Forks High School

— NOTICE —
TOTAL RAINFALL THROUGH OCTOBER 8
80.15 INCHES

FORKS FORUM

THE FARTHEST WEST NEWSPAPER IN THE CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES

VOLUME XXXVIII — FORKS FORUM, FORKS, WASHINGTON 98331 — THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1967 — NUMBER 18

FORKS RAINDROPS

FRANCES EYCHISON

The Sunshine Girls Sewing Club met on the 5th in the home of Mrs. Hilda Carlson. They will be held on opening the slot car race track on Friday, October 13, 6 p.m.

Ladies interested in learning knitting classes with Mrs. Ethel Dunlap of the Yarn and Gift Shop in Fort Lewis, Washington, will be held on days from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Her sister will be glad to help beginners or visited her very ill father, Fred Wolfe, in Seattle. Mrs. Dunlap will bring yarn, hooks and needles with her. It will be necessary for those at the meeting to sign up for those desiring lessons.

The classes in chenille and ribbon flowers will continue next Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 1 p.m.

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Mrs. John Leppell Jr. were an overnight business trip to Sitcoy, Washington, on Wednesday. Mrs. Ed Hoffman of Seattle, also accompanied her, she was her mother, Mrs. Otto Gentry who visited her very ill father. Fred Wolfe, in Seattle. They returned home on Saturday.

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Mrs. Ethel Dunlap of the Yarn and Gift Shop in Fort Lewis, Washington, will be here at her home, Mrs. and Mrs. Don Gentry, on Saturday, October 14, to sign up for those desiring lessons.

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Mrs. Ed Hoffman were a dinner guest of Mrs. Hilda Carlson on the 5th.

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New CAP Director For Quileutes

The Quileute Tribal Community Action Program has hired a new director of development who will set up a CAP Development Board, which will help determine the nature of needs in the community, and how to meet the needs as well as make review and recommendations on various projects, programs.

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Lions Club To Sponsor Halloween Parade

The Forks Lions Club is sponsoring a Halloween Parade and costume contest October 31. The parade will start at 6:30 p.m. in front of the Forks Drive-In Theatre and proceed to the old high school gym where the costumes will be judged and prizes awarded. Prizes will be awarded in the gym. There will be treats for the contestants will go directly to the gym. There will be treats for all who attend.

Warren Paul will be in charge of the parade. Other committee members are Mrs. Otto Gentry who will be in charge of the costumes will be judged and prizes awarded. Prizes will be awarded in the gym. There will be treats for the contestants will go directly to the gym. There will be treats for all who attend.

HANK ADAMS of Tahoish, was appointed to the development position by the Quileute Tribal Council to secure another position, one grant for the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Adams is the CAP Development Board, which will help determine the nature of needs in the community, and how to meet the needs as well as make review and recommendations on various projects, programs.

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Anna Mae Haasl Is Married

Anna Mae Tassi and Charles Russell Kiepe were united in marriage Saturday, September 30 at 11 a.m. Father Daniels read the vows in the Our Lady of Lourdes Mission in Forks.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tassi of Forks. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. (Manny) Kiepe of Beaver.

Marcel Flores was Mrs. Dean Johnson's matron of honor. Dean and Pat Haasl, of Beaver, sisters of the bride, and Judy Phillips of Forks, were bridesmaids. They wore blue gowns of satin, a blue lace over blue satin with a blue lace long stemmed white rose buds.

The best man was Dean Johnson of Forks, and Jack Kennedy of Beaver. Ushers were Jerry Edwards and Denny Lindeman of Forks, and Jack Kennedy of Beaver. Mrs. Jack Kennedy of Beaver Lane, the bride's cousin of Port Angeles.

The bride's mother wore a dress of blue satin with an orange and beige accessories. The mother of the groom wore a jacket dress of blue with an orange and beige accessories.

The reception was held at 12:30 p.m. at the Congregational Fellowship Hall. Serving the punch were the ladies of the Congregational Church.

The beautiful wedding cake, which was made by Mrs. Harry Pough of Seattle, aunt of the bride, was cut by Mrs. Howard R. Balsiger, of Elma, and served by Mrs. Ed Hoffman of Port Angeles, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Harry Pough.

Pouring were the groom's sisters, Mrs. Howard R. Balsiger, of Elma, and Mrs. Ed Hoffman of Port Angeles. Serving the punch was Carla Johnson, niece of the groom attended the guest book. Mrs. Dick Moody of Forks, had charge of the gift table.

The bride changed to a navy suit with a white ruffled blouse for the honeymoon.

Out of town guests were Molly Stevens, Thurston, Washington and Whatcom counties.

The bride's grandfather parcel of timber offered is in Lewis county. The South Riverside sale contains timber offered is in Lewis county. Mrs. Charles Phillips and family of Seattle, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoffman of Port Angeles, Mrs. Austin Johnson of Port Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sedinger and family of Seattle, Mrs. Ann Johnson of Port Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pough and Johnny of Seattle.

After a honeymoon trip to Victoria, British Columbia, the couple will reside in Forks.

Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Northern Vancouver Island, Chuck and Anne are at home at Fred Lanshire's cabins in Beaver. Mrs. Kiepe works as a secretary at the Elma plant.

City Officials To Meet In Forks

City officials from throughout Clallam and Jefferson counties will meet in Forks, October 24, as city fathers of that community host the fall meeting of the Association of Washington Cities.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the Forks City Hall. Mayor Chairman Charles R. Wilson, mayor of Port Angeles, Washington, and Mayor Pro Tem Sequim; and Secretary Donald E. Cornell, councilman of Port Angeles, will welcome the group.

Mayor is Earl L. Kennedy of Forks.

Cities and towns in this district are Forks, Port Angeles, Port Townsend and Sequim.

State-Owned Timber Sold

Thirty parcels of state-owned timber in Lewis county, Washington, with a total of 8.2 million board feet, in bids totaling $2.6 million.

The unusually large amount was due to the postponement of the sale from August 14 when the Natural Resources' sales in September because of the high forest fire danger.

