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The Tall American	1	Garden Show	THURSDAY, AU		NUMBE
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Gary Cooper	Increases	Attended By Many	To Meet	Earning All-America end honors	Received
On Channel 12	Bowling has been a great thing in Forks and surrounding area for	show held August 11 by the Boga	A meeting will be held Thursda (tonight) at 8 o'clock in the Hond	weeks a recu eae ou une corbe of	Top honors at the Forks 4-H
"The Tall American — Gary Cooper," one of the most acclaimed	the past two weeks. Some of the Forks bowlers will hit the sport	many out-of-state visitors as wel	Hut to determine if there is enough	h There is little cause for concern	August 18, were awarded to 4-H Fairies and Lucky Log clubs.
f all the award-winning special rograms will be presented from	pages all over the Pacific North-	as large numbers of local residents. The fover of the Congregations	l Anyone interested that canno	blem might be an overabundance of	The Fairies display depicit
:00-7:00 p.m., Saturday, August 8 on Channel 12. It will preempt	clude Elzada Jarvis who placed	minature camping scene by Mrs	attend the meeting may contact. Ralph Hilt at the shop or at his	sively two lettermen return on an	used the theme "Happiness is B in 4-H" and "Peanut" comic
The Wonderful World of Walt isney."	first in the Women's Zone Finals in August 15. The same day the trio of Claude Clark, Roger Brand-	Silcox. Guests registered at a booth	to form a club is (1) to give hilr	"The end play should be vastly improved over last year," comments	characters. Other clubs and their exh
Walter Brennan, a friend and lleague of Cooper, who appeared	Strom and Fred Jarvis qualified as	bureau, and the "Bon Voyage"	(2) to set up standards and rules	Owens. "We plan to pass more this season, and the experienced offen-	included: Wonderworkers (Workers); Buttons and Bowls (Ga
the programs' narrator. Donald	ed thumbs down on the trio Sunday	further carry out the travel theme.	hetition runs and courses (4) to	attack greatly. We also believe our	of Eden); Prairie Dogs (Fore and Garden); Busy Beavers
e program, which was hailed	not discouraged and are making	was the "World Tour" shadow	The club should be organized	great assess."	Tyee Twinkle (Sewing and ing); Handy Dandys (Home A
an a classic," "a memorable	plans for next year.  Jim Campbell and Darrel Tiller	boxes with arrangements represent- ing such countries as Sweden.	before the bad weather sets in	vying for the two offensive end	ton—refinished furniture, food thing, photos, art); Clever Clo ettes (Color Book).
y produced." Richard Hanser rote the script, and Robert Rus-	for the reputation of Forks and	and Iceland. The driftwood	scheduled soon if enough interest is shown.	football, senior Bruce Kramer (Seattle) was the front-runner at	Judges for the display were I Ray Cooper and Mrs. Vic Ulin
Il Bennett composed and conduct- the original orchestral score.	Sunset Lanes. Last Sunday at Hi- Joy Bowl at Port Orchard, Jim cornered the No. 1 spot with a score	also drew many favorable	Thank You	left (swing) end.	Prairie Grange displayed ha
ons of millions, died in 1961. The	of 652 winning \$250. Darrel is still	The sweepstakes award winner		campaign at left tackle, was trans-	Club was represented by lobaskets of flowers.
hind the on-screen image as well	true	WIIO VALUETEO MANY MILLS TINDANG TAT	ing who have paid their TV dues	letterman Dave Williams was star-	The evening program consi of piano solos by Jennifer B
the screen personality that made a Hollywood phenomenon for	Two other bowlers, Duke Streeter	Don Kallman, a first-time entrant,	Joe Bunker, Walt Bent, Ray	on the Husky track squad. Both	gren and Cheryl Ulin; three s by the Tyee Twinkles with the
ernational symbol of something	announced.	Mrs. E. F. MacFarlane, a mem-	Duncan Don Dilloy Took Edmands	battle is expected between them for	of others in the audience and I Malmsten showed slides of Washington D C trip
"The Tall American — Gary oper" draws upon characteristic	mografic about on automodical and	ber of Beaver's Soll Duc Garden Club won the award of merit for the	Motel, Henry Geist, Richard Haber-	Kramer (6-3, 210) has size and a little more experience while Williams (Tacoma) possesses more	The dress revue was narrate.  Bob Tuttle assisted by Lindon
