate uses for firearms." Another congressman pointed out that, "The amount of records keeping and regulation required in ammunition sales defies all the rules of logic and surpasses any legitimate need..."

Sentiment is growing for stiffer penalties against criminal use of firearms. Governor Regan of California, who opposes repressive controls, has declared: "we must amend our laws to make it clear that the criminal who arms himself with a gun will be dealt with severely in every case. We must strengthen the penalties for the illegal use of such weapons without interfering with the legitimate use of firearms by law-abiding citizens." Citizen ownership of firearms is both a right and a tradition in the United States. It symbolizes independence, as well as individual responsibility--inseparable elements of freedom under representative government. Firearm or ammunition regulations that fail to take into account this fundamental truth have no place in the law of the land.

My Neighbors



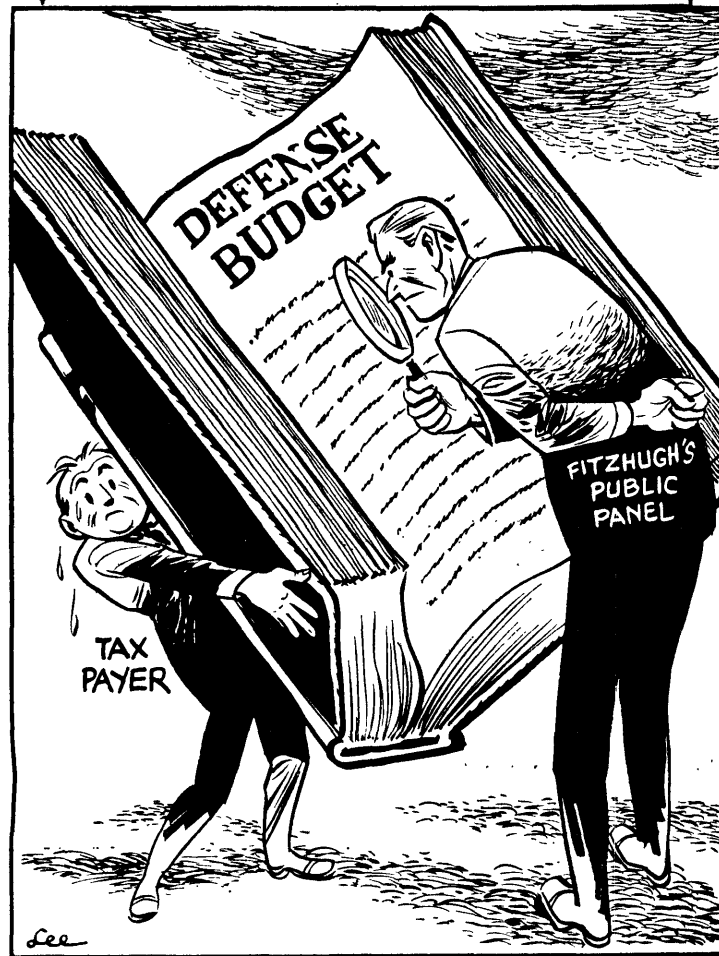
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LET'S FIND OUT

With nearly everybody picking on the military, President Nixon has set up a blue-ribbon panel to make a 12-month study of the Defense Department's management, research, procurement and decision-making machinery.

In charge, he wisely placed a top grade businessman who cannot remotely be considered a part of the defense supply industry--Gilbert W. Fitzhugh, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The need for a new fact-finding panel was in fact foreseen by the Administration at the time it took office and was recommended by Defense Secretary Laird some weeks ago.

At the same time, the President tightened the procedures under which the Budget Bureau examines our Vietnam and other military spending. Whereas defense budgets under the Johnson Administration went directly to the President with the Budget Bureau role limited to the right to appeal, they now will go, like all others, to the Bureau for final approval. The Defense Department, in turn, has the right to appeal to the President.

The new Administration does not accept as gospel all the shrill cries of those critics who see a conspiracy between the military and manufacturers behind every procurement contract. It wants the facts--and invites the public in to help find them.

It is worth noting that the new Fitzhugh Panel should not be confused with the blue-ribbon Hollifield Procurement Commission now being proposed in the Congress, with bi-partisan support. This Commission aims to reform all types of government purchasing--civilian as well as military--and does not duplicate the Nixon-Fitzhugh Panel. Both of these investigations make more sense than some of the emotional talk we endure today, and both deserve public support.

Sunset Highlites

By Fred Jarvis

Not much doing today, still recuperating from being laid up all last week with a bug of some sort. Mother went out and picked some more wild blackberries which means more pies for this coming winter and a filling for the column when I run short of bowling news. Man! Could sure use lots of filling for the next few weeks now that the summer leagues are over.