Highest bidder was Weyerhaeuser Company, Tacoma, Washington, who offered $1,000,000 for 44 parcels and 2 State Land Commissioner Bert L. Cole reported the state sold timber from 1,000 to 1,000 acres. The bids totaled $2,962,484. The appraised value of the timber was $2,000,000.

The largest volume in a single sale was the Upper Snahapish sale in Clallam county, where Cole reported the successful bidder for the 8.8 million board feet offered was Rayonier, Port Angeles, Washington, who offered $1,000,000 for the 8.8 million board feet offered in the sale. Cole said the successful bid of $835,498 for the timber.

Another firm, Norman Barnes and Co. was the successful bidder for the most valuable parcel of timber offered in the Coldwater Creek sale in Lewis county. The firm was the sole bidder for the 8.2 million board feet offered in the Coldwater Creek sale. The firm offered $1,000,000 for the 694 and the state's appraisal was $893,258.

Cole said he offered 23 parcels of timber. Three of the sales were withdrawn due to the lack of bidders. The sales were in Clallam, Cowlitz, Grays Harbor, Jefferson, Kitsap, Lewis, Pierce, Snohomish and Whatcom counties.

CLALLAM COUNTY — Coyote Creek, Sec. 7, T. 29 N., R. 13 W., Mercer Island, $189,744, or 8.2 million board feet;

Hoko River — Norman Barnes and Co., Seattle, $397,094, for 8.2 million board feet;

Lake Ozette — Norman Barnes and Co., Seattle, $293,265, for 6.3 million board feet.

JEFFERSON COUNTY — Wild Creek—Anderson and Middleton, Aberdeen, $70,855, for 1.5 million board feet;

Big Creek Road—Mt. Pleasant Shake Co., Port Angeles, $158,135, for 4.1 million board feet;

Upper Snahapish — Neil Middleton, Port Angeles, $146,000 board feet;

Upper Snahapish — Allen Logging, Port Angeles, $246,000 board feet;

Lake Ozette — Norman Barnes and Co., Seattle, $293,265, for 6.3 million board feet.

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Short and Sweet

A child born today is not only likely to live longer than his forebears but he will be taller, weigh more and taller than they were, perhaps heavier than a child in the previous century. His brother, age eight, will be taller and weigh eight percent taller and 12 to 15 percent heavier, in Eaceland, studies show. The average American boy born in present taller and 12 to 15 percent heavier than his forebears of the 19th century.

Scientists have found that the last time Congress, and 84 congressional offices, are in various parts of the country, the average American boy born in 1888 is 1 inch taller than his father did before they left their upright, 1888 is 1 inch taller than his father.

In reading more now than they did before they left their upright, 1888 is 1 inch taller than his father.

records or on magnetic tape), are used to supply information to Congress, and 84 congressional offices, are in various parts of the country, the average American boy born in 1888 is 1 inch taller than his father.

made available to persons with other physical handicaps for whom it is difficult or painful, or impossible, such as patients with disabling paralysis, loss of coordination, severe tremor, mental deterioration, or confinement in an iron lung or other mechanical respirator.

To protect people who work in excessively noisy environments such as at airports and in heavy industry, a warning signal is being tested.

UW Homecoming October 20-21

Plans for a gala 1967 University of Washington Homecoming on October 20 and 21 got under way Saturday when Jack Pletcher, president of Ron Olsen of Seattle as General Homecoming Chairman.

Pletcher said the theme of the Homecoming this year will be the traditional Alumni Cabaret Dance in the Grand Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel on Saturday, October 21. Olsen announced that Jack Pletcher will be this year's Homecoming Queen.

The University of Washington Huskies face the Trojans of Southern California in the Homecoming football classic.

The honored reunion classes are the classes of 1917, 1927, 1937, 1947, 1957 and 1962. The Class of 1962 will celebrate in the Olympic Bowl dance with a dinner preceding the dance. Co-chairmen of the Class of 1962 are Don Davis, has been appointed to head the committee. Don Davis, has been appointed to head the committee, which will be held at the University Towers immediately following the game.

Co-chairmen of the Class of 1962 are Chairmen announced by Olsen are: Bob Cadyo, Queen Contest; Article Hoffman, Parade; Ed Genung, "W" Club Halftime; Ed Genung, "W" Club Kick-off; Brewster Denny, Denny Bell; and Armand Marion, Information.

Huskies To Face Oregon Ducks

Facing their second Oregon opponent in two weeks, the University of Oregon Ducks in a return game with the Huskies in the Duck's new Autzen Stadium.

In meeting the Ducks, coach Jim Owens's Huskies will be open to sportsmen during the 1967 hunting season, according to Fish and Game Vice President and General Manager for the Company's Northwest Operations.

The Company's South Harbor Tree Farm in Pacific County, the Grays Harbor Tree Farm in Grays Harbor County, the Port Angeles Clallam Tree Farm in Clallam, Jefferson Counties will be almost completely closed to hunting. A few areas will be restricted because of hazards involved from logging and construction work.

Daytime access in some of these areas will be restricted and special arrangements are being made to open most restricted areas for hunting purposes.

Large wall maps giving detailed information concerning the restricted areas can be obtained at Company offices in Longview, Port Angeles, Shelton, Seattle and Sequim.

Rayonier's pocket-size hunting map detailing logging roads, rivers and streams in each of the Company's Tree Farms in Washington and Oregon is available at no charge from any Rayonier office.

Rayonier's Promised Land Park on U. S. 101, north of Hoquiam, and Tumbling Rapids Park on U. S. 101 in Olympic National Park are for the convenience of hunters during the regular hunting season.

Rayonier To Open Tree Farm Lands For Hunting

Nearly all of Rayonier's 500,000 acres of Tree Farm lands in Washington will be open to sportsmen during the 1967 hunting season, according to J. J. Tippett, Vice President and General Manager for the Company's Northwest Operations.

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Rebekah News...

The Rebekah Lodge of Association No. 21 had 15 all members in Sequim on the last Saturday in September.

Visiting Rebekah members from Calawah Lodge, Forks, were Irene Jackson, Lucille Lasch, Eleanor Mansfield, Leta Klahn, Kate Campbell, Mabel Dunkert, Bertha and Betty Palmer of Port Angeles.

