— NOTICE —
TOTAL RAINFALL THROUGH DECEMBER 31
120.12 INCHES

FORKS FORUM

FORKS HIGH SCHOOL
THE FARTHEST WEST NEWSPAPER IN THE CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES

VOLUME XXXVII — FORKS FORUM, FORKS, WASHINGTON 98331 — THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1967 — NUMBER 20

FORKS RAINDROPS

FRANCES ETCHISON

WHEN THE SPIRIT DIES

Chief Joseph was a great Nez Perce Indian Chief who resided with his tribe in the Wallowa mountains in northeastern Oregon. He was called by his Nez Perce Indians and was known among them as Chief Joseph. As the white men began to settle in his country, he resisted their encroachment with a dignified and stubbornness born of generations of ancestors who had resided in peace and for alike. He was finally placed on a reservation, where he died in 1904.

In 1904 or so some later date. To the question of when did the spirit die, I want because Chief Joseph, "From the time he was incarcerated . . . I could see the spirit was broken." Wallowa after the defeat of the Nez Perces by the U. S. Army . . . I saw the spirit was broken and was gone. The great man we tell of in history had died." In short, when he was no longer free, when he was no longer desired to live.

The artificial security of the welfare state has so pampered, so feathered three meals a day, was to substitute for freedom. Is there not a great spirit in us, that we would die for all of us? We place a high value on material security—so high that we will tolerate the slow erosion of ourselves in an intricate web of restrictions, taxes and welfare programs that are day by day, taking from us our spirit of freedom. Can our spirit accept incarceration any more than that of the Indian Chief, Joseph? Can we live without freedom?

With the ◆◆◆ end of our fall and winter behind us we are still looking at the overhead searching for the sun. The days are short and still high and muddy and only the persistent few hatch on to an occasional day when the sun does shine. Jim and Beverly Lewis of Northeastern, Oregon, on Christmas Eve.

My brother-in-law, Roy Etchison of Idaho, visited us for a couple of three days exploring the rivers with us last week. The discolored waters have not dampened our spirits, but have dampened our ardor. The Warren said that a copy of your tax return is now a requirement for processing your 1966 return.

Warren said that a copy of your 1965

Tyee-Sappho News

By MRS. J. E. MERRITT

◆ Happy New Year, Everybody!

◆ Mr. and Mrs. James Scarlett went to Seattle on Wednesday, Dec. 21 and returned home on Thursday, bringing with them their daughter Diane for the holidays.

◆ Christmas Day guests at the Jack Loushin home were their sons, Jack, Richard, Charlie and Jim, also Mrs. Richard Loushin and their two daughters, Brenda and Debbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loushin and their daughters, Deena, Trace and Darci spent Christmas with Mrs. Loushin's stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klahn.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. George McCain had Christmas dinner with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Nick Petrovich in Forks.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Weiser Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Armstrong spent the holidays with relatives in Kennewick.

◆ Mrs. Gerald Gooding of Tyee and her daughter Geraldine, who lives in Port Angeles, had the misfortune to be injured in a car wreck while Christmas shopping on Saturday, Dec. 24. Miss Geraldine was released from the hospital the next day, but her mother suffering from shock and a broken collar bone remained several days longer.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Matt Zoffel returned home last Thursday after a trip to San Francisco. They left on Wednesday, Dec. 21, stayed overnight with Mrs. Zoffel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Burton in Seattle and went by jet plane the next day to the Bay city, where they were joine dby their daughter, Miss Ann Zoffel of Los Angeles, at the home of Mr. Zoffel's sister, Miss Elizabeth Zoffel.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nordman and daughter, Laura, spent Christmas at the home fo the Nordman's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nordman in Seattle. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Nordman, Jr., their three daughters, Christie, Lorna and Lisa, of Moclips, and Henry Everhardt of Port Angeles.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham spent the holidays at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jacobs, at Ione, Ore. They also visited their son, Robert Cunningham and family in Bellevue.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman of Hoquiam visited their brother-in-law an dsister, Mr. and Mrs. John Walthrop Christmas afternoon.