dences from Cooper's popular	i	Her entry was a lime green ruffled	Henry, Jack James, Frank La	speed and is a greater breakaway	
ant York," "Pride of the Yan- es" and "High Noon"), archive	Iurn Signals	gladiola with a red heart and the facinating name of "Green Wood- pecker."	rick, Lincoln Mueller, Al Nagel, Orville O. Ninke, Harry Powers.	Gary Carr (Costa Mesa, Calif.)	Lynda Shirley, Wendy McCoy, I da Shearer, Terri Bechtold, T
ws film, film newly made in many of the places where Cooper	Now Law	The tri-color award for the most outstanding arrangement went to	Don Rhyne, Verlain Sackett, Rus- sell Thomas, Vic Ulin, Harley	the nod at right end, but not with	Palmer, Kandy Oakes, Joyce Ma Cheryl Ulin and Jennifer Ri
ed, and home movies Mrs. Cooper de available. The climatic scene		Mrs. Warren Paul for her "Aloha Hawaii" entry. Her arrangement	Witherow.  Please mail your dues to the	Parker (6-3, 215). Both are letter-	Willa Witherow, Susan Shea
"High Noon," when Cooper as criff walks down the street of the	Although a good many drivers	featured vari-colored foilage with fresh fruit.	Forks TV Club or Fred Klahn, president. Or leave your dues with	Washington in recention will tell	Cheryl Merrick and Yvonne Le modeled cotton outfits. Sports of fit by Della Barranti
one of the program's segments.	ing turn signals when changing lanes on the highways of this State.	their favorite arrangement using	Joe Allen at the Employment	for 190 yards. A transfer last year from Orange Coast, Calif. JC, he	by Diane Scarlett, Linda Muni
were friends of long standing	not until recently was it actually required by law.	driftwood, and Mrs. Fred Wahl- gren's "Eastern Washington" ar-	Logging Safety	is fast, an excellent blocker and has	Gail Price, Carolyn Duncan, M. lyn Meisner.
llywood, in 1925," Brennan said. e got his big break, as I recall.	On August 6th such a law became feffective. You now must give an	gren's "Eastern Washington" arrangement using driftwood with dry materials was the winner.	Dl. C. 1' 1	Joe Mancuso and Jerry Williams	Mrs. Henry Halverson, fachairman, wishes to thank all the
the late 20's when he was called double for someone. When they	you change lanes on multiple-lane	Judges for the show were Mrs. Jack Plaskett and Mrs. Joseph Neimeyer of Port Angeles, and	Kules Studied	defensive end. Mancuso (Tacoma) is a senior who lettered as a sopho-	who helped make the fair a succe
w him, they immediately wrote in as a surveyor. He had a	highways in the State of Washing- ton. The law was passed during the past session of legislature in	Mrs. Robert Nelson of Dungeness.	Concern over the number of accidents and injuries occurring in	more while an injury benched him last season. At 6-0, 195, he has a	CHARLES H. COATS
en he walked on, you didn't see	Olympia.	coffee were served by Mrs. Bert	lagging ananations has been a	reputation for injuries, but if he stays healthy, he is pegged as a	Charles H. Coats, 76, Forks, d Wednesday August 18, follow
,	which also became effective at the	Mrs. Paul, the general chairman, wishes to thank everyone who took	Washington State Department of	Williams (Kingston) started the	an extended illness. Graveside services were h Saturday morning at Fern I
ce, 'The Westerner,' The Wed-	curn signal at anytime you turn to	the time and trouble to bring their lowers.	According to Ebert O. Pearson Supervisor of the Safety Division.	paign and played a chief defensive	Cemetery in Menlo, Wash., w Harper Funeral Home directi
nkees.' He was a wonderful guy sha wonderful spiritual outlook.	street or highway. Heretofore, the aw provided that such a signal	Wash Snotlinghtad	methods of operations have been	A convented fullbala by	Kev. Robert Baldwin of Raymo Wash. officiated.
en he knew he was going, he	ther traffic might be effected by		drafted in an all out attempt to improve this situation. The Division	Tackler.	Mr. Coats was born February 1889, in Oranago, Mo., the son
YR CLUB NEWS	the movement of your vehicle being urned. Now, you must give a signal of anytime you must give a signal of anytime your pell of anytime	į	will conduct evening meetings in many areas of the State so that all concerned may discuss the proposed	sophs from the frosh club, Bill	Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Coats.