Evening Classes Started At FHS

Peninsula College Evening School classes at Forks started Tuesday, October 3.

Bev. J. William Hawk will be instructor for the psychology class which will be held in the Forks High School.

Classes in Spanish have been expressed in classes in geology and Spanish. If a sufficient number of students express an interest in these classes, offered, starting one week later.

Registration information may be obtained at the Forks Junior or the Forks High School.

FORKS PRAIRIE GRANGE

Several members of the Forks Prairie Grange met at the home of Cree on Thursday of last week for the exchange program, which was a Rooster Night, except that Jack Woody and his daughter Wilda Woody were unable to be present. Arthur Munson entertained with several piano-saxophone duets—an instrumental trio for the program, Mr. Munson sang "Faith Unlocked the Door", first playing it through on the piano.

The program closed with Mr. Munson showing slides of the trip he and his wife made during the summer, and was followed by a bountiful pot-luck supper.

The next meeting, and it is Prairie Grange will be held this (Thursday) evening, and it is hoped there will be a large attendance.

The Glazer's meeting will be held Monday, October 16.

Timber To Go On Auction Block

About 70.9 million board feet of timber will be offered for sale at auction block in Nooksack. The state Board of Natural Resources announced Sept. 26 the monthly meeting in Olympia.

State Land Commissioner Bert L. Cole said the timber will be offered at $3.6 million. The sales will be held November 27 and 28 and offers from parcels of timber located in 12 counties.

The timber is located in Clallam, Cowlitz, Grays Harbor, Jefferson, Lewis, Mason, Pacific, Skagit, Stevens, Thurston, Whatcom and Whatcom counties.

The largest volume of timber offered is in Lewis county. The South Riverside sale contains timber offered is in Lewis county. The South Riverside sale contains 22 board feet, appraised at $2,000,000. The sale will be held November 28 at the Cole district office in the Department of Natural Resources.

The largest volume of timber in a single sale is in Clallam, Octopus Flat sale in Jefferson county, 8.8 million board feet, appraised at $893,258. The sale will be held November 28 at the Cole district office.

Other sales offered are: Big Creek, 4.1 million board feet, appraised at $158,135, to be sold November 27 at Port Angeles;

Seibert No. 1 Sale—2.9 million board feet, appraised at $158,135, to be sold November 27 at Port Angeles, appraised at $115,847, to be sold November 27 at Port Angeles;

Mt. Pleasant Sale, 4.1—2.3 million board feet, located about 32 miles east of Port Angeles, appraised at $158,135, to be sold November 27 at Port Angeles;

Joyce Thinning No. 2—277,000 board feet, located about 18 miles west of Port Angeles, appraised at $5,110, to be sold November 27 at Port Angeles;

Upper Miller Creek—8.1 million board feet, appraised at $85,901, to be sold November 28 at Forks;

Upper Miller Creek—1.1 million board feet, located 22 miles south-east of Forks, appraised at $22,[illegible], to be sold November 28 at Forks.

The 14 volumes of Henry David Thoreau's Journals contained about 2 million words.

Weather Report

Mrs. Olive King,
Cooperative Observer
Forks, Washington

Date	High	Low	Rainfall
October 1	59	45	.15
October 2	59	47	.13
October 3	58	52	.62
October 4	61	49	.26
October 5	58	49	2.32
October 6	57	49	2.16
October 7	67	45	.14
October 8			

-✣- NOTICE -✣-

The First Test for the motorcycle test for owners will held the third Thursday of this month (October 19) at 7:30 p.m. Thereafter, Apply at Driver's License Office.

NEEDLESS DEATHS FROM CANCER

About 97,000 cancer patients in the United States will die needlessly this year, the American Cancer Society, this number is the difference between the number of persons who are first diagnosed in 1967 will probably die but might have been saved if their cancers had been detected early enough for effective treatment. According to the American Cancer Society, this number is the difference between the number of persons who are first diagnosed in 1967 will probably die but might have been saved if their cancers had been detected early enough for effective treatment. This is why Cancer Society recommends that all persons who are 40 and over have a cancer check-up once a year, and having annual health checkups are so important.

CANCER'S WARNING SIGNALS

To protect people who work in where; a sore that does not heal; difficulty in swallowing; change in bowel or bladder habits; a wart or mole. These usually do not mean cancer, but they are warning signals. They are: unusual bleeding or discharge; a lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere; a persistent cough or hoarseness. According to the American Cancer Society, this number is the difference between the number of persons who are first diagnosed in 1967 will probably die but might have been saved if their cancers had been detected early enough for effective treatment. This is why Cancer Society recommends that all persons who are 40 and over have a cancer check-up once a year, and having annual health checkups are so important.

COFFEE SHOP OPEN AT 5 FOR BREAKFAST

TURKEY DINNERS - - $1.75
TURKEY, GR SAUCE, POTATOES, DRESSING, VEGETABLES, COFFEE
TURKEY LUNCHES $1.35
TURKEY & DRESSING — POTATO — VEG.
BURGHERS—TO—GO ..... 4/$1.00
HOT DOGS TO GO ..... 6/$1.00

FOOD SPECIALS — To Please Hearty Young Appetites

NO NEED TO CUT YOUR QUALITY TO SAVE —— THESE ARE BRANDS YOU KNOW —— LEADERS IN THEIR FIELDS —— QUALITY YOU RESPECT.

WHITE OX GLOVES (LIMIT 6 PAIRS — PLEASE) — PAIR - - 49¢

White Star Tuna 4/$1.00

GOOD n' RICH Cake Mixes 18 Varieties of Mixes All For 10¢ CAKES, FROSTINGS, ROLLS HUSH PUPPIES, PIZZA, BISCUIT

Angeles Ice Cream 5 QT. PLASTIC BUCKETS $1.99 NESBITT'S TOPPINGS .... 4/$1.00

FRESH LARGE White Bread (REG. 3/$1.00) 4/$1.00

Home Laundry Bold (REG. $2.89) $1.98

HUBBARD Squash CUTS 5¢ lb.