◆ Mrs. Arnold Schott underwent emergency surgery at Olympic Memorial Hospital, Saturday, Dec. 24. She suffered a ruptured gall bladder, but, fortunately for her, she was at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Schueler, at the time.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt returned home on Thursday of last week, after visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Loblell at Priest River, Idaho. for a week. On Christmas they had the pleasure of watching Mrs. Loblell's brother-in-law, Arnold Bricher in an interview on Channel 4, KHQ-TV, Spokane.

He is wintertime ski instructor at Schweitzer Basin ski resort, northeast of Priest River, and the interview showed several shots of him in action.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jennings spent Christmas in Seattle at the home of his sister, Mrs. Joanne Hogendorn and family. Two other sisters, Mrs. Diane Pumphry of California and Mrs. Selma Kennedy of New York also visited at the Hogendorn home, and there was quite a family reunion, as it was the first time in several years the members had seen heach other.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Ed Konopaski spent Christmas week in Seattle visiting their son an ddaughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Konopaski and family.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Rex Everett, with their son Tom and daughter Jean visited his mother Mrs. M. Everett and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swalling and their three children of Anchorage, Alaska, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swalling and two children of Medford, Oregon, son and daughter-n-law of Mr. and Mrs. Sander Swalling, were other visitors. Before returning to Beaver, the Swallings visited in Seattle Tacoma and Poulsbo.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. John Capaan visited her mother, Mrs. Mabel Sproul, at Bishop, Calif., over Christmas. Mr. Capaan returned home last week, leaving Mrs. Capaan with her mother, who is very ill.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, Sr., had their sons, Verry Rogers, of Sekiu, and Frank, Jr., of Bremerton, and their families as guests at Christmas.

Allen Rogers who has been over in Viet-Nam for several months, returned to the states last week. He came up to Seattle on Friday and was met by his mother. Mrs. Frank Rogers, Sr., and on Monday the three Rogers sons, Allen, Avery and Frank, Jr., and their families were all at home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, Jr., and baby son, Allen Rand, also visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walken who had arrived home from Honolulu on Saturday.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Parke Weist of Bremerton visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scoles on New Year's Day. Mrs. Scoles reports that she had the pleasure of a phone call on Christmas from her daughter in Michigan

Card of Thanks

THANK YOU

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our heartful thanks for the many messages of sympathy and flowers we received following the passing of our brother Carl Christopher in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis

Ship via **'Black Ball'**

For Direct Daily Service

— PORT ANGELES AND SEATTLE —

FAST CONNECTIONS ON

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FORKS AGENT — City Cash Market PHONE 374-6931

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

PIANO BUY—Late model high grade console—immaculate condition. To save moving costs etc., responsible party may assume small monthly payments. For details phone Seattle Credit Dept., Mr. Berg—Tallman Pianos LA 3-5576. 30-2tc

Forks TeleCable, Inc. Cable TV, 5 Channels, SALES AND SERVICE. Setchell-Carlson — RCA — DuMont — TV sets, Stereo. 140 W. Division; Office Hours, 1:30 to 5 p.m. 29-tfc

LOST—Green hooded raincoat at Sol Duc bridge by fellow boatman. Christmas present. Please return to Forks Forum. 29-2tc

SPINET PIANO—Yours for small payments. Contact Ira Langlois, Piano Tuner. Sequim. Also an electronic organ. 29-tfc

FOR ELECTRICAL WORK BY EXPERIENCED Journeymen Electricians—call FLETCHER ELECTRIC CO., INC. YOUR QUALIFIED contractor for residential, industrial or commercial work. Free estimates. There is no substitute for experience. Phone 374-6630. 12-tfc

Circle Saw Sharpening at Peninsula Loggers Supply. Phone 374-5266. 17-1tc

◆ ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR
◆ RONSON LIGHTER REPAIR
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FOR SALE—1965 Belmont Trailer. 10x55 3 bedroom, all electric. Phone 374-6627. 25-tfc

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EASTERN OIL, Bulk, 55¢ gallon. Peninsula Loggers Supply. Call 374-5266. 17-1tc

FOR SALE—One used sectional. 1 used hide-a-bed. Lefler's General Store, 374-6410. 25-tfc

FOR SALE at Far West Propane Show Room — Washers and dryers, some matching pairs — Frigidaires — G.E.'s — Philcos Whirlpools — from $50.00 up. 51-tfc