Carolyn Duncan and Stanley received to go to Teen-age Republican Camp,	nal at anytime you make a turn, regardless of whether other vehi-	viagazines	rules. Drafts of the proposed rules	performed like veterans in spring ball and are definite threats for the	ago to live with his son.  He was a construction worl
nsored by Washington State	State Patrol Chief Will Bacho-		Industries offices.	first string jersey.	pefore he retired. Survivors include two so
sey, from August 29 to Septemia.	n today's modern automobiles to ville the lever and give a turn signal ville	State of Washington as a prime vacation destination continued hea-	Mr. Pearson and his staff encourages all logging industry people to meet and study this situation.	Picture Day	Charles E., Forks, and Kenneth Estacada, Ore.; two sisters, M
b meet every fourth Tuesday of	good driving etiquette and courtesy	anding national amd naminal	A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Elks Club, Port Angeles tonight	Football picture day for the	Charles Dye and Mrs. George Lor both of Wichita, Kan.; one broth
tes anyone interested, ages 16	Remember! Good drivers signal, t	Ted R. Knightlinger:, manager of	at 7 p.m.	Washington Huskies will take place	Earnest E. Coats, La Marr, M and ten grandchildren and f great grandchildren.
	Jo you?	he State Departmemt of Com- nerce & Economic IDevelopment,	TO MEET	Field.	
VALIANTO		reported that such well known bublications as Sunsiet, Holiday,	Clyde E. Millo, Farm Forester, said today that the next regular	Some 20 seniors, 30 juniors and over 50 sophomores will be on hand	Weather Report
YOU CAN BA		Stream carried articles during the	meeting of the Clallam-Jefferson	fot the picture taking sessions. At the same time on another part of the campus field, Coach Jim Owens	Mrs. Olive King, Cooperative Observer Forks, Washington
	v	acation features. During the same	Chimacum Grange Hall. The ouest	and his staff will take turns conducting their annual little-league	Pate High Low Raini
	T I r	egional magazine and many of the	lying testing specialist, for Wash-	football clinic.  All news media personnel are	August 17 80 46
		acation spots within the state.	ington State University, extension service. Mr. Turner has been work-	invited to attend. The next day, A September 1, the Huskies open their	August 19 64 47 46
17 / J		The August issue of Sunset Magazine contained a lead article on ferries in Washingtton and fea-	effort to improve growth and	fall practice schedule in prepara- tion for the first game against	August 21 76 55
	1 V 3 7 1	ured a typical scene om its cover.  The City of Seattle and its peo-	The Clallam-Jefferson County	Idaho on September 18.	LASSIFIED ADS GET RESUL
	$M = \{ f \mid f \mid f \mid h \} $	ole was the theme off an article ontained in Holiday Magazine.	new group of small woodland own-		
Mar Adition 1	L V	rield and Stream highlighted vashington's bass flishing and	whose goals are to promote the pro-	Sequim Tra	ailer Sales
FOR		ports Illustrated covered boat I ruises in the San Juan Islands	lands. Millo said that membership	11 *	
- IL		rom the ports of Belliingham and in inacortes.	matter how small their ownership is, and associate memberships are	The "MARK"	
A September 1	. 1/ 1/ m	A feature article on the western ortion of Washington, highlight-	also available to those who do not own land.	See This ALL NE	
'A Home of	ATTE ATTE	ng the Olympic Peniinsula, was arried by many top newspapers the potion in August	The meeting on the 26th promises to be interesting and members and		
		hroughuot the nation in August. It was written by Associated Press taff member John Barrbour, Photo		ON OUR LOT. THE BEAU CONSTRUCTION OF THIS	TY, CRAFTSMANSHIP & MOBILE HOME TAKES A
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The 19-year-old solldier completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He was graduated ffrom Forks
High School in 1963 amd was employed by the N. P. Anderson Logging Company. Inc., before entering the Army.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1965 two hundred records, many of had brough school text books and Myrtle, married another early Memories Linger