U. S. CHOICE BEEF ROASTS
TURKEYS HALF, WHOLE or QUARTERS
HENRY HOUSE — FRESH — SMOKEY PICNIC HAMS (PRE-SLICED — 45¢) LB.)
BULK SAUSAGE ONE POUND ROLLS
FILLET RED SNAPPER BONELESS FOR FISH n' CHIPS

TIRED OF HIGH PRICED MEATS? SEE WHAT 39¢ WILL BUY
YOUR CHOICE AT 39¢ lb.
ROUND BONE (BEEF ROASTS ..... 59¢ LB¢)

ALPINE — BUFF Lockerwrap 20"x150' $1.39

SCOTCH Freezer Tape (REG. 98¢) 79¢

HOUSEHOLD
Final Touch - - (REG. 89¢) 69¢
Cheer — Giant - - (REG. 89¢) 69¢
Comet Cleanser - (REG. 2/35¢) 2/25¢
Thrill Liquid - - (REG. 65¢) 49¢
STA-FLO Spray Starch - - 22 OZ. — (69¢) 49¢
Cascade — Giant - (REG. 85¢) 69¢
Norwest Bleach - (LIMITED SUPPLY) — GALLONS 49¢
Purex - - - - 5 QT. SIZE — (REG. 85¢) 59¢
Pertussin - - - (REG. 79¢) 59¢
Crest Toothpaste - (REG. 79¢) 59¢

RED DELICIOUS Apples 4 LB. BAGS 59¢

U. S. NO. 1 CHIQUITA Bananas 12¢ lb.

ELLENSBURG 100% (FOR CATTLE) Alfalfa or TIMOTHY-GRASS ALFALFA MIX For Horses $2.25 PER BALE 95 LB. AVERAGE

PANTRY
OREGON'S FINEST — ALICE LOVE BRAND Berry Preserves - - - - 2 LB. JARS 79¢
BOYSENBERRY, STRAWBERRY, RASP. or BLACKBERRY
SUNNY Peanut Butter - - - - - 18 OZ. 49¢
Centennial Flour - - - - 10 LB. BAG 79¢
French Mashed Potatoes - - 59¢
GOLDEN GRAIN — ALL VARIETIES Dry Soups - - - - MIX or MATCH 4/$1.00
Whip n' Chill - - - ALL FLAVORS — MIX or MATCH 5/$1.00
Jello Puddings - - - REGULAR LARGE SIZE 8/$1.00

Folger's Coffee 3 LBS. $1.98

Instant Folger's 10 OZ. $1.19

PANTRY
GULF BELLE Small Shrimp - - - SALAD or COCKTAILS 3/$1.00
HORMEL Vienna Sausage - - - 5/$1.00
DANISH — HAFNIA or PLUM ROSE Lunchmeat - - - - 12 OZ. CANS 3/$1.00
NO. 2 CANS SLICED, CHUNKS, CRUSHED Dole Pineapple - - - MIX or MATCH 3/$1.00
STANDBY Cream Corn-Green Beans - (LIMITED SUPPLY) — MIX or MATCH 5/$1.00
SUNNY JIM Fruit Drinks - - - - 46 OZ. CANS 4/$1.00
Dennison's Chili - - - 15 OZ. — HOT or REGULAR 4/$1.00

FROZEN
KUBLA-KHAN Chinese Dishes - (REG. 55¢) 45¢
CHICKEN or PORK, FRIED RICE PORK or CHICKEN CHOW MEIN RIVER VALLEY RASPBERRIES or Strawberries - MIX or MATCH — 10 OZ. 4/$1.00
CORN or PEAS IN BUTTER SAUCE Birdseye Vegetables 3/89¢
CELERY IN CREAM SAUCE — PEAS & ONIONS RHODES Bread Dough - 4/79¢

PICKLE BARREL Pickles (ASSORTED VARIETIES) 4/$1.00 MIX or MATCH

— HUNTERS — GIANT Hershey Bars 3/$1.00

PRICES FOR OCTOBER 12, 13, 14, 15, 16
PAY & $AVE FOODS
FOOD CENTER IN FORKS

RIPPIN — GOOD Cookies (REG. 29¢) MIX or MATCH 4/$1.00

A.B.C. OVEN FRESH Crackers 2 LBS. 49¢

Tyee-Sappho News

By MRS. J. E. MERRITT

◆ Mrs. L. R. Eaton and Mrs. Norman Cowan, postmasters at Sappho and Beaver, respectively, and Mrs. Ed Konopaski, former P.M. at Beaver attended the National Association of Postmasters dinner at Fairholm Resort on Tuesday of last week. Henry Bechtold, Forks Postmaster, also attended, as did nearly all the postmasters in Clallam County, and many from outside the county.

It was Mrs. Eaton's birthday, so her neighbors, Mrs. Peggy Warner, who is employed at the resort, had a special cake baked for the occasion.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt were among the many who were in Port Angeles Friday for the Rayonier Pin-dinner. While Mr. Merritt was at the dinner Mrs. Merritt attended the VFW Auxiliary meeting held at the Veteran's Center.

In the afternoon the Merritts met Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McGrew from Puyallup, and held quite a conversation with them. The McGrews were very proud of their twin granddaughters, Melissa Kate and Stephanie Beth, born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan McGrew on September 6. The babies, born prematurely, had been in baby encubators until they reached the desired 5 pound weight, and had been released from the hospital the previous weekend, one on Saturday, and one on Sunday. They are so nearly alike that even their mother has trouble telling them apart, so she painted one baby's toenails with red fingernail polish. The McGrews were also very proud of their three-year-old grandson, Dwight Richard.

◆ Other former Rayonier employees holding service pins were Phil Atkinson ,now living in Bellingham, Duke Walker, Bainbridge and Ken Merridith, Shine. Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. Walken accompanied their husbands to Port Angeles and the Atkinsons came out to Forks after the dinner, spending the night with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gilmore. They returned to Bellingham Saturday. The McGrews and Walkens remained in Port Angeles overnight and returned to their respective homes on Saturday.