GARBAGE PICK UP—30-gallon capacity. Picked up once a week. $1.50 per month. QUIX SANITARY SERVICE, Forks Phone 374-5157. 51-tfc

FOR ALL BUILDING MATERIALS see Angeles Gravel and Supply Co. Cable — Portland Cement. ANGELES GRAVEL & SUPPLY, CO., INC., Port Angeles. Phone 457-3371. 14-tfc

WANTED — Bookkeeping accounts to maintain, payroll taxes, income tax preparation. Phone 374-6322. Willard Perry 15-tfc

PASSENGER car and pickup truck. Brake work and adjustments at General Tire Service. Contact Verlain Sackett or Howard Sarnowski. 42-tfc

Copper, brass, radiators. Eastside Salvage, across from Loomis's Tavern, Port Angeles. Phone 457-3163. Hours 9-6. 2-tfc

D. N. QUICK CONSTRUCTION—General Contracting, Remodeling, Cabinets and Concrete Finishing. Free Estimate. Phone 374-5142. 43-tfc

The FORKS FORUM

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FRAN ETCHISON ..... MANAGING EDITOR

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of Quillayute Valley School District No. 402, Forks, Washington, will open sealed bids for the following items:

Approximately 2,300 barrels (96.-600 gallons) domestic fuel oil PS 300.

Approximately 20,000 gallons regular gasoline.

Approximately 7,000 gallons furnace (Diesel) oil.

Approximately 1,000 gallons stove oil.

The Board desires these bids to cover the period beginning February 1, 1967 and ending January 31, 1968. Bids are to state maximum price and any drop reflected in the general market must also be reflected in subsequent district purchases. All prices must be quoted F.O.B. school storage tanks.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Date of opening of bids is to be January 19, 1967 at 8:15 P.M.

Signed Ivy L. Price
Clerk for the Board of Directors.

Publish Thursday, January 5 and 12, 1967 in the Forks Forum.

WINNEBAGO KAB-HI-KAPS—World's largest builder of camper caps. Solid 1" styrofoam-water proof 24" cap weight only 185 lbs. The best—costs less—Prices start at $149.50—Lucky's Trailers—Aberdeen.

—NOTICE—

APPOINTMENTS WITH

Dr. T. D. Munkeby

OPTOMETRIST

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PLEASE CALL THE FORKS FORUM FOR APPOINTMENT 374-6189

PORT ANGELES OFFICE
519 South Lincoln
Phone 457-8881

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PORT ANGELES

talk about **Teens**

from Noxzema's Young Consumer Service

Do you know *what's coming*—what to look for in choosing your fall and winter wardrobe? Here's the latest, grooviest news on what's doing with the "in" crowd . . . in fashion and beauty.

Fashion—Your wardrobe will be on the right beat if it bulges with knits gone zany with *crazy stripes*—big ones, small ones—going up, down, or across. The comfy little no-shape knit with floppy sleeves and a scooped out neckline will be a big hit. For kicky fun, look for a pleated skimp skirt, add a stripe jersey and vanity sweater. *Matching plaids are way way "in." A smart* buy for a cool kitten is knacky knickers, *skirt, jacket, dress—all in the same plaid* and in tones of the season's hottest colors—luscious purples and plums.

The beauty scene—The prettiest news of all comes from lips that are frosted! Cover Girl, with fashion's crush for purple in mind, is introducing two deliciously vibrant lipstick shades—Pink Pink and Plum Naked. Pink Pink is the perfect pink you've never found before, and is absolutely luscious with any complexion coloring. Plum Naked is a new kind of bare—darlingly spiked with a hint of cranberry. The extra plus of prettiness in all Cover Girl lipsticks is that they're simply drenched with medicated moisture too—for softer, smoother lips.