Un... BY GRACE D. FLETCHER MEET THE NEIGHBORS

My memories of the fifty-five two papers one evening and none candles. years I have spent in Forks, include the next. stayed, and who pulled up stakes the evening.

came, where they lived, maybe a the kitchen while Mrs. Sult stirred ral years, Esther was living at the bit about what they worked at or up a cake or prepared vegetables. extreme east end of the prairie in a West End Pioneers Club (for when they built a new home; who She got all the local gossip and two and one half story house, (all merly Old Timer's) annual picnic came later; who stayed here all cheerfully passed it on to her next the earlies frame houses were tall will be Saturday, August 28, at the these years or had descendents who caller or to the group assembled in instead of spreading as is the cur- Fred Wahlgren farm, south of I thoroughly enjoy remembering local Justice of Peace and in that before. The huge maple tree that All members, families, friends of whose children married whose, and capacity performed most of the had been there when they came, is Pioneers are urged to attend. who is related to whom down to the local marriage ceremonies, the still standing in 1965. who is related to whom down to the local marriage ceremonies, the third generation. It is astonishing nearest minister residing in Port how much one leanrs of such relahow much one leanrs of such relationships in one small community distanct.

Esther's son, Oliver, (Ollie) first white child born here, lived with his wife, Hope, in a natural clear-women material succession.

tionships in one small community distanct.

during fifty-five years, not forgeting "buttonhole" relationships.

Meet the neighbors of 1910.

My nearest neighbors at the Corners were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sult, genial proprietors of the Mrs. Sult, genial proprietors of the Mrs. Sult, genial proprietors of the Mrs. Sult, genial proprietors of the County dress will earlier than the first white Sult, genial proprietors of the Mrs. Sult, genial proprietors of the Sult, genial proprietors of the Calawah River. In addition to having a small dairy women's City Bowling Association is scheduled for Thursday, August 26, at the VFW Hall at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The annual meeting of the Forks Women's City Bowling Association is scheduled for Thursday, August 26, at the VFW Hall at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Cottage Hotel, one of the humblest woman to brave the dangers and who came there still earlier than of hotelries I have ever known. It was also one of the friendliest. The combined office and living room (That statement has been repeated to the privations of pioneer (That statement has been repeated to the privations). was a favorite meeting place for numberless tmes to later arrivals.) footloose men and teen-age boys. Among the many difficulties the

#### One of the main attractions was an Fords faced was the problem of an CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS of your local howlers

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less education than Winnie and Montee, who spent much of his The group discussed world af- Myrtle Ford received from their childhood with his grandparents. fairs as detailed in the daily news-mother while she performed house. No spot had as yet been set aside paper everyone was privileged to hold tasks. Mr. Ford supplemented for a burial place and for many read. As the mail arrived only three his wife's instructions in the even- years her grave, surrounded by a days a week naturally there were ing by the light of elk tallow white picket fence was in a field When a school district was form- remains were eventually placed nothing important or interesting During the daytime, housewives ed Esther acted as director for a beside those of her father in the enough to be dignified with the who had a half or a quarter of an number of years. She was also a cemetery near the east end of name of "History." Still there have hour to kill while waiting for their charter member of the Congrega- Calawah Way. been many pleasant things to re-call, such as who was here when I Cottage Hotel, as often as not in 1903. In 1910, a widow for seve-

which had been added to Sult's other varied and worth while read-homesteader, Fremont South but collection by those same listeners ing matter. Many an American passed away orly a few years later

who had no machine of their own. child with common school book- one of the earlies deaths on the

Everyone was privileged to change learning for a background, has had prairie. She left an infant son,

FORKS FORUM PAGE TWO up-to-date pronograph and some education for their daughters. They the Fords. Her youngest daughter,

rent style) on land she and Luther Forks on Highway 101; lunch at I must add that Mr. Sult was had homesteaded thirty-two years 1 o'clock.