◆ Mrs. Dewey Fisk returned home Saturday from Seattle, where she had spent three weeks following the marriage of her grandson, Skipper Leese on Sept. 16. Mr. Fisk went to Seattle to bring his wife home.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. James Scarlett, and their daughter Roberta, and son Warren, went to Hansville on Saturday to visit Mrs. Scarlett's uncles, the five Erickson brothers. Mrs. Scarlett's mother Mrs. Sigrey Udd, accompanied them, and she and Warren remained there on Sunday while Mr. and Mrs. Scarlett took Roberta to Seattle to enter the Murphy Business School. Mr. and Mrs. Scarlett and Warren and Mrs. Udd returned home that night.

Monday evening the Scarletts had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Davis of Sol Duc Hot Springs and Mrs. Scarlett's cousin, Garry Erickson, who is in the Coast Guard and is stationed at La Push.

◆ Mrs. Jim Horner and her two children spent two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tuttle, and on Saturday Mr. Horan came to take his family home to Spanaway. While one was here Sharon worked part time as relief at the Charm-Aid Beauty Shop.

◆ Mrs. A. M. Nordman went to Seattle Thursday to visit the families of her two sons, Arvid and Arnold. Mr. Nordman went over on Saturday and he and Mrs. Nordman returned home Sunday night.

John Quincy Adams declined nomination to the Supreme Court in 1811 before becoming the country's sixth President in 1825.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—Three bedroom home. Fireplace, carpeted, large corner lot. Phone 374-5085. 18-tfc

1960 PONTIAC for sale—374-5231. 18-tfc

FOR RENT—36 foot 1 bedroom house trailer. Location Slather's Cannery on Highway 101 No.. 374-6682. 18-1tc

FOR RENT—Nice apartment, completely furnished. $90.00 per month, 374-6672. 18-1tc

WANTED—Ironing to do. $1.25 an hour. Esther Crumb. Phone 374-2226. 18-1tp

FOR SALE Good refrigerator, reasonable. Call 374-5040. 17-2tc

WANTED—That unimproved land or farm you do not need. We need it if the price & terms are reasonable. Write LANDMARK PROPERTIES, INC., Box 25, Kenmore, Wash. 98028. 16-3tc

FOR SALE—Two bedroom house on large lot at Beaver. Phone 374-5085. 15-tfc

WHITE TOY POODLE puppies for sale. Excellent pedigree and AKC papers. Stud service $50.00 or pick of litter. Poodles clipped $5.00. Call 374-5628. 15-tfc

WANTED—Experienced logger—year around work. Write Box 1858, Hilo, Hawaii 96720. 15-3tc

FOR SALE—Five acres of land and three houses. Anyone interested call Clallam Bay 963-2255 or write P. O. Box 4, Clallam Bay. 14-4tp

BOOKKEEPING ACCOUNTS wanted. Wayne Huling, 374-5269. 13-tfc

◆ ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR
◆ RONSON LIGHTER REPAIR
◆ CAMERA REPAIR
◆ PEN REPAIR

Olympic Pharmacy
Phone 374-6729 Forks, Wash.

FOR SALE—At Far West Propane, new and used washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators, water heaters and heaters of all types. Also smaller appliances suitable for large or small trailers. RCA Victor stereo's, color or black and white T.V.'s—used appliances, $35.00 and up. 50-tfc

FOR SALE—Upper Bogachiel lots. Also for rent, view trailers facilities, call after 5 p.m. 374-5489. 49-tfc

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

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 374-6580. 12-tfc

FOR SALE—57 Ford 4-Door H.T. V-8, auto P.S. Radio, heater clean inside and out, $325 or best offer, 374-6672. 18-1tc

FOR SALE—One Lot (1) in First Addition Oil City. 74.25x30.00 ft. $140.00 including timber. 18-1tp

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent—cleaning deposit $50.00. $125 a month rent, only 2 small children. Bogachiel Store, phone 374-6981. A letter of recommendation from former landlord. 18-1tc

SOLID MAPLE twin size bunks. Inner-spring mattress. Call 374-6333, $65.00. 18-1tp

FOR SALE—Set of Americana Encyclopedia's, brand new, $200.-00. Call 374-5512. 18-2tp

WANTED—Broken Auto Glass. Expert windshield replacement. Guaranteed water proof. Warner's Ford. 17-3tc

ELECTROLUX
New machines, parts, supplies, bags service, repairs. 15 years in Port Angeles. T. W. O'NEAL, 809 E. 8th Street, Port Angeles. Phone 457-5914. 11-1tp

FOUR ROOM unfurnished house for rent, electric heat. Suitable for 2 or 3 adults. Call after 1 p.m. 374-5263. 16-tfc

FOR SALE—1956 Volkswagon sedan, very good condition. $425. Phone 374-6389. 17-3tc

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

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Sunset Lanes Bowling . . .

POWDER PUFF LEAGUE

Team Standings —	W	L
Lake Pleasant Grocery	13	7
Pay & Save Foods	13	7
Brager Bros. Log	13	7
Don's Chevron	11	9
Olympic Pharmacy	8	12
Alice's	8	12
Edwards & Rhyne	8	12
Kreider Bros.	6	14

Lake Pleasant Grocery (4), Kreider Bros. (0); hi 10 & 20 Detta Joutsen 210, 488.

Pay & Save Foods (3), Alice's (1); hi 10 & 30 Helen Thomas 186, 536.

Brager Bros. Log (1), Edwards & Rhyne (3); hi 10 Jessie Brager 180; hi 30 Joyce Blair 482.

Don's Chevron (2), Olympic Pharmacy (2); hi 10 & 30 Paula Lyda 204, 515.

WOMEN'S THURSDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Team Standings —	W	L
Bob's Texaco	16	4
Vagabond Cafe	13	7
Coast to Coast	11	9
Campbell's	11	9
Olympic Theater	10	10
Pay & Save Shell	9	11
Lefler's	7	13
Forks State Bank	3	17

Campbell's (2), Vagabond Cafe (2); hi 10 Fern Johnson (sub) 190; hi 30 Sally Nagel 501

Coast to Coast (1), Bob's Texaco (3); hi 10 Elzada Jarvis and Detta Joutsen 204; hi 30 Elzada Jarvis 541.