NP

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

BERT L. COLE, Commissioner of Public Lands

NOTICE OF SALE OF VALUABLE MATERIAL ON STATE LAND

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 31st day of January, 1967, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Forks District Headquarters, located at Forks, County of Clallam, State of Washington, by the District Administrator of said District, the timber on the following described state land will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, to wit:

Application No. 31089

Wentworth Lake No. 1 located approximately 12 miles on road northwest of Forks. The sale is composed of all timber bounded by proposed FR-D-2600 road and sale area boundary tags in Unit No. 1 on parts of the following: W½ NE¼, NW¼, N½ SW¼, SW¼ SW¼ of Section 16, Lot 1, SE¼ NE¼, NE¼ SE¼ of Section 17; all timber bounded by sale area boundary tags in Unit No. 2 on parts of the following: SE¼ SW¼, SE¼ of Section 16, NW¼ NE¼, NE¼ NW¼ of Section 21; all right of way timber 50 feet on each side of the center line of the proposed FR-D-2600 road on parts of the following: N½ NE¼, NW¼ of Section 15, E½ NE¼, NE¼ SE¼ of Section 16, all in Township 29 North, Range 14 West, W.M., containing 275 acres, more or less, comprising approximately 3,-960,000 bd. ft. of hemlock and white fir, 2,380,000 bd. ft. of cedar and 2,390,000 bd. ft. of spruce and others, or a total of 8,740,000 bd. ft.

Minimum acceptable bid per thousand bd. ft.: $12.50 for hemlock and white fir, $14.50 for cedar and $24.00 for spruce and others.

Bidding will be permitted on all species.

Timber will be sold on a log scale basis. Timber must be removed prior to September 30, 1969.

On or before January 31, 1967, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of $14,151.50 in the form of cash, money order or certified check. Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraised price. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. The purchaser must, on the day of sale, make an additional payment so that the total amount deposited, exclusive of fees, will equal 10% of the full bid price based on the cruise estimate, plus a $75.00 deposit on 3 branding hammers and a $5.00 bill of sale fee. This additional payment may be by personal check. Purchaser must also furnish within 30 days of date of sale a surety bond of $42,000.00 to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of sale. All checks, *money orders, etc.* are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

ACCESS ROAD REVOLVING FUND: $0.45 /M bd. ft. merchantable logs (net). $0.22 /M bd. ft. cull logs (gross).

Accessibility: via Department of Natural Resources access.

Complete contract and specifications may be examined at Forks District Headquarters, County Auditor's office, and office of Commissioner of Public Lands, Olympia.

To be sold at Forks District Headquarters, on Tuesday, January 31, 1967, at 10 o'clock a.m.

Application No. 31462

East Forks Carpenter Creek located approximately 9 miles by road west of Clallam Bay. The sale is composed of all timber bounded by sale area boundary tags, logged area and property lines on part N½ NE¼ of Section 20, Township 32 North, Range 13 West, W.M., containing 50 acres, more or less, comprising approximately 945,000 bd. ft. of hemlock and others, 235,000 bd. ft. of cedar, 109,000 bd. ft. of spruce and 16,000 bd. ft. Douglas fir, or a total of 1,305,000 bd ft.

Minimum acceptable bid per thousand bd. ft.: $25.00 for hemlock and others, $30.50 for cedar, $43.50 for spruce and $42.50 for Douglas fir.

Bidding will be permitted on hemlock only.

Timber will be sold on a log scale basis. Timber must be removed prior to September 30, 1968.

On or before January 31, 1967, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of $3,621.40 in the form of cash, money order or certified check. Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraised price. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. The purchaser must, on the day of sale, make an additional payment so that the total amount deposited, exclusive of fees, will equal 10% of the full bid price based on the cruise estimate, plus a $25.00 deposit on a branding hammer and a $5.00 bill of sale fee. This additional payment may be by personal check. Purchaser must also furnish within 30 days of date of sale a surety bond of $7,000.00 to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of sale. All checks, money orders etc. are to me made payable to the *Commissioner of* Public Lands.

ACCESS ROAD REVOLVING FUND: $225.00 to be paid on day of sale.

Accessibility: via Department of Natural Resources access, Crown Zellerbach Corporation and Gertrude H. Rowan easements.

Complete contract and specifications may be examined at Forks District Headquarters. County Auditor's office, and office of Commissioner of Public Lands, Olympia.

To be sold at Forks District Headquarters, on Tuesday, January 31, 1967, at 10 o'clock a.m.

Any sale which has been offered, and for which no bids are received shall not be reoffered until it has been readvertised. If all sales cannot be offered within the specified time on the advertised date, the sale shall continue on the following day between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m.

Said timber on said land will be sold for not less than the appraised value, as appraised by the Commissioner of Public Lands in the manner provided by law. a notice of which is now on file in the office of the Auditor of said county, and District Administrator of said district.

BERT L. COLE
Commissioner of Public Lands

Publish Thursday, January 5, 1967 in the Forks Forum.

120,000 Signature Delivered

An estimated 120,000 petition signatures were delivered to the Secretary of State last week as part of a statewide campaign to gain state regulation of the exportation of raw logs to foreign nations.

The Committee For Full Employment had filed the Initiative to the Legislature (No. 32), calling for timber from Washington State lands to receive primary processing in the state.

Some 128,000 signatures were submitted to the office of the Secretary of State, A. Ludlow Kramer last Wednesday afternoon, the committee reported. That is the legal requirement for validation of the Initiative.

Additional signatures, representing "insurance" in case some signatures are declared invalid, were submitted by the end of the week deadline.

Should the Legislature fail to act affirmatively on the Initiative from the people, it would automatically appear on the 1968 General Election ballot.

The Committee said that exports of raw logs principally to Japan, had increased sharply in recent years, causing severe log shortage and job curtailment.

Washington's lor exports were only 25 million board feet in 1960. By 1965, the figure had leaped to 700-million board feet. The curve has continued sharply upward, with an estimated 1-billion board feet for 1966.

The Committee pointed out that raw log exports are already restricted in Oregon, Idaho, British Columbia and Alaska.

In announcing its successful signature-gathering campaign, the Committee noted that the log export initiative was one of "firsts" in history that had obtained enough signatures to reach the State Legislature. "The issue has generated great interest statewide," the Committee said.

Co-chairmen are Earl Hartley, executive secretary of the Western Council, Lumber & Sawmill Workers Union, and John Martinson, general manager of the workers-owned plywood Cooperative, Anacortes Veneer, Inc., in Anacortes.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

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SURE . . . you can wait until the 10th to add to your account, and your savings will earn from the 1st. But, why wait? Stash away that extra cash now. Then, you're not tempted to spend it. Get going! Save before the 10th . . . earn from the 1st!

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Lions Present Merlin, The Man Of 1000 Mysteries

Awe, skepticism, and bewilderment are just some of the thrills in store for those who attend the performance of "Merlin, The Man of 1000 Mysteries". This fascinating figure o fthe entertainment world is being brought to Forks by the Lions Club.

The Merlin Show is a colorful, fast-paced performance, using more than a ton or special equipment and presented by a top-notch entertainer who has amused and befuddled audiences for years by, among other things, reading the minds of people right in their own seats in the audience. If you can concentrate Merlin claims to be able to read your mind and hypnotize you. It is said that he has often hypnotized individuals with a single glance.

Merlin has made a special study of Oriental Mysteries. The Orient has always been considered the home of the mysterious, the unknown and the uncanny. What is the secret of the fabled Hindu Rope Trick? For more than 400 years, people have been baffled by these mysterious occurrences from India in which a Hindu Mystic takes a long rope, coils it, and sets it on the ground. He ties a knot in one end of the rope. Slowly and mysteriously, the knotted end begins to ascend upward, until it is perchance 50 feet in the air; the lower end still touching the ground. Then a small boy climbs up the rope and then disappears. The rope falls limply to the ground. What is the strange secrets of this and other mysteries of the Orient? How is it possible for one solid object to pass through another solid object? What is the secret of levitation? Of hypnotism and mind-reading? Many of these secrets have been carefully guarded for hundreds of years. All these and many more are mysteries at which Merlin is a master. Curtain time for Merlin, The Man of 1000 Mysteries, is 8 p.m. at the Forks High School auditorium, Wednesday, January 11, 1967.

Maria Udd Passes

Maria Udd died in Seattle December 22 from pneumonia and complications following a broken hip two weeks before.

She was born March 2, 1869 in Malaka, Finland. She is survived by a daughter Selma Mercer in Seattle with whom she lived until a few months ago, and a son Oscar Udd of Hadlock, and several grandchildren.

Services were held December 27 at the Hansville Community Church with Rev. Carl O. Pederson of Seattle conducting the services. Burial was in the Hansville cemetery.

Relatives attending from this area were Mrs. Victor Udd and her daughters and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Duncan, Carolyn and Don, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scarlett, Diane and Roberta.