Coffee and paper plates will be

not many rods from her home. Her

Washington, under Act of March 3, 1879 and 4 whites: Roberta Scarlett -4 blues, 14 reds, and 1 white, all in foods. Linda Munson - 3 blues; Diane Scarlett - 1 blue, in clothing for a total of 36 ribbons. Linda Munson and Diane Scarlett participated in the dress revue for the evening program. Linda and Diane also went to Port Angeles for the county dress

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Marcie Amundson — 3 blues; government offices, where men still Laureen Eaton — 3 blues, 3 reds, dominate.

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The next two MONDAYS are the last to take advantage of the 3 practice games for \$1.00 before leagues start. Come out, get those practice games, we all need them. MONTE CARLO is still going big This is a great sport

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ed state land will be sold at public Purchaser must enter into road auction to the higest bidder, to wit: use agreement with Rayonier, Inc. Application No. 29795 Complete contract and specifica-Dickey Lake located approxitions may be examined at Forks mately 23 miles northwest of District Headquarters, County Forks. The sale is composed of all Auditor's office, and office of timber within sale area boundary Commissioner of Public Lands,

tags and property lines on parts of Olympia.
the following: SW¼ NE¼, E½
To be sold at Forks District NW4, SW4 NW4, N½ SW4, Headquarters, on Tuesday, August SE% SW% of Section 22, Town- 31, 1965, at 10 o'clock a.m. ship 30 North, Range 14 West, W.
M., containing 125 acres, more or less, comprising approximately 2, 790,000 board feet of hemlock and white fir; 490,000 board feet of spruce and others; and 40,000 board feet of cedar, or a total of 3,320,000 board feet.

31, 1965, 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 board of ten 3,320,000 board feet.

Minimum acceptable bid per thousand bd. ft.: \$6.50 for hemlock and white fir; \$15.00 for spruce and others; and \$12.50 for cedar.

Bidding will be permitted on hemlock and white fir only. remlock and white fir only.

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# What's Wrong With Civil Rights?

The answer is, nothing! But there is a great deal wrong with what is being done today in the name of civil rights. Let's begin this brief survey with two basic premises. (1) There are injustices to our Negro citizens still prevalent in some places. And they should be eliminated. (2) A huge majority of the American people, of both races, who now give their moral support to the civil rights movement, are good people, with idealistic motives. And their

excellent intentions must be realized. But let's put both of these observations in proper perspective. And in doing so let's bring some hard truths and plain common sense to bear on a very tricky subject. For it is stupid to sink a great ship because it has a few dirty splotches that need cleaning. And unless there is a better and more rapid understanding of what is really taking place, the Communists are going to sink our whole ship of state under the excuse that they are trying to wash away the dirt.

#### I. THE EXAGGERATED PROBLEM

The Communists themselves have repeatedly emphasized that the American Negroes should supply the leadership for Negro participation everywhere in the worldwide revolution, because the Negroes in the United States are so much better off than those anywhere else in the world. But the whole truth goes much further. A. The average American Negro has a tremen-

dously higher material standard of living than

Negroes anywhere else; and far higher, in fact,

than at least four-fifths of the earth's population

of all races combined. As Herbert Hoover pointed

out a decade ago, the fifteen million Negroes then in the United States owned more automobiles than all of the 150 million Negroes in Africa and the 150 million white people in Russia put together. B. The average American Negro not only has a far higher standard of literacy, and better educational opportunities, than Negroes anywhere else; but a higher level of literacy, in fact, than the average for all races on at least four-fifths of the earth. It has been pointed out, for instance, by many authorities, that a far larger percentage of all American Negroes receive college educations than the percentage of all Englishmen who do so. C. The average Amercian Negro has complete freedom of religion, freedom of movement, and freedom to run his own life as he pleases. His security of person, and assurance of honorable treatment by his fellow citizens in all of the utilitarian relationships of living, have been exactly on a par with those of his white neighbors. The environment for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, enjoyed by the average American Negro, has been far superior to that of any race or any people among at least ninety percent of the

D. So what is all of the complaining about?

earth's population.