Olympic Theater (3), Forks State Bank (1); hi 10 & 30 Bernice Richardson (sub) 191, 497.

Lefler's (0), Pay & Save Shell (4); hi 10 & 30 Leta Rondeau 191, 492.

LATE FRIDAY NITE MIXED

Team Standings —	W	L
Jarvis-Thomas	16½	3½
Allen-Maher	14	6
Kennedy-Richardson	13	7
Palmer-Kelso	11	9
Caulkins-Huggins	9½	10½
Oliver-Woodward	8	12
Kennedy-Silves	5	15
Baker-DeHaven	3	17

Allen-Maher (4), Kennedy-Richardson (0); hi 10 & 30 Tom Ricketts (sub) 224, 581.

Caulkins-Huggins (3), Kennedy-Silves (1); hi 10 & 30 Frank LaGambina (sub) 206, 518.

Palmer-Kelso (3), Baker-DeHaven (1); hi 10 Ken Hansen 212; hi 30 JoAnne Palmer 495.

Jarvis-Thomas (3), Oliver-Woodward (1); hi 10 Bill Oliver 194; hi 30 Fred Jarvis 565.

Women's hi 10 & 30 JoAnne Palmer 189, 495.

EARLY FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES

Team Standings —	W	L
Duncan & Streeter	14	6
Burns & Clark	14	6
Lyda & Nagel	11	9
Beebe & Sarnowski	10	10
Fouts & Ricketts	10	10
Birdwell & Humphres	9½	10½
Fuhs & Colfelt	6½	13½
Lewis & Winings	5	15

Birdwell & Humpires (0), Beebe & Sarnowski (4); hi 10 & 30 Fred Jarvis (sub) 209, 554. Hi 10 & 30 Gladys Allen 183, 544.

Lewis & Winings (1), Burns & Clark (3); hi 10 & 30 Claude Clark 199, 556. Hi 10 & 30 Barbara Burns 154, 414.

Colfelt & Fuhs (2), Lyda & Nagel (2); hi 10 John Nagel 199; hi 30 Bill Colfelt 457. Hi 10 & 30 Paula Lyda 202, 529.

Duncan & Streeter (1), Fouts & Ricketts (3); hi 10 Tom Ricketts 192; hi 30 Ed Duncan 506. Hi 10 Jean Streeter and Byllie Ricketts 157; hi 30 Jean Streeter 434.

MONDAY NIGHT FORKS PRAIRIE LEAGUE

Team Standings —	W	L
Spoelstra Log Co.	14	6
Fitts Log Co.	12	8
Brager Log Co.	12	8
Forks State Bank	12	8
Lions Club	12	8
Lake Pleasant Grocery	9	11
Peninsula Tel. & Tel.	7	13
Pay & Save Shell	2	18

Spoelstra Log Co. (4), Lake Pleasant Grocery (0); hi 10 K. Sweringen and R. Wirings 203; hi 30 J. Miles 557.

Lions Club (4), Pay & Save Shell (0); hi 10 D. Ullman 191; hi 30 E. Simonton 518.

Forks State Bank (3), Fitts Log Co. (1); hi 10 & 30 D. Thomas 233, 612.

Peninsula Tel. & Tel. (2), Brager Log Co. (2); hi 10 & 30 G. Richardson 220, 555.

WEST END LEAGUE

Team Standings —	W	L
Paul's Serv-U	15	5
Sunset	13½	6½
Coast to Coast	11½	8½
Peninsula Log	11½	8½
Lefler's	10	10
Bob's Texaco	8½	11½
Dept. Nat. Res.	7	13
Far West Gas	3	17

Peninsula Log (2½), Bob's Texaco (1½); hi 10 & 30 Darrell Thomas 266, 619.

Paul's Serv-U (3), Sunset (1); hi 10 & 30 Dennis Morgison 225, 561.

Coast to Coast (4), Far West Gas (0); hi 10 Art Galeand Ken Swearingen 198; hi 30 Ken Swearingen 544.

Dept. Nat. Res. (3), Lefler's (1); hi 10 & 30 John Calhoun 231, 514.

SUNSET LEAGUE

Team Standings —	W	L
Darigold	11½	4½
Feerless Five	10	6
Vagabond Cafe	8	8
Don's Chevron	8	8
Earley Tire	7½	8½
Union Oil	7	9
Caulkins Log	7	9
Johns Motors	5	11

Don's Chevron (4), Johns Motors (0); hi 10 & 30 Tom Ricketts 208, 563.

Vagabond Cafe (3), Earley Tire (1); hi 10 & 30 Duke Streeter 224, 605.

Caulkins Log (3), Union Oil (1); hi 10 & 30 Chuck Hamby 224, 581.

Darigold (2), Feerless Five (2); hi 10 Herb Beebe 217; hi 30 Frank Goos 530.

Varied Hunts Continue

Washington hunters have until sunset Thursday, October 5, to continue their hunt of morning doves and band-tailed pigeons, reminds the State Game Department.

Other hunting seasons which are open include the early cheiar and Hungarian partridge seasons in southeast Washington, which continue to October 8. The season, in prime chukar country, allows 8 birds per day in contrast to the 5 birds per day which will be allowed during the general season in the rest of the state.

Grouse season, which opened September 9, continues open—running to November 19 with a bag limit of 3 birds per day allowed. Nearly all Washington counties report a very good supply of grouse this fall and most residents on either side of the mountains will find good grouse hunting almost in their backyard.

The High Cascade Buck Deer season closed October 1, but mountain goat hunting continues to October 15 for those who have permits.

The mountain sheep hunt, which opened Saturday, September 30, lasts until October 8. For the 1967 wild sheep season, 20 permits were issued: 10 in the Okanogan area, 5 on the Colockum sheep herd, and 5 in the Tucannon region.

Preliminary reports Monday morning after the opening weekend indicated that all 5 Colockum hunters found their sheep, at least 1 hunter in the Sinlahekin area of Okanogan County did connect, and 1 hunter was successful in the Tucannon hunt.

A flood in Hwang-ho, China, wiped out an estimated 900,000 lives in 1887.