Rebekah News

Those on the sick list were: Edo Holenstein, Mickie Klahn, Hattie Mason, Irma Mair, and Celia Heathers.

Members reported that the Christmas Party with the Odd Fellows was greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Al Ryberg showed pictures of Hawaii and delicious refreshments were served.

Installation of new officers is planned for January 17.

The club voted to participate in the Fourth of July celebration.

The kitchen committee will see what can be done about getting a new heating stove for the kitchen.

After the meeting the members took trimmings off of the tree and put away decorations.

We were treated to coffee by Doris Douglass at the Antlers Cafe. Edna Hang—reporter.

Children who dislike school seldom realize what a good time they're having.

LETTER To The Editor

Forks, Wash.

Dear Editor Forum:

This is an open letter to our woodsmen, loggers, and parents whose kids have to go on wooded trails to meet the school bus. First of all let me tell you as a parent with a *long lifetime* experience in our West Side Forests, "Our wildlife is entirely out of balance and unless we as the public act jointly, things will get worse not better. Even if you are not a hunter just the Sportsmen's Club. It seems in our day and age one must belong to some club, union party or association to get any kind of hearing"!

If you see a cougar or his fresh tracks anywhere, or a coyote report it at once to your Forks Sportsmans Association or club. Sure if you know of predators working on our elk or deer in any locality. Ever cougar takes *50 head of big game each year* and other smaller game too—any kind of wildlife will serve him.

The other day I found two obviously tame hand fawns among goats so mixed in with them that I actually counted them as goats—brown little fellows among brown goats, *some also brown*, the others were white. In a cat. road over the fence I found a killed spike buck. Before we could get dogs, their owner a bushler not free to drop his tools and leave, (the loader right on his heels) did the best he could but the cougars (at least two of them) were already gone (and since they came back: on another kill). possibly the doe *mother of those fawns. So* let us secrets of this and other mysteries of the Orient? How is it possible for one solid object to pass through another solid object? What is the secret of levitation? Of hypnotism and mind-reading? Many of these secrets have been carefully guarded for hundreds of years. All these and many more are mysteries at which Merlin is a master. Curtain time for Merlin, The Man of 1000 Mysteries, is 8 p.m. at the Forks High School auditorium, Wednesday, January 11, 1967.

U. of W. School Of Medicine Ranked Sixth

The University of Washington School of Medicine ranks sixth in the nation last year in the total size of its student body.

Young men and women studying for the M.D. degree made up only about one-fifth of the medical faculty's teaching responsibility, a survey by the American Medical Association showed.

While the medical faculty taught 315 undergraduate medical students, they also were responsible for 61 interns and 242 resident physicians studying to qualify for medical specialty practice. In addition, there were 146 M.D.'s in clinical fellowships, preparing themselves for teaching or research careers in clinical medicine.

The basic sciences of medicine, including biological structure, pharmacology, physiology, biochemistry, microbiology, pathology and preventive medicine, enrolled 1,000 candidates for master's degrees in these fields, and 134 doctoral candidates. Beyond this, 95 basic scientists who already hold their Ph. D. degrees came for advanced study.

The largest single group, however, was 9,527 students not enrolled in the School of Medicine, but taking part-time work from the medical faculty. This includes students in the allied health professions, such as dentists, nurses, pharmacists, therapists and technicians. It also includes education majors taking courses in preventive medicine, botanists studying biochemistry, and the like. This teaching responsibility was judged the equivalent of an additional 483 medical students, making the medical school's total teaching responsibility 1,537 fulltime (or full-time equivalent) students.

Of the nation's 87 four-year medical schools, Washington ranked fifth in the preparation of students for teaching and research careers, third in postdoctoral training in the basic sciences, fourth in clinical postdoctoral fellows, and sixth in the number of nonmedical students receiving from the medical faculty.

The Health Sciences Division of the University, of which the School of Medicine is a unit, now enrolls some 2,500 full-time students and an additional 1,200 part-time students. About one University student in every 10 has his major field of study in the Health Sciences.

Beginning in 1970, these figures will be increased by about two-thirds as the school begins to occupy new teaching facilities made possible by the passage of Referendum 15.

Head Injuries

The head injury is the big killer in traffic accidents, says Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association.

Injury to the head occurs in 72 per cent of auto accidents involving any kind of injury—and in 1965 there were 1,500,000 disabling injuries and 49,000 deaths in motor-vehicle accidents. Motorcycles and motor scooters contribute more than a small share of the head injuries.

Preventive measures against head injury in automobile accidents listed by Today's Health include protective helmets, shoulder harnesses, lap seat belts, cushioned head rests and making the backs of seats with more spring so that they will give under the force of an impact.

Shoulder harnesses as well as lap belts are recommended by the American Medical Association, as are safety latches; safety hinges; recessed control knobs on dashboards; and padding on visors, corner pillars, dashboard and the back of the front seat. The AMA for years has recommended many of the safety features being incorporated by law into 1967 and 1968 cars.

Objects placed on the car's rear shelf or dangled from the ceiling may become lethal, head-puncturing missiles in a panic stop. Parents should, never allow small children to stand on the seats or the floors of an auto in motion. Nor should babies and young children be placed to paly on a mat in the rear of a station wagon without being properly restrained .The child might become a missile himself when a car comes to a sudden stop.

The shoulder strap-lap belt will save many serious head injuries. The driver rolls with the crashing auto rather than bouncing about inside the vehicle. Pay particular attention to safety factors when weighing a decision as to which auto to purchase when the family is next in the market for a new car.

Head injuries can result from relatively minor auto bumps. Anyone who has been rendered unconscious by a blow should be seen by a physician. Persistent headache or vomiting, accompanied by increased lethargy after a relatively minor head injury, is cause for medical attention.

Sunset Lanes Bowling . . .

THURSDAY NITE WOMENS LEAGUE

Standings—	W.	L.
Campbell's	7	1
Coast to Coast	5	3
Vagabond Cafe	4	4
Pay & Save Shell	4	4
Kreider	4	4
Bob's Texaco	3	5
Forks State Bank	3	5
Olympic Theater	2	6

Forks State Bank (0), Campbell's (4); hi 10 & 30 Lucille Ford 181, 482.

Lefler's (3), Olympic Theater (1); hi 10 Leta Rongeau. Florence Ninke and Estene Fletcher 166; hi 30 Leta Rongeau (sub) 459.

Vagabond Cafe (3), Pay & Save Shell (1); hi 10 & 30 June James 192, 518.

Coast to Coast (2), Bob's Texaco (2); hi 10 Gladys Allen 185; hi 30 Frankie Kennedy 479.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LEAGUE

Standings—	W.	L.
Anderson Logging	3	1
Mansfield	3	1
New York Life Ins.	3	1
Yaste Transportation	2	2
Forks Trailer Court	2	2
Jackson Busheling	1	3
Home Frozen Foods	1	3
Campbell Trucking	1	3

Anderson Logging (3), Home Frozen Foods (1); hi 10 & 30 Shirley Johnson 223, 586.

Yaste Transportation (2), Forks Trailer Court (2); hi 10 & 30 Gwen Gennen 188, 513.

Campbell Trucking (1), New York Life Ins. (3); hi 10 & 30 Sally Nagel (sub) 184, 504.

Jackson Busheling (1), Mansfield (3); hi 10 & 30 Paula Lyda (sub) 189, 522.

POWDER puff LEAGUE

Standings—	W.	L.
Brager Bros.	3	1
Don's Chevron	3	1
Pay & Save Foods	3	1
Kreider Bros.	3	1
Edwards & Rhyne	3	1
Olympic Pharmacy	1	3
Lake Pleasant Grocery	1	3
Alice's Apparel	1	3

Brager Bros. (3), Edwards & Rhyne (1); hi 10 & 30 Jessie Bragger 192, 502; Billie Ricketts (sub) 527.

Don's Chevron (2), Olympic Pharmacy (1); hi 10 Paula Lyda 189; hi 30 June James 460.

Pay & Save Foods (3), Lake Pleasant Grocery (1); hi 10 & 30 Sally Nagel 187, 501.

Kreider Bros. (3), Alice's Apparel (1); hi 10 Mede Rhyne 162; hi 30 Laura Place 441; Leta Rondeau (sub) 188, 476.