Basically, the answer is very simple. It is through the opportunities originally provided by the economic enterprise of the American whites, through emulation by the American Negro of his white neighbor's ways, and through gradual adoption and absorption of the various spiritual, material, and political elements of the white American's culture, that the American Negro has been 'able in a brief hundred years to raise himself to this level so far above the vast body of mankind With the inevitable result, under the circumstances, that he has not yet achieved a par with the very leadership he was emulating; and that there still remain differences, as a general rule, in the economic, literate, and social levels of the two races. These differences, and the natural or humannatural results of these differences-although they had been steadily and peacefully diminishing everywhere—still vary tremendously in different parts of our country. And the agitators behind the civil rights movement demand that a complete and absolute disregard of those differences, and a pretense that they do not exist, must be forced by federal law upon the total population everywhere, and with respect to every activity of human life. These agitators themselves know, of course, that any such accomplishment by law and force is impossible. And it is the last thing in the world that they would really want today. In fact, as was emphasized by that truly great Negro American, Manning Johnson, out of his personal knowledge, the Communists have for decades done everything they could to prevent Negro progress, and thus maintain these differences as grist for their mill. What the agitators want is the turmoil they can bring about by the increasing stridency of their demands. As J. Edgar Hoover has wisely pointed out, the Communists have no slightest interest in really improving the lot of the American Negroes, but only in using the Negroes and the racial problem to promote Communist purposes.

#### IL THE DRASTIC REMEDY

For the civil rights movement in the United States, with all of its growing agitation and riots and bitterness, and insidious steps towards the appearance of a civil war, has not been infiltrated by the Communists, as you now frequently hear. It has been deliberately and almost wholly created by the Communists, patiently building up to this present stage for more than forty years. The record to support this statement is absolutely clear

to anybody who will take the trouble to study, honestly and objectively, the history of Communist activities with regard to what they early named "The American Negro Problem." In this long endeavor the Communists have faithfully followed two of their major and time-tested formulas. A. First is the formula known as anti-colonialism. This begins with the basic pretense that

Communism is an uprising of the downtrodden masses against powerful bosses who exploit them. This premise, in turn, is one hundred percent falsehood. Communism is entirely an effort of a self-perpetuating clique of international gansters, usually out of the very top economic, educational, and political circles of each country, to impose their tyranny rigidly and completely on the whole Derived from this fundamental "big lie" is the

theme of anti-colonialism. Its specific core of falsehood has been that the colonial peoples of Asia and Africa wanted and deserved their "independence" from the nations of Europe which were oppressing and exploiting them. Actually, by 1920, the French in Indochina or Algeria, the Dutch in Indonesia, the Belgians in the Congo, and other "imperialistic" powers, were giving their colonial subjects a very enlightened and benevolent rule indeed. They were gradually raising the standard of living, the level of education, the exercise of inlividual freedom and responsibility, and the participation of the natives in their own local governments, as rapidly as these advances of civilization could be albsorbed.

This process was not primarily the result of

altruism. It developed automatically from a realis-

tic self interest, and from the commercial progress in coloniall areas which was being promoted by pioneers from the mother countries. But as a consequence of the total forces at work, the natives were coming more and more to regard themselves as loyal members of those great empires of which Paris or Brussels or The Hague might be the capital. There was no more spontaneous demand or natural desire for "independence" among any of those colonial peoples in 1920 than there was among American Negroes in 1955. So the C'ommunists had to create in each colony the appearance of such a demand, and the semblance of a civil war on behalf of "independence." They have done so, in one colonial area after another, through terrorizing enough natives, by atrocities and massacres, into supporting or appearing to support Communist guerrilla leaders in their clamor for "independence." Eventually, in this way, the synthetic and prolonged "civil war" could furnish the excuse for Communists in the top circles of various governments and in the United Nations to "negotiate" the colony into independence—always as a transition stage towards its becoming a colony of the Soviets. And probably more hundreds of thousands of innocent human beings have been brutally tortured and murdered,