Come to think of it, summer itself is almost over and the new bowling season starts in about four and a half weeks with the mens Sunset League taking the initial step September 2. These guys, by the way, are going from five-man teams to four-man. Which could make for a tighter league and possibly better scoring. Had quite a bit of trouble getting forty steady bowlers which was the reason they dropped the fifth man. Seems like we had the fifth man blues.

Read an article a year or so ago which stated that in time there will be no more five-man teams. Just four or less. Funny, there's more bowlers now than ever in the A, B, C and W, I, B, C. They're just not participating in as many leagues as before. I guess.

Suzi and Karen Harris won first place in the Tuesday Morning Women's Doubles by beating Margaret Windle and Judy Klahn in a bowl-off.

Ma and Pa Jarvis tied with Rex and Billie Crist for first place in the aptly named Ma and Pa League and so split first and second place money while Vern and Leta Rondeau split third and fourth place money with George and Bernice Richardson.

Hi 10 and 40 for the gals for the nite went to Leta Rondeau with a 190-687. Mother Jarvis was next with a 180-650.

Pa Jarvis topped the men with a 248-758 with Willis Bryan at 224-751.

Duke was sure rolling the ball like a pro at Sat. Nite Monte Carlo. Haven't seen him bowl like that in a long time. Nice to see him in the groove again. Welcome back, Duke. Took me again in our little sidepot too.

Ken and Jean Keeney and Chuck and Betty Laswell were back again after a few weeks absence and Leta won a few free games.

Rondeau and Hutton won first place in the Jr. Sr. Mixed with Henrys-Thomas in second place and Warren-Wittenborn taking third place. Young David Bryan picked off the 5-10 split in a makeup match Sunday.

Trail Closed

The Soleduck Nature Trail has been abandoned because of excessive and repeated vandalism, Acting Superintendent S. T. Carlson of Olympic National Park announced today.

The number of broken or removed almost as fast as they are replaced. The trail booklet dispenser box was recently

Service News...

Technical Sergeant Charles L. Padgett, son of Mrs. Frank Kray, Forks, Wash., is a member of the Aerospace Defense Command unit that has been selected to receive the Air Force Missile Safety Plaque.

Sergeant Padgett is an air armament technician with the 78th Fighter Wing, Hamilton AFB, Calif. His unit was cited for its outstanding achievements in missile safety while providing round-the-clock air defense for the west coast of the United States.

The sergeant, a veteran of the Korean War, attended Marshall (Mo.) High School.

His wife, Fern, is the daughter of Roy W. Hacker of 1600 Orchard, Boulder, Colo. Mrs. Padgett's mother, Mrs. Goldie B. Hacker, lives at 1727 Spruce St., Boulder.

Army Specialist Four James E. Scheffer, 20 son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scheffer, Route 1, Sumas, Wash., received the Purple Heart July 8 in Vietnam.

Spec. 4 Scheffer received the award for wounds received in action while serving in Vietnam.

Spec. 4 Scheffer, a point man in Company A 5th Battalion of the 9th Infantry Division's 60th Infantry, entered the Army in August 1968 and was stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash., before arriving overseas last January. He also holds the Army Commendation medal for heroism.

SPORTS WANDERINGS...

BASEBALL

Jeff Blair, Ken Olson and Bernie Nash participated in the Olympic Youth League All-Star games in Port Angeles Saturday.

The East won the first game 4-3 and the West came back to win the second 8-7.

Final season statistics for the Forks Lions showed Jeff Blair the clubs leading hitter with a .368 average. Chip Pruefert hit at a .300 clip.

Ray Maxwell was the leading pitcher for Forks with 3 wins and 3 losses and a 2.06 earned run average.

FISHING

Fishing was termed excellent out of LaPush over the weekend with silvers in the 8-10 lb. range being taken and plenty of kings close in.

Harley's Resort reported kings running to 30 lbs. with feed showing in waters close in.

Olympic Charters reported limit catches over the weekend and again Monday. Catches are running half and half.

SEA OTTER

A plant of sea otter was made near Point Grenville last week.

The otter were trapped in Alaskan waters near Amchitka Island in the Aleutian Islands. It is a joint effort of the Washington Department of Game and the Alaska Department of Fish and Game.

Available records indicate that the last known sea otter to occur in Pacific waters bordering Washington was sighted in 1910--the species has been essentially extinct since the beginning of the century, according to the State Game Department.

The sea otter has an exceptionally lustrous and durable coat, and is probably the most valuable fur in the world, notes the Game Department.

The purpose of reintroducing sea otter to its former Washington habitat is not to attempt to create any fur industry of economic importance, but only to establish once again an unusual and interesting mammal that rightfully deserves a place in the State's wildlife wealth, says the Game Department.

1969 Big Game Hunting Season pamphlets and big game tags are now available at over 900 license dealers in Washington says the State Game Department.

The hunting pamphlet includes complete season dates on all big game. Complete season dates for grouse as well as the early chukar partridge seasons are also defined.

Included with each 1969 hunting pamphlet are the official legal descriptions of all big game management units.

Only the starting date (October 11) for the upland and migratory game bird seasons is shown in this publication. Closing dates, bag limits and shooting hours for upland and migratory game birds will be established at the State Game Commission meeting August 19.

The 1969 Upland and Migratory Game Bird pamphlet will not be available until the latter part of September.



MODERN LOGGING OPERATION- Miller & Olson Logging Company operation in the Mill Creek area Southeast of Forks. One of the company trucks is being loaded with peelers by a new shovel. Reforested area is visible in the background.

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**Meditation** By Canon Walter W. McNeil Jr.

July of 1969 will go down in history as one of the most important months in the annals of man. There is something deep down in the spirit of man that compels him to respond to adventure. Is there a mountain formidable enough to be very dangerous? He will set out to conquer it. Is there a treasure vessel sunk in deep and shark-infested waters? He will don his diving gear and go after it. Are there new worlds to conquer? He will contrive ways and means to reach them. The way may be uncharted and full of hidden dangers, but he is not satisfied until he has given his all for a try at it.

And so it was that in the month of July three Astronauts set out from earth on a great adventure. All of us thrilled with them as our comrades from earth stepped down upon the surface of the moon. A new dimension opened up for all of us in that moment.

Many years ago in the small Province of Palestine on the eastern coast of the Mediterranean Sea The Great Adventurer was born. He lived only a little more than thirty years but his life influenced and influences more lives than any life in human history.

He brought to men a new dimension of life. Hear his words:

"You have learnt how it was said to our ancestors: You must not kill----but I say this to you: Anyone who is angry with his brother will answer for it before

a court."

"You have learnt how it was said you must not commit adultery. But I say this to you: if a man look at a woman lustfully, he has already committed adultery with her in his heart."

"You have learnt how it was said: you must love your neighbor and hate your enemy. But I say unto you: love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you."  
(Quotations from the Jerusalem Bible)

"But I say unto you"---That phrase of Jesus' calls for a higher standard of conduct than the world ever knew before or since his time. He points us to the stars in terms of the ordering of our lives.

"Out of sight" some will say. "Impractical" others will exclaim.

But the Great Adventurer is calling men to live in a new dimension with Him.

"With God all things are possible." In light of July's Moon Shot vast new spaces open up for men of adventure. In light of the walking of Jesus Christ the Son of God upon this earth vast new areas in human faith and conduct open up.

May we dedicate ourselves to this adventure with the same devotion that Neil, Buzz and Mike did to their moon journey.

**Church News**

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Pastor

**Weather**

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July 21	71	47
July 22	77	50
July 23	80	50
July 24	74	49
July 25	67	53
July 26	80	41
July 27	75	44

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

**New Platting Law Into Books**

Substitute Senate Bill No. 169 passed by the 1969 Legislature changes the platting rules and regulations presently in effect in the State of Washington, Section 58.08.010 and subsequent sections of the present law have been amended to contain many new provisions. At present the law provides that anybody selling more than five lots shall be penalized in the sum of \$100 per lot and that injunction proceedings can be brought to prevent subsequent sales. There are also provisions authorizing the County Auditor to refuse Deeds for property sold in violation of the present law. Effective August 11th, 1969 there will be much stronger penalties imposed on plat violators. Section 32 of Substitute Senate Bill No. 169 makes it a gross misdemeanor for each sale, offer of sale, lease or transfer of a separate lot or a parcel of land in violation of the present law. This is punishable by a year in the County Jail or a fine of \$1,000.00, or both.

All citizens should be alerted to this situation and anyone planning to subdivide or sell property should consult his attorney and a qualified engineer before doing so. The laws of the regular and extraordinary session of the Legislature are published and all attorneys have them available to advise clients on procedure and proper method to subdividing and platting.

After August 11th, 1969 violation of the platting and subdividing laws of the State of Washington will be prosecuted as a criminal offense.

**Woman Drowns In Boat Mishap Near LaPush**

A Wenatchee woman drowned in the surf between James Island and Rialto Beach near LaPush Saturday.

Olympic National Park rangers identified the victim as Mrs. Neva E. Sargent, 58. Rangers said the woman drowned when a pleasure boat, operated by her husband Wendall, moved too near shore and capsized.

The body was recovered shortly after the mishap, rangers reported, but attempts to revive the woman failed.

**Dope Cache Found**

Sheriff's Deputy Jay Skews disclosed that he located a cache of 6 kilos of high grade marijuana concealed in an old car body on the A Road last weekend.

The find is still under investigation. Sheriff Harley Bishop disclosed that the Clallam County Sheriff's Department is presently working on something big in the West End in connection with dope.

**Tops Club News**

The "Born To Lose" Tops club had a come-as-you-are meeting on July 15th. All the members were contacted by telephone the week before and they were to attend the meeting as they were dressed when they answered the phone. The girls came dressed in quite an assortment of attire. There was a door prize and the lucky winner was Judy Klahn. The meeting consisted of working on the A. R. D. project which is to be held in Port Angeles in September. Punch was served at the meeting.

**Kids Backyard Carnival**

A neighborhood Carnival for the benefit of muscular dystrophy victims will be held from July 30 to August 12 in Miskey's back yard at 149 "A" St. NW in Forks.



ON TO COMPETITION—Members of the American Legion Auxiliary junior drill team and chaperons prepared to leave for Yakima Thursday for state competition. The Forks group placed second and leader Kathy Rooks was awarded the captains trophy. The Forks unit was the honor group in the parade, following the mayor of Yakima. Trophies will be displayed at Olympic Pharmacy.

**Short Comings**

The first informal meeting of the Hound Club will be held Sunday, August 3rd, at 3:00 p.m. at the home of Harold Blakley at 116 "B" Street SW, in Forks.

The Golden Anniversary of the Clallam County Fair will be held August 22, 23 & 24. Salmon fishing out of LaPush is on the upswing after excellent weekend success.

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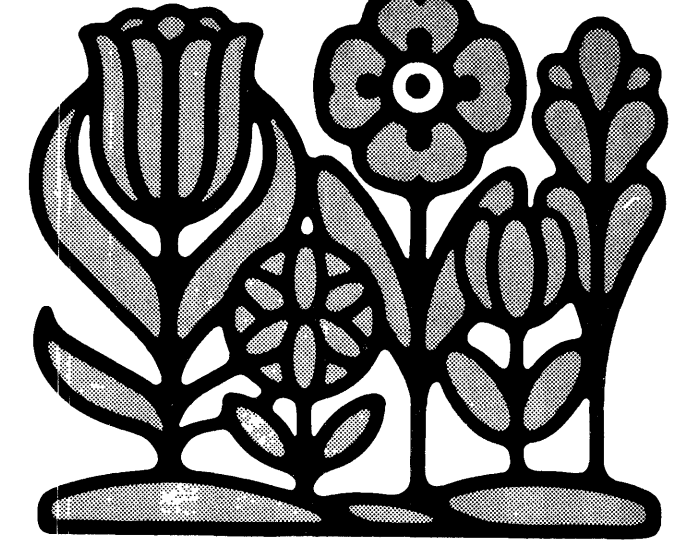
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Acts 25:1-12	Acts 27:1-20	Acts 27:21-38	Acts 27:39	Acts 28:11-22	Acts 28:23-31	Mark 1:16-28



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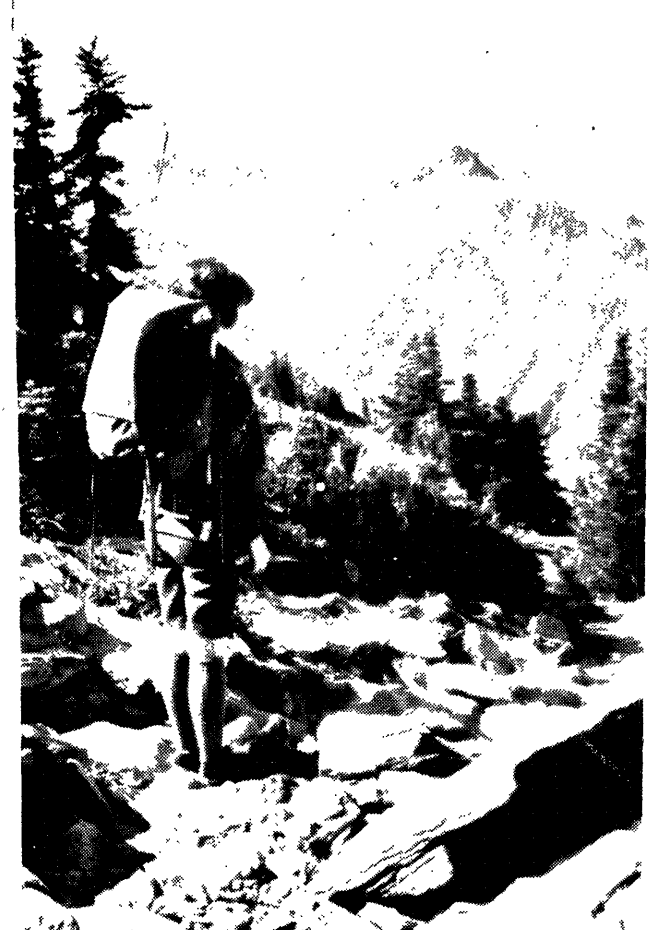
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A trail of boulders begins its decline to the meadows which lie below. This is marmot country.



After 5 miles of hiking through alpine country the hiker comes upon the clear waters of Moose Lake. Snow patches still cling to the slopes above, adding contrast to our high country scene.



The cool water flow here. Clear cool and sweet are the waters which flow from the snowbanks at the head of the Grand Valley.



Camp is set up near Grand Lake. Dinner is served wilderness style as the sun sinks and a cool breeze moves up the valley ending a

By  
**Lonnie Archibald**

Hike this valley and observe the beauty which exists here. Marmots play on the rocky banks and deer graze in the meadows. Flowers color the slopes and trim the lakes of our wilderness. The air is sweet and fresh as are the waters which are found here. Leave the trails and touch that which man has not seen. It is your park. You are an American. Freedom exists here.

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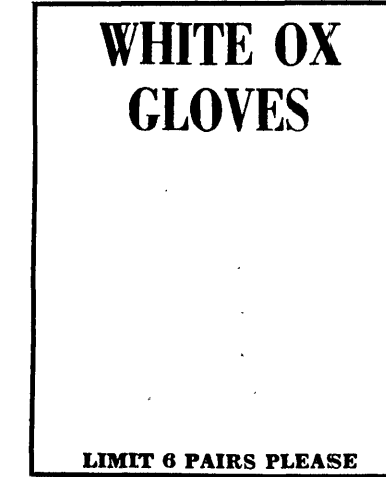
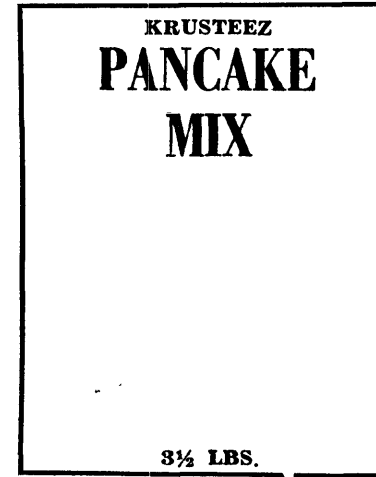
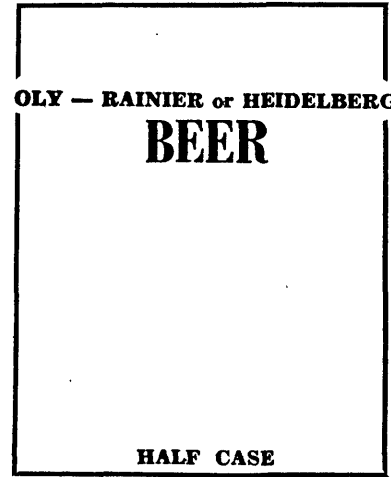
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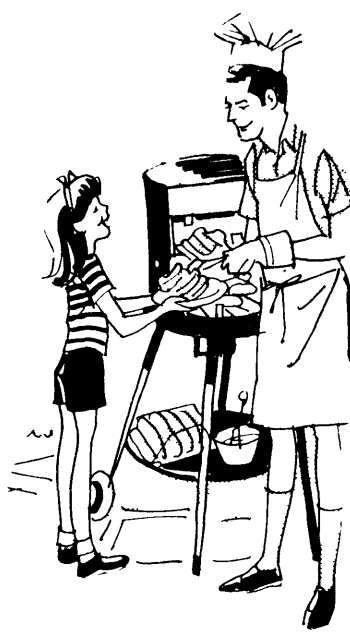
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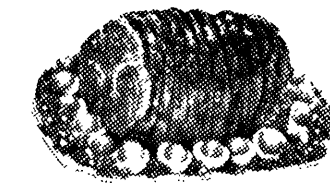
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