SUNSET LEAGUE

Standings—	Points
Earley Tire	52
Don's Chevron	46
Caulkins Log	38
Vagabond Cafe	29
Darigold	19
Johns Motors	15
Fletcher Electric	15
Union Oil	10

Earley Tire (4), Caulkins Log (0); hi 10 & 30 Frank LaGambina 236, 608.

Don's Chevron (3), Fletcher Electric (1); hi 10 & 30 Tom Ricketts 243, 592.

Vagabond Cafe (3), Darigold (1); hi 10 & 30 Duke Streeter 233, 617.

Union Oil (3), Johns Motors (1); hi 10 & 30 John Nagel 202, 556.

JANUARY 3, 1967

Earley Tire	74
Don's Chevron	56
Caulkins Log	55
Vagabond Cafe	45
Johns Motors	34
Darigold	32
Fletcher Electric	28
Union Oil	12

Earley Tire (4), Union Oil (0); hi 10 & 30 Fred Jarvis 234, 652.

Johns Motors (3), Darigold (1); hi 10 Verlain Sackett 220; hi 30 Ed Duncan 575.

Caulkins Log (3), Fletcher Electric (1); hi 10 George Richardson 215; hi 30 Glenn Gilmore 615.

Vagabond Cafe (2), Don's Chevron (3); hi 10 Bob Hinkle 227; hi 30 Duke Streeter 569.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Family Records Can Save Heartache

NP

Catching up on household chores this fall? Then don't forget the most important of all—bringing the family records up to date.

Family records must be more than a listing of birthdays and anniversaries if they are to serve us well in our busy lives today. In this fast-paced world of career switching, job hunting and interviews, it is important that a record of employment dates, interviews, appointments and pertinent notes be kept. It will prove useful not only for the present, but in the future as careers develop and other job changes are made.

A major section should be allocated to the family's medical records. This should include insurance and hospitalization plan policy numbers, blood types, innoculation dates, booster injections, operations and allergies. A note should be made of the illnesses each family member has had and their frequency when necessary. Kept faithfully these records can help save a life in an emergency.

Most insurance companies require a listing and valuation of each article damaged by fire when a claim is filed. Although time consuming initially, each room's furnishings should be listed carefully. Afterwards these listings can be added to as new articles are purchased. Should something be lost or stolen, these lists also will prove useful to the police. So remember to include serial numbers whenever possible.

A record of securities, transactions and dividends will prove helpful at income tax time or when reviewing the family finances.

A tablet or looseleaf notebook to which pages may be added as needed can serve as the center of this vital information for the entire family. Dividers or tabs to keep sections separate will help put all the records at your fingertips.

All in all, you will be a well-recorded family.

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EDITORIAL

Hopefully, we can look forward to a year of good health in 1967.

As the American Medical Association points out, the past year was one of encouraging developments that may help ensure many of us a longer, more comfortable life.

Here's some of the medical progress of 1966:

—The first successful implantation of artificial devices, popularly but incorrectly called "artificial hearts," into the chests of human beings to aid failing hearts.

—A drug that preliminary investigation indicated may improve memory.

—A dignified scientific study that gives a clearer understanding of the mysteries of human sexual response.

—Adaptation and improvement of Russian-built artificial limbs by Canadian physicians. These devices derive motive power from the electric potential of muscle, eliminating the need for straps and springs.

The past year saw many American physicians volunteer their skills to help fill the immense need of the South Vietnamese people for medical care. The program, through which they volunteer for 60 days of service in Vietnamese hospitals is known as AMA Volunteer Physicians for Viet-Nam.

This past year was one in which American medicine made solid proposals for the kin ds of medical education required to provide communities with family physicians—a new kind of physician, broadly educated in continuous, comprehensive health care.

Finally, 1966 might be characterized as the years of vaccines. A mumps vaccine proved nearly 100 per cent effective in clinical trials. A prophylactic vaccine showed nearly total effectiveness in protecting children against the deadly "Rh factor" in some mothers' blood. Work continued on German measles vaccines, with great success reported in human trials. Wide use of existing vaccines was urged in a campaign to stamp out measles.

We are not yet at the end of the road to perfect health. Medicine makes no promise that we will ever get there—certainly not in the near future. Physicians still lose battles against such old killers as heart disease, stroke, and cancer.

But our prospects continue to improve for a rich, full life and a meaningful old age. One of the people we can thank for this is the *American doctor.*