as a means of creating this appearance of a native "civil war foor independence," than for any other purpose in human history. The final step in this development, which really brings it home to ourselves, is the concept-apparently originated by Stalin-that the Negroes in the southeastern United States could be treated as an "oppressed colony," with the same agitation among them on behalf of their "independence" and "self-determination." This line was officially laid down in 1928 in a Communist namphlet called American N'egro Problems—which was written, and distributted as instructions to the American Communists, by Stalin's agent, Joseph Pogany, who had earlier been one of the top men in the incredibly cruel but shortlived Communist regime in Hungary under Bela Kun. And there is almost nothing being done in the whole civil rights movement in America today which is not exactly in accord with the "agitation and propaganda" program set forth in that booklet. B. But a second formula has always been pre-

dominant. For in the opening paragraph of the very pamphlet discussed above, establishing the "anti-colonialism" theme for agitation among the Negroes in America, there was this italicized sentence: "The struggle against white oppression of the Negro masses is a part of the proletarian revolution in America against capitalism." So the more general formula at work, behind what the Communists call their Negro Revolutionary Movement, is simply the process of adapting every possible bit of agitation and propaganda, even for

the most specialized aims, to the service of their general purpose of gradual subversion of the American system. The Communists soft-pedal the theme of Formula A whenever and to whatever extent it might damage the working of Formula B. For every promise to the Negroes, every use made of the racial problem, every iota of bleeding-heart sympathy created over supposed or even real injustice to the Negroes-these things are all subservient in Communist plans to their one great goal of fastening the police-state tyranny of a central

#### III. AN APPEAL TO UNDERSTANDING

government over the American people.

The Communists say that the exact boundaries of the Negro Soviet Republic are undetermined; but that—as announced nearly forty years ago— "it would be certain to include such cities as Richmond and Norfolk, Va.; Columbia and Charleston, S.C.; Atlanta, Augusta, Savannah, and Macon, Georgia; Montgomery, Alabama; New Orleans and Shreveport, La.; Little Rock, Arkansas; and Memphis, Tennessee." They make clear that this "promise of liberation" to the Negroes is simply one of the means of Sovietizing all of what is now the United States. A careful study quickly reveals that every part of the civil rights program has been designed, and is being carried forward, as a step in the Communist strategy for these purposes. And the current leaders of the nationwide civil rights campaign have such extensive records of affiliating with Communists, of hiring Communists, of being guided, trained, and supported by Communists, and of themselves supporting Communist agents and causes, as to make their real purposes as obvious as sunrise to anybody who will simply use honestly the intelligence that God gave

The same intelligence will also grasp that the American Negroes as a whole did not plan this, have not wanted any part of it, and are no bigger dupes in yielding to the propaganda and coercion of the comsymps among them, than are the white people of the United States in swallowing the portions of that propaganda which are labeled idealism. The Communists could never take over one nation after another with only about three percent of the population belonging to the conspiracy—as they repeatedly do, and by using the same formulas over and over-unless they could deceive huge segments of the other ninety-seven

percent into doing most of their many different jobs for them. "Civil Rights" is a perfect example of Communist strategy and Communist tactics at workso far successfully—in making an anti-Communist people help to fasten the tiny but almost infinite chains of a central Communist tyranny around their bodies and their lives. And we think it is time for our fellow citizens, white and black, throughout the whole United States, to wake up to the real meaning of what is happening today. For it is not too late, with sufficient understanding, to restore order, and good will, and the governmental principles of our once great republic, and the gradual progress we had been making -before the Communists began their insidious destruction—towards a still better framework for human life, on the part of individuals of all races, colors, and creeds, than man has ever achieved

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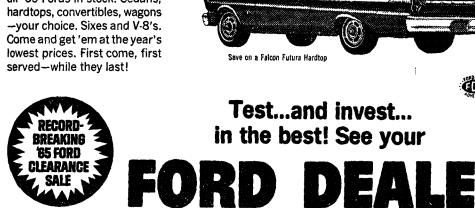
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