BANK NOTES ..... by Malcolm

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

FRAN ETCHISON ..... MANAGING EDITOR

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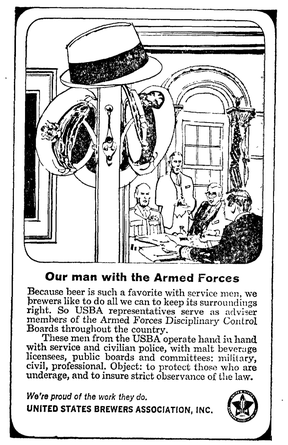

Long, Hot Summer Boosts Forest Fire Total

The long, dry summer is reflected in a summary of fire statistics for the Pacific Northwest Region (Oregon and Washington) of the U. S. Forest Service.

The summary to October 1 showed a total of 2,224 fires in the 19 National Forests of the region, third highest number on record. Total acreage burned was 28,621 acres.

Oregon's 13 National Forests had 1,867 of the fires and 20,726 acres burned. Largest of the fires was the 7,700-acre Big Lake Airstrip fire in the Willamette and Deschutes National Forests in late August. Most of Oregon's fires were caused by lightning, 1,426, but 441 were caused by people. In Washington, lightning started 110 fires, and 257 fires were man-caused.

Acreage burned was more than double the previous year's figure, but was below the total of 80,000 acres, highest since 1939.

One of the factors in holding down the acreage figures, said K. O. Wilson, Chief of Fire Control was quick aerial attack. In a one-month period, August 10 to September 10:

—876 jumps were made by smoke jumpers on 273 fires;

—more than 1 million gallons of retardant was dropped by air tankers on 169 fires;

—helicopters were used 2,884 hours.

Damage to natural resources totalled several million dollars, and fire suppression costs have exceeded $6 million.

The long period of hot weather with no rain brought an unprecedented closure of all Oregon forests for a six-day period. In addition, all forests were closed for eight days at the height of the fire season period.

High temperatures and lack of precipitation set records throughout the region. Many weather stations in Oregon exceeded the previous record of 71 days without measurable rain. Portland had 24 days with temperatures of 90 degrees or higher. But Pendleton went 81 days without rain, breaking a 1931 record, and had 68 days with temperatures of 90 or more. Heat records were also set in several other areas of Oregon and Washington.

Cooperation of the public and among the various land management agencies reached a new high, also. Wilson pointed out. During the forest closures, there were very few instances of violation or complaint. The Forest Service was helped by the Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Oregon Department of Forestry, Washington state agencies, military units and other Regions of the Forest Service during the crucial summer.

A Reminder . . .

The Driver's License Examiner will be in Forks every FIRST and THIRD THURSDAY of each month until further notice, from 11 to 5 p.m., at the State Department of Natural Resources Building, upstairs in the District Headquarters Building.

Your driver's license expires each alternate year on your birthday.

The green, white, red flag of Mexico contains the posrtrait of an eagle and cactus.

HEALTH and SAFETY TIPS

from the AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
535 N. DEARBORN STREET
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60610

Medical ID
CARD OR WRISTBAND CAN HELP SAVE YOUR LIFE

All over the world a simple six-sided figure has become the symbol of identification of personel medical problems.

The symbol was adopted by the American Medical Association some four years ago and three years ago was adopted by the World Medical Association as the universal indication that the individual displaying the sign has personal health problems that might require emergency attention.

Why should carry identification? Everyone, says the AMA. A card, such as the AMA emergency medical identification card, is useful to identify an ill or injured person to help locate family, friends and personal physicians, and to give information that might be emergency care. People with special health problems should also wear a durable metal or plastic alerting signal device on their wrist, ankle or neck, indicating their need for special medical care.

The emergency medical identification card should note special problems that need immediate attention in an emergency or that could cause an emergency. For example, diabetics must be identified so that a person diabetic coma will get proper treatment promptly and needed doses of insulin will not be overlooked during treatment for injury. The card should note medicines must be known. Heart patients taking drugs to prevent blood clots may bleed profusely if injured unless they receive special care. Other people are sensitive to certain drugs and must never take them.

Epileptics could be saved much trouble and unnecessary hospitalization if they carried a card indicating that they are subject to seizures. Neck breathers (those who breathe through a tube surgically inserted below their "Adam's apple") must be recognizable to protect them from smothering.

An emergency medical identification kit may be obtained by addressing Box C, Emergency Medical Identification, American Medical Association, 535 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610. Single kits are free on request. The kit contains two identification cards, a pamphlet describing the universal symbol and a list of manufacturers of signal devices bearing this symbol.

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What Causes A Car To Leave The Road?

One car accidents comprised 35 percent of all fatal traffic accidents in the State of Washington for 1966 according to the Patrol Chief of Will Bachofner, such accidents have long been something of a mystery. What causes a car to leave the road and roll over, or crash into a roadside object? Too much speed? A sleepy or inattentive driver? Smooth tires? A blowout?

There is no reason to doubt the validity of such explanations in many cases, but State Troopers who investigate the circumstances surrounding traffic accident have more information to go on. In the testing of drivers killed in such accidents, it was shown that heavy drinking on the part of drivers involved plays an even bigger role than may have been suspected.

Of the 32,784 rural traffic accidents which occurred in the State of Washington last year, over 5,000 of the drivers involved had been drinking intoxicating liquor. Of these drivers, it was determined that 4,569 or 91 percent were affected by the liquor they had consumed. Nearly all of these drinking drivers were residents of the immediate area, and 24 percent were in the twenty to twenty-four age bracket.

Chief Bachofner stated that it has long been a known fact that drivers who have been drinking have a greater chance of being involved in accidents than those who have not.

Thus, the misuse of alcohol emerges even more clearly as a deceptive, cruel, and hitherto undetected, killer of citizens of our State.

VFW News . . .

Almost 2.4 million World War II veterans, 40,800 of them in Washington State, have a new opportunity to obtain G.I. home loans according to an estimate by the Veterans Administration.

One provision of Public Law 90-77, signed recently by the President, benefits veterans who had relatively long periods of World War II service, John B. Kirsch, Manager of the Seattle VA Regional Office, said.

The final cutoff date for G.I. loans for these men and women was extended from July 25, 1967, to July 25, 1970.

The length of time an individual veteran remains eligible for G.I. loan benefits depends on his date of discharge and the length of his active wartime duty.

Also, all World War II veterans discharged for service-connected disabilities will have until July 25, 1970, to use their G.I. loan benefits. Eligible widows of World War II servicemen or veterans whose deaths were due to military service received the same extension.

All Washington veterans who have Certificates of Eligibility bearing a July 25, 1967, expiration date are urged to submit a new application and their discharge papers to the Seattle VA Regional Office. VA will recompute their expiration date and endorse the new date on their certificates.

Any World War II veterans may apply to the VA for a determination of eligibility for G.I. loan benefits. Kirsch pointed out, however, that the new legislation does not extend eligibility which expired before July 25, 1967.

Record Mountain Goat Bagged

Dr. Charles Raab of Port Angeles was successful in bagging a mountain goat on the Olympic Peninsula with a bow and arrow that well exceed the previous world's record goat in archery trophy measurement, reports the State Game Dept.

Raab, who is new to bow and arrow hunting, took his animal September 11 in the upper Dungeness River area, after maneuvering for a shot at the animal over a two-day period.

Green measurement on the goat gave it 49½ trophy points, which also places it in the record class of the Boone and Crockett Club.

Horns of the billy measured 9-7/8 inches in length, which exceeds by more than an inch the previous archery record goat as listed by Pope and Young, which is the official archery record authority organization.

Raab's trophy is now being mounted by Jonas Brothers of Seattle.

Washington State Heart Ass'n. News

"Enjoy the Pleasure of Not Smoking" is a new pamphlet available from Washington State Heart Association.

The cartoon leaflet advertises how to save enough for a tropical vacation (by putting money into a little tin box instead of into the cigarette vending machine.)

Non smokers enjoy the pleasures of whiter teeth, unstained fingers and more tasty food. Also, they can run faster, presumably to the bank with all that money they save. The pack-a-day smoker is burning up $165 a year, the Heart Association points out.

More specifically, people who quit smoking reduce their risk of heart attack, cancer and other disabling diseases.

The agency also offers other publications on smoking, including "What to Tell Your Parents About Cigarettes." Material is available without charge from Washington State Heart Association. 3121 Arcade Bldg., Seattle, Wa. 98101.

There are some things more important than getting rich—a fact that many people learn too late in life.

Catholic Services

At Port Angeles, Queen of Angels, 11th & Oak Streets—Sunday: 6:00, 7:45, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Holy Days—6:00, 7:45, 9:45 a.m and 5:30 p.m.

At Sequim, St. Joseph, 2 blocks south from traffic light—Sundays: 10:00 a.m. Holy Days 6:30 p.m.

At Forks, St. Anne, across street from the hospital—Sundays; 11:30 a.m. every Sunday, June thru September—Sundays: 11:00 a.m. 1st, 3rd, 5th, Sundays October thru May —Holy Days: 6:30 p.m.

At Clallam Bay, St. Thomas Apostle, next to 1st National Bank —Sundays: 9:00 a.m. every Sunday June thru September—Sundays: 9:00 a.m. 2nd, 4th, Sundays October thru May.

At Neah Bay, Makah Air Force Base—Sundays: 11:30 a.m. 2nd, 4th, Sundays, October thru May. On Sundays in June, July, August and September services are at Clallam Bay.

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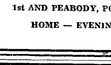
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Eliminate "Spearing," Authorities Caution

CHICAGO — Football "spearing" should be eliminated, warn sports and medical authorities.

Spearing is the tactic in which a blocker or tackler uses his head as a battering ram. It's dangerous, both for himself and for the person he hits.

A group of coaches, physicians, and sports officials have joined the American Medical Association in calling for coaches to emphasize correct, head-up blocking and tackling, and for strict enforcement by officials of the rules against spearing.

Said Notre Dame football coach Ara Parseghian: "I can't begin to tell of the number of clinics where I have lectured on the (spearing) problem. We don't teach this at Notre Dame; and over the years, I have done everything within my power to influence others to coach against it."

The AMA's Committee on the Medical Aspects of Sports asked for sports authorities' comments when recent studies showed that head and neck injuries continue to constitute a very high percentage of serious injuries in football.

In the correct, head-up tackle, the player uses his shoulders, arms, and chest to stop the ball carrier. In a "spear" or "butt" tackle, he drives into his opponent with his head. By spearing, the tackler may prevent the ball carrier from advancing a few extra inches—if he tackles him. With his head down, however, he risks serious injury to his head and spinal cord, and he is more likely to miss the tackle because he has a harder time seeing where he's going.

Studies of fatalities indicate that football has a good safety record, considering that virtually a million players are involved each fall. It could be even better, however, if head and neck injuries could be reduced. In 1966, head and neck injuries were responsible for 23 of the 24 fatalities directly attributed to injuries in college and high school football.

Said Murray Warmath, football coach at the University of Minnesota: "Spearing will never disappear from the game until we quit coaching it and until we absolutely disallow its use on the part of our players.

"It isn't the first man who makes the tackle," Warmath said. "It's that second tackler. He puts his head down, closes his eyes, and piles into the man who's down with one intent, and that's to maim and cripple."

Joining the coaches in condemning spearing and in calling for correct, head-up blocking and tackling were Richard C. Schneider, M.D., an Ann Arbor, Mich., neurosurgeon and member of the AMA Committee on the Medical Aspects of Sports; Donald B. Slocum, M.D., chairman of the AMA committee and orthopedic consultant to the University of Oregon football team; William E. Newell, executive secretary of the National Athletic Trainers Association and head athletic trainer at Purdue University; O. B. Murphy, M.D., University of Kentucky team physician and AMA representative to the NCAA Rules Committee; Carl Blythe, Ph.D., Chapel Hill, N.C., chairman of the NCAA committee on football safety and president of the American College of Sports Medicine; L. W. Combs, M.D., director of the Purdue University student health center and a leader in the Athletic Medicine Section of the American College Health Association, and Clifford B. Fagan, executive secretary of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations.