

Lena Discusses Nation

LENA FLETCHER

I am certain of only one thing and that is that we cannot continue forever on our present course of uncontrolled inflation without disaster. There are people alive today who remember the depression of 1893 and even a very very few who were born before the depression of 1873. As for that of 1929, well any grandparents can remember that and when those periods came along we did not have a multibillion load of national, other public and personal debts, and gadgets without end, (mostly only for our convenience but not at all necessary) with payments due for months and years ahead.

If you were to find the foundation of your house being undermined by a stream you would not expect it to stand firm forever, but would know that eventually it would become unbalanced and go down all at once with a crash, so why can't many of us see that unless we can stop the growing inflation our economic house will surely crash.

If our government is wise the first thing that must be done is to stop inflation, and I don't mean by such ineffective methods as super taxing of income, for that is only taking it from one pocket to release it in another, from which it can be taken with equal ease.

Government spending contributes to inflation no less than corporate and private spending. The first step therefore should be a balancing of the budget and at least a 5% reduction of the national debt each year. Could you or I survive on a perpetual deficiency budget? No, we all know we couldn't and neither can the Government.

We have attempted to control industrial monopolies, at least we have laws to that effect. Industry has money power so must have controls in the public interest. Labor

monopoly is equally deplorable and industry wide contracts are of course monopolistic. Labor unions have voter power that far overbalances the economic power of any industry. The public must suffer when the huge industry complexes are allowed to contract with great all over unions and the consumer has no say so. We of course have these luxury producers whose products anybody can do without so what arrangements of a labor industrial contracts exist between them is really no public concern, but what about the things people really require. Here the intrusion of the consumer interest is imperative.

So first of all let us break up monopoly powers and forbid contracts between industrial associations combined with super unions and the interference of any outsider with the agreements between an employer and his employees, with only the interest of the public allowed to intrude.

A large majority of the public already favor price and wage fixing which fact shows how precarious conditions already are if the average man has reached such an extreme conclusion. Maybe better late than never, but someone long before now should have had courage to take this very obvious way of halting inflation even if such regimentation is contrary to our accepted standards of personal freedom. Did I say personal freedom? Today that has been drastically eroded and everyday another little dictator in the name of a director, commission, or what not is hatched. I said that a large majority of the public already favors price wage control and I might be misunderstood. 51% is not a large majority but when it is balanced against 20% with no opinion and only opposed it is a large majority.

Our present administration still hopefully persists on the course that flopped us into the mud. Does it make sense to add to the economic bottom while adding to the top too? Will further expenditures for relief, welfare, social security, housing or even education, to bring up the income of the aged or incompetent, have any effect while daily the competence of the competent



FIRE CALL

risers and puffs up inflation and makes any increase of buying power despite of dollar amount, a fire and delusion?

Union power, as anyone can observe is potent enough to keep the workmans wage and service costs up in the blue sky. But the minimum wage laws hamper and chain the naturally inefficient, by closing many jobs, either by pricing them out of the field or because of the marginal condition of the worker, whether thru incompetence or under or over age. Millions of our young people exist in manufactured idleness because of wage and other restrictions, and millions of our doddering oldsters unable to compete any longer in the hot speed of the industrial world are living on entirely inadequate social security or fixed income, inadequate in an inflated economy that keeps even the efficient "jumping". Does it make sense to tax the top to help the bottom layers of society only to allow, that already inadequate rock bottom income to be depleted daily by a runaway inflation? Just look at us now!

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Twenty-two members from the Forks area left Monday morning to attend County Camp at Fort Flagler State Youth Park this week. Chaparrones accompanying the group are Mrs. Buford White and Mrs. Roland Anderson. Mary Engel will instruct an outdoor survival class and craft classes will be conducted by Sue and Linda Shearer.

Other members attending: Kathy Archer, Karen Kelso, Susie Mansfield, Diane Duncan, Carmen Hoke, Donna Olson, Wendy Mast, Barney Engel, Victor, Betty and Nancy Whitehead, Pam and Marcel Self, Ramona and Patty Tuttle. Norma and Allen White, Cheryl Levitt and Susie Stevens.

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Thirteen Young People In One Car Accident

Thirteen teenagers were involved in a one-car accident at 4:30 a.m. Sunday near LaPush.

A 1957 Ford station wagon driven by David A. Jackson, 18, of LaPush was westbound on the LaPush Road when the driver lost control after rounding a curve approximately 1/2 mile from LaPush. The car went into a broadside for approximately 200 feet and over a 75' bank. The station wagon was totaled.

Injured in the accident were the driver, David A. Jackson, multiple abrasions of the leg, shoulder and back.

Norman Jones, 17, LaPush suffered scalp lacerations, concussion and abrasions of the left arm. He was transferred from Forks Hospital to the University Hospital in Seattle by Coast Guard helicopter.

Bernice Jackson, 19, LaPush was admitted at Forks Hospital with a fractured left wrist and abrasions of the forehead. Marlene Ward, 13, LaPush, had both shoulders fractured and a laceration of the right foot. Robert Ward Jr., 17, of LaPush suffered lacerations of the right elbow, right forearm and shoulder.

Others injured from LaPush were: Alan Black, 18, contusions of the right thigh; Hazel Pullen, 17, puncture wound of the left thigh and dislocated left fourth finger; Roland Black Jr., 17, multiple abrasions of the left wrist and hand; LeRoy Black, 14, superficial lacerations of the left shoulder and fractured collarbone.

Tommy Humphries, 18,

Phyllis Ward, 15, Terry Penn, 15, and Jerry Davis, 17, were not injured.

A 1969 Kenworth log truck suffered approximately \$2,000 damage after overturning on the Ruby Beach corner on Highway 101 last Thursday.

According to a State Patrol report, the load shifted causing the truck to turn over on the highway. The driver, Earl W. Whiting, 26, Montesano escaped injury.

The state highway department assisted in removing the logs from the highway.

James Whitehead New Mobil Distributor

James Whitehead purchased the Mobil Products distributorship from E. B. Burdick and took over operation May 27th. Jim was born and raised in the Forks area. He served 4 years in the Navy upon graduation from high school, was a butcher at Pay 'n Save for 9 1/2 years and operated a log truck for the past 4 years.

Jim operates his Mobil Sales and Service Station just north of Forks and supplies Mobil Products to Mobil dealers,

logging operations and other customers in the area.

A new lube hoist has been added to the station and a complete line of tires, batteries and accessories are now carried in stock.

Jim stated, "I plan to expand the warehouse and increase the size of the lube-room. This may not be accomplished immediately but it's a necessity."

Welcome to the business community.



JAMES WHITEHEAD new Mobil Distributor at his Mobil Service Station.

Cape Flattery School Board Hires Personnel

Discussion of sex education films and personnel hiring were items on the agenda of the Cape Flattery Board of Directors meeting held July

14, at Neah Bay.

The board listened to a report on the previewing of sex education films under consideration for school use

next year. The board recommended that the P. T. A. show and discuss these further before purchase is made.

Loretta Cooke has applied for the attendance-counselor position at Neah Bay. Her name will be filed for consideration when hiring is done at a later date.

The contract for Micheal Connerly was signed by the board. He was approved by the board at the last meeting.

The board will hire a maintenance man to complete several jobs necessary during the summer months. He will be hired on a permanent basis if he proves worthwhile.

A letter from Louis Bruno, state superintendent of education, was read to the board. The letter stated that Mr. Glen Willison was appointed to assist in setting up standards for administering

News Briefs

Fire Call

Forks Volunteer Fire Department answered a call Tuesday afternoon at Newton Cedar Products on Calawah Way.

Cinders from the scrap burner had ignited a log pile. Several logs were charred from the fire. No major damage resulted.

Two units from the Forks Fire Department arrived at the scene and a tank truck from the Department of Natural Resources.

Art Show

People can view the art display of Mrs. Elizabeth Barlow today and Friday at the Peninsula Telephone Company office.

Mrs. Barlow is a local artist and has had the display this week. Mr. Ron Thompson, local artist, displayed some of his works in a show last week.

The shows have been well attended and Peninsula Telephone Company plans to continue the displays. The next show has not been scheduled at this time.

Baseball

Four members of the Forks Lions baseball team will play in the Olympic Youth All-Star games scheduled for Saturday evening in Port Angeles.

Selected from the Lions are: Chip Pruefert, Jeff Blair, Ray Maxwell and Bernie Nash.

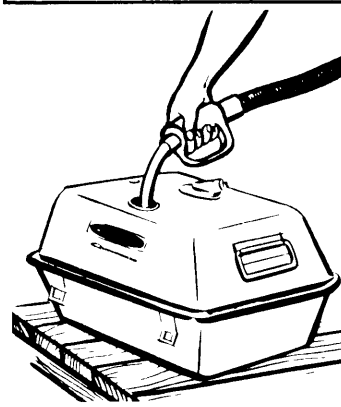
the \$4,054,000 provided by the State Legislature for the development of urban, racial and disadvantaged educational programs.

Mr. Willison reported the Home Ec. -P.E. position is still open at Clallam Bay. He has several applicants for the position and a contract will be let soon.

The board approved an in-service teacher's course in "Developing Attitudes Toward Learning and Writing Behaviorally Stated Objectives." This class would be a two hour course taught Friday evenings and Saturday for two weekends of September, or into the first week of October. The teachers would be charged the regular \$10 fee per quarter hour. Forks, Port Angeles and Crescent teachers would be welcome to attend.

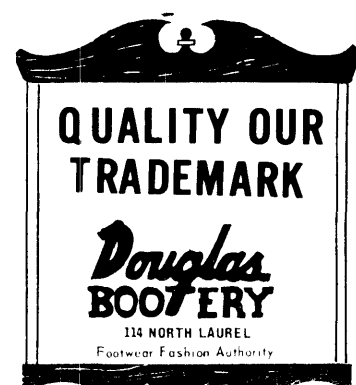
August 11 will be the next regular meeting of the board in Clallam Bay Home Ec. room.

Boating Tips...



REFUELING

Safety common sense dictates that you remove your remote fuel tank from the boat whenever you refill it. This insures that no gas will be spilled into the boat, say the Mercury boating authorities. It also facilitates proper mixing of the oil and gas. When filling your remote gas tank, pour in a small amount of gas and an equal amount of oil. Mix thoroughly by shaking or stirring vigorously; then add balance of oil (follow manufacturer's recommendation) and gasoline and



Letters To Editor

For interest to the people of the Town of Forks I'm making the following statements. For what you may hear and read about me and the charges that have been brought on me is one thing, but for each and everyone's benefit, there is always the truth. I am denying these charges because I know the truth, not because I want to take a chance with the law's decision. In a situation as I am presently in, its not a pleasant one. Another thing about this case that agast me, is the fact I was a law enforcement officer at the time of my arrest. A law enforcement officer to begin with, has no friends, so you can see how I stand judged in the view of people. From what I can see and hear of comments being made about me at the present time, I stand condemned for everything. The outcome of this will no doubt lie in a decision of a jury, but there again, can a jury of people really in their own mind find the truth? Another thing that stands against me is the county prosecutor, well almost everyone knows that a prosecutor has many decisions to make before accepting a case of this nature, he has to have facts and evidence to make his case, well, maybe he feels he has really got this case sewed up, being I am a police officer, this would put a big red feather in his hat. So you can see my outlook on it, the towns against me because of all kinds of rumors, picture in your own mind, are they true? Sure its easy to say yes, but why do people have to be like animals? I myself have nothing to hide. What I've done for the Town of Forks I feel was always right. I've donated most of my time working with the younger people and less time for myself. But this will no doubt always be my way as I do think a great deal in working with the younger generation. Even though a few turned against me. Rather or not it is believed or not, the same two or three boys that have turned against me can speak pretty good of me, I would imagine, still yet. This was their only method of revenge as near as I can see, but still they are really still just kids. So that's really all I have to comment on now, the only thing that I haven't undergone in the past week is being nailed to the cross, who knows maybe that's next. It is in the hands of the law. I hope everyone can see a few points about this matter, but who knows, to many this is probably unmeaningful. Judge yourself, before you judge someone else. It may frighten you. Respectfully,
Deente Moreton

they need to know. For one thing, I have always done my job, can anyone really say I didn't? It wasn't easy at times, but the job was done. I guess at this point, the people don't care rather I did or didn't, mostly because I am now accused of things that I've fought hard to stop in the Forks area. Narcotics for the main factor, I hate this probably more so than anybody, I've fought hard and worked many hours to get it clear out of the area, but I was unsuccessful because higher-ups didn't feel the time was right. As far as I am concerned, the time is always right to get this narcotics stopped. With information that Phil Riebe and myself have compiled in the past four months, we could have had this ended or at least close to it, but it was mainly in the county and being a Town Police Dept., we were unable to make any moves. The general public will never know the real truth to all this, and probably will never make any efforts to find it. But there again, I still stand alone now. As far as the charge of contributing, I've always tried to stop this. But does a person have to stand guard over their own home and watch the ice-box to prevent this from happening? I've arrested my own kids that lived in the same house as I for drinking and other offenses. I never treated them any different than anyone else would have been treated. And last, the charge of sodomy, I deny this charge also, but who's going to believe different? Its not true, and I can not figure why this of all charges had to be brought against me. I've donated most of my time working with the younger people and less time for myself. But this will no doubt always be my way as I do think a great deal in working with the younger generation. Even though a few turned against me. Rather or not it is believed or not, the same two or three boys that have turned against me can speak pretty good of me, I would imagine, still yet. This was their only method of revenge as near as I can see, but still they are really still just kids. So that's really all I have to comment on now, the only thing that I haven't undergone in the past week is being nailed to the cross, who knows maybe that's next. It is in the hands of the law. I hope everyone can see a few points about this matter, but who knows, to many this is probably unmeaningful. Judge yourself, before you judge someone else. It may frighten you. Respectfully,
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A Vision Come True

Statistics are not always dry nor are they always tricky. Sometimes they can be downright interesting, especially when they have to do with the performance of a new household appliance, a new auto-- or a new airplane. An oven that bakes biscuits in seconds or an auto that can reach 80 miles-an-hour from a standing start is the blink of an eye have nothing on the new Boeing 747 Jet. Most questions asked about the new plane can be lumped into three general categories touching on safety, comfort and cost. The evidence is overwhelming that some new records will be set in personal security aloft and that passenger comfort will be unprecedented. A passenger in the 747 will in effect be in one of five flying "living rooms" almost 20 feet in width. The ceiling is 8 feet, 6 inches. There are numerous galleys, wall-to-wall carpeting, extra-wide aisles, and overall will be an aura of personalized attention. As to costs, a top airline official has this to say, "... The American consumer deserves a few breaks in this world of high prices. An airplane seat... is just about the only place which costs less today than it did 5 years ago--or 10 years ago, or 30 years ago. So if we can hold fares, while inflation is inflating everything else 5 to 10 per cent, we will be reducing fares rather substantially." All in all, the second stage of the jet era promises to open new horizons of travel and business for countless millions of people all over the world. This is a fact that lends substance to the vision of dreamers who hope for a higher, worldwide civilization in the years to come.

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SEEDS OF SLUMS



A COMMUNITY CHALLENGE

What makes a slum? That first broken window? Or the door off its hinges? The gutter that was to be repaired tomorrow, or the other little fix-up, clean-up jobs that were never done? When pride gives way to neglect--when homes become just houses, when people become careless and let litter accumulate, the seeds of slums are being sown. The dividing line between a thriving community and a deteriorating one is a matter of pride.

American industry for years has encouraged community improvement through its "Keep America Beautiful" campaigns. The Federal government has also initiated several programs to encourage this objective.

Slum development is a local problem. It is up to each one of us to have sufficient pride in our neighborhood to keep up each piece of property, and encourage the refurbishing of those areas suffering from man-made neglect.

How do we eliminate slums? The first answer is to overcome the indifference of the people.

4-H Leaders Council Meets

Forks 4-H Leaders Council will meet Tuesday evening July 29th at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Halverson. Leaders are urged to attend as Fair business will be discussed.

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Smokey Says:



Could it be you? Forest fires

Sunset Highlites Of Seafair

By Fred Jarvis
Sunday Morning:
Setting here watching the Apollo 11 progress on T.V. and trying to get up enough energy to go out and get a chunk of fried chicken to munch on. Mother and I were up town pretty late last nite and aren't too overly supplied with vim and vigor this morning. Fact is, she's still snoring and I wish I was too, but must get on the ball as I bowl at Sequim today in the Summer Singles. Others who qualified were Vern Rondeau, Hank Bigelow, Chuck Laswell, and Ken Keeney.
Hope after today I can report that all of us qualified for the finals.
Talking to Claude Clark last nite and he said by golly he's going to hit the magic 700 series this coming season. He's just liable to do it too, as he's one of a few here capable of it.
Last week's Monday Nite Jr. Sr. League was led by Willis Bryan who tossed a 213-534. Lucky Leta Rondeau paced the women with a 173-480 and Terrie Genson and Theresa Decker led the Jr. girls with 113 and 295 respectively. Terry Hutton threw a 183-451 to top the Jr. boys.
Tuesday Morning Doubles ended in a tie between the teams of Margaret Windle, Judy Klahn and Suzi and Karen Harris. These two teams will bow off for the championship.
Billie Crist led the gals with a 181 HI 10 and 655 HI 40.
And with one week to go, Rex and Billie Crist lead the Ma and Pa League by two points. Billie had HI 10 for the gals with 219 while Ma Jarvis had a 198 and a high 40 of 695.
Darrel Thomas set a sizzling pace for the men as he ripped out a hi game of 266 and a high 4-game series of 887. And of course he had to be bowling against Mother and I.
Willis Bryan had a 237-808.
Mother and I cleaned up at Sat. Nite Monte Carlo. Won a couple of Sully's chicken dinners, (and they're delicious) plus a gob of cash. Each of us had a shot at the big Jackpot (\$1,000) but missed. Duke won nine free games and some paint plus our little sidepot. Thanks again, Jean, for leaving me the money shots.
Kathy Decker, Dot McCoy, and Billie Bryan made up the rest of the bunch bowling last nite.
Next stop for the Summer Singles is at Bainbridge August 2-3.
Monday nite was the last nite for the Jr. and Sr. League.
For the Juniors Teresa Decker had a 133-366. Jim Rondeau a 194 game. Terry Hutton was high with a 233-556 series.
For the seniors, Betty Blattner had high game of 178 and Leta Rondeau high series with a 476. Bob Auld bowled a 200 game. Ernie Wittenborn was high with a 223 and 533.
The Rondeaus and the Henrys and Thomas are tied for first place.

Pilots Part Of Seafair

Seattle's Seafair celebration, once a bastion of boats and blue water, has a new look this year with the American League Pilots highlighting the maritime fete at Sicks' Stadium.
The Boston Red Sox opened the 10-day marine mardi gras last weekend and the Washington Senators are here to provide the mid-week competition and then it's the New York Yankees to wind up the affair Friday through Sunday, August 1-3.
Actually, the Pilots, whose name reflects a blending of air and sea, should feel right at home during the Seafair show, and hope to provide some stormy nights and days for their opponents as they try to make some waves in major league baseball.
Seattle has had good luck against the Senators, and the Yankees. In fact, some of the Pilots' most memorable games were played with these two teams in earlier meetings in Seattle.
It was the SePilots' gallant come from behind 16-13 win over the Senators in early May that propelled Joe Schultz' stalwarts on the road to a possible first division finish. Fans should remember that Seattle swept three games from Washington and then took on New York in a series that saw the Pilots take two-out-of-three from the Yanks, one of which was the scene for the Bobby Murcut-Ray Oyler fisticuffs at second base.
On the season, the Pilots hold a 5-1 edge over Ted Williams' Senators and a 4-2 advantage over the Yankees.

SPORTS WANDERINGS . . .

BASEBALL
Ray Maxwell, Chip Pruefert, Jeff Blair and Bernie Nash, members of the Forks Lions baseball team, have been selected to play in the Olympic Youth All-Star baseball game Saturday evening in Port Angeles.

The league is divided into two divisions. East and West, for the All-Star clash. Two games will be played. Pruefert and Blair were the leading hitters, both over 300, for the Lions this season. Pruefert held down the shortstop position for the Lions and was used as a relief pitcher. Blair was the regular first baseman. Nash handled the catching duties and Maxwell was the club's top hurler. The Forks Lions, playing a limited schedule, won 3 and lost 5. The team will be a regular member of the Olympic Youth League next season.

Other members of the team were: Bill Klahn, George Peterson, Ed Ellison, Chuck Rondeau, Ron Dirmmel, Mark Soderlund, Robbie Jackson, John Jacobson, Ken Olson and Darrel Peterson.

TRACK
Port Angeles should be proud of the selection of Art Sandison to represent the United States in track competition in Europe this summer.

Art is one of the top 880 men in the country, placed second in the recent NCAA meet. He is a junior at Washington State University and should be even greater next season.
Art is the finest athlete to come out of Port Angeles. The people of Port Angeles have a right to be proud. Sports fans in the West End are equally proud and will keep an eye on the results of the European competition.

FISHING
Fishing success is on the up swing in both the local streams and waters off LaPush. Cutthroats and salmon are in the streams. Fishermen have been scoring with moderate success.

Gene Fraker nailed a 35 lb. king in the Hoh last week. Lonnie Archibald and his wife filled the skillet with a nice catch of cuts from the Soleduck.

Salt-chuckers have been limiting at LaPush. Some larger kings have moved in near the Needles and silvers are within easy reach now.

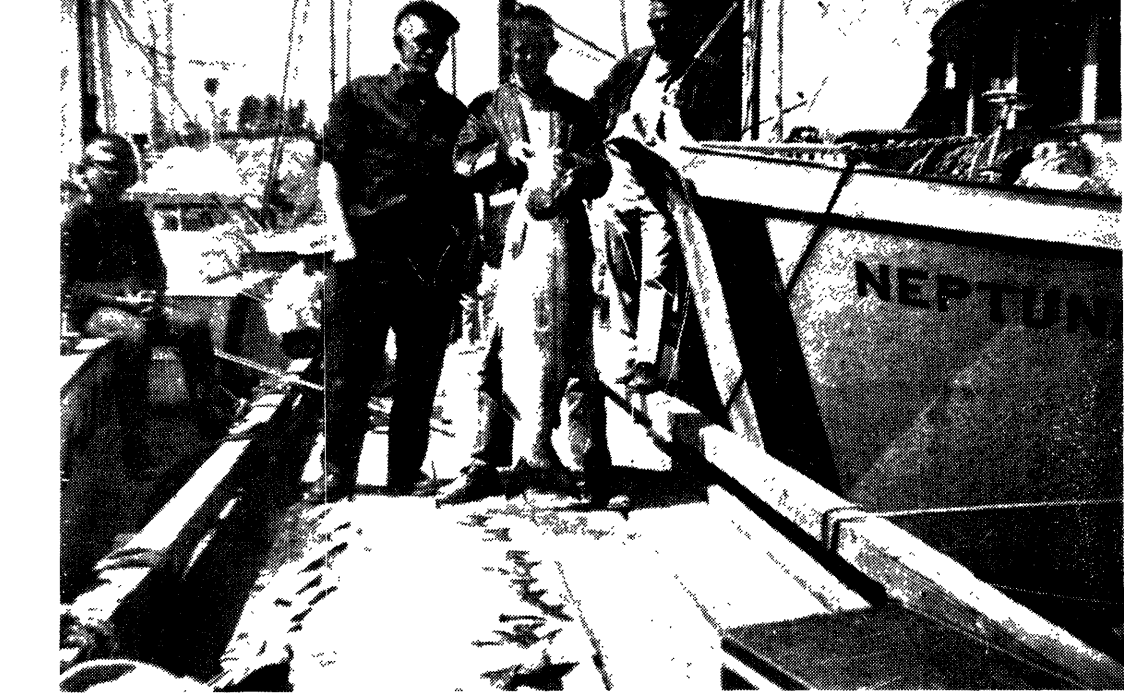
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HERB AHLGREN WITH PARTY OF FOUR--40 lb. king salmon caught by Herb Ahlgren Jr., (pictured with his father). Also on the boat were Ted Leidy, who limited. The remaining 10 salmon were caught by the Ahlgren party of Seattle. Aboard the charter boat A-Lure, is skipper Chuck McLean.

Meditation

GOD IS CONTEMPORARY
By Rev. Art. Morlin

Jesus Christ is alive, relative, and absolute in this generation. God is in this now generation. The Bible says in the book of Hebrews, chapter 13, verse 8, that "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever". This means that what Christ was 2000 years ago, He is today and will be the same in the future. He never changes in His attitude towards mankind. The Bible describes what Jesus did when He walked on the earth: He brought peace to man's soul; He healed sick and broken bodies; He gave direction and help to frustrated individuals; He comforted broken hearts; He calmed the angry sea; He demonstrated love and compassion. These things and many more were done by Jesus. He accomplished His mission on earth and returned to heaven and today is sitting at the right hand of the Father. He did not remain in the tomb. He rose from the dead! He lives today! His love, ministry, compassion, and outreach to man is the same today as it was when he walked the earth. Any person can get their need met if they will sincerely approach God personally with faith. God is alive today! You can prove it, for He said in the Bible. "Ask

and you shall receive, seek and ye shall find. . . .". Many try to relegate God's mercy, love and abilities to the past. Moses had this problem when God called him to deliver Israel from the captivity of Egypt. He said to God when I tell them the God of your fathers has sent me, they will not understand. God said, tell them that "I AM" has sent you. In other words God was saying that he is contemporary to every generation. Not just a God of the past, but a God of the TODAY! God will do for you what he has done for past generations. Others place God out in the future. Lazarus had died. Mary was heart-broken that Jesus had not arrived soon enough to heal him, Jesus said. "Your brother shall rise again". Mary said I know he will in the resurrection at the last day. Jesus said to her. "I am the resurrection and the life". . . . You see she tried to put things off to some future date but Jesus was interested about the today. Jesus raised Lazarus from the dead and turned sadness and gloom into joy and delight. Many people miss God altogether because they put Him off in the future. What He was yesterday, He is TODAY, and will be tomorrow. What He was yesterday or what He will be tomorrow is not our concern now. What is important is what is he to you TODAY! He wants to be your saviour, healer, comforter. NOW.

but why?

Becky is a water baby—one part mermaid, three parts fish. We took her to the lake this summer, and she splashed and tumbled in the water joyously. I had to watch her every minute. I finally had to take her out by force—much to her consternation and objection. It took some doing to distract her.

Actually, it's relatively simple to comfort a small child whose wishes have been thwarted. A toy, a cookie, sometimes a loving hug will turn the trick.

But how about grown-up frustrations? When sick with disappointment, heartbroken or dejected by a bad turn of events, where can an adult turn for consolation and support?

God's Church is the mainstay to every situation. Radiating God's goodness, it offers reassurance and relief to the baffled and the hopeless. Men turning toward its promise find new confidence and faith and hope recovered.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Acts 19:1-20	Acts 19:21-41	Acts 20:1-16	Acts 20:17-38	Acts 21:1-14	Acts 21:15-26	Acts 21:27-40

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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ART MORLIN, Pastor
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CA's (Youth) 6:00 p.m.
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Wm. E. Cross
Pastor

Weather

	H	L	P
July 14	67	46	.14
July 15	70	40	
July 16	69	44	
July 17	71	43	
July 18	--	--	
July 19	77	41	
July 20	69	40	

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

Short Comings

A truck carrying explosives went off the Mill Creek Road early Tuesday morning. No damage was recorded to the truck.

Alpine Helicopters will begin a flying service here soon to replace Crescent Flying Service. A fixed winged airplane will be brought into Forks Airport to use for charter flights and training lessons.

Oscar Wahlgren was seen assisting with the shingling of his residence on Main Street.

A clean-up and expansion is taking place at the Red Carpet.

In the July 17 issue of the Forum it was stated that the IOOF has an agreement with the Town for use of the parking lot at 1st and Division. It should have read the Masons.

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By Lonnie Archibald

People are dumping garbage on the ramp and along side the road at the dump. The problems created by burning often force people to dump where they can.

Excellent weather recently has been a blessing for those trying to hay. Most of the haying has been completed in the area.

Quillayute Valley Board of Directors meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the science room of

the high school.

Authorization to call for bids on milk, tire service and other bid calls will be on the agenda.

Just wondering if Bob Pelikam and Wayne Haag struck oil in front of the bank Tuesday.

Right-of-way problems are holding up construction along Bogachiel Way.

Neal R. Malmsten, son of L.E. Malmsten, Forks, was graduated with honors from the University of Chicago on June 14th. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in history.

He was a 1965 Forks High School graduate and attended the University of Chicago on a 4-year scholarship. Neal is now attending Lincoln University in Pennsylvania where he is receiving teacher training.

Gordon Otos has purchased the stock in Forks Broadcasting Company owned by Bruce Elliott.

Mr. Elliott will return to the Tacoma area to resume work in the electronics field.

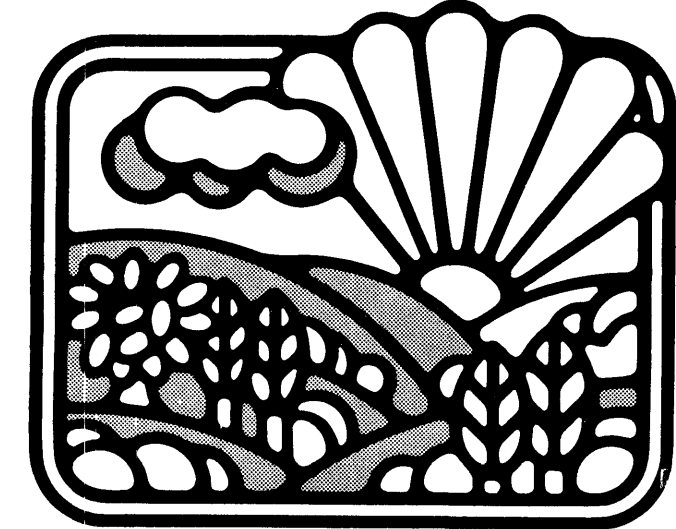
John Hitchcock and Robin Thomas were among 2400 University of Washington undergraduates on the Spring Quarter High Scholastic List. A student must have a 3.5 or above to be on the list.

Conner Appointed

State Representative Paul H. Conner, 24th Legislative District, has received sub-committee assignments during the legislative interim to the Joint Committee on Highways.

Conner will serve on the following committees: County-City Administration, Finance, Highway Dept. Administration, Motor Vehicle Dept. Administration, Motor Vehicle Standards and Safety.

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Construction Continues

Two major road construction projects in the West End are moving along on schedule. Del Hur Construction Company nears completion of construction approximately 2.2 miles on the Burnt Mountain Road. This is the final project on the reconstruction of the road from Sappho to the Pysht Junction. This section was oil coated Tuesday. Approximately 4 miles of new road was opened last September. The construction was done by J.P. Surace Construction Company.

Quilteute Days August 15-17

The community of LaPush will be buzzing with activity August 15, 16, and 17 when Quilteute Days are scheduled to be held. The program gets underway with a dance in the Community Center Friday evening. Congressman Lloyd Meeds will be the official dedication speaker during the dedication of the LaPush Community Center Saturday morning. The fastest canoes in the world will race for the giant revolving trophy Saturday at noon. For thrills and excitement, the canoe races are hard to beat. Indian salmon bakes will be held Saturday and Sunday providing a treat people don't want to miss. All proceeds of the Quilteute Days Celebration will be used for the youth programs in LaPush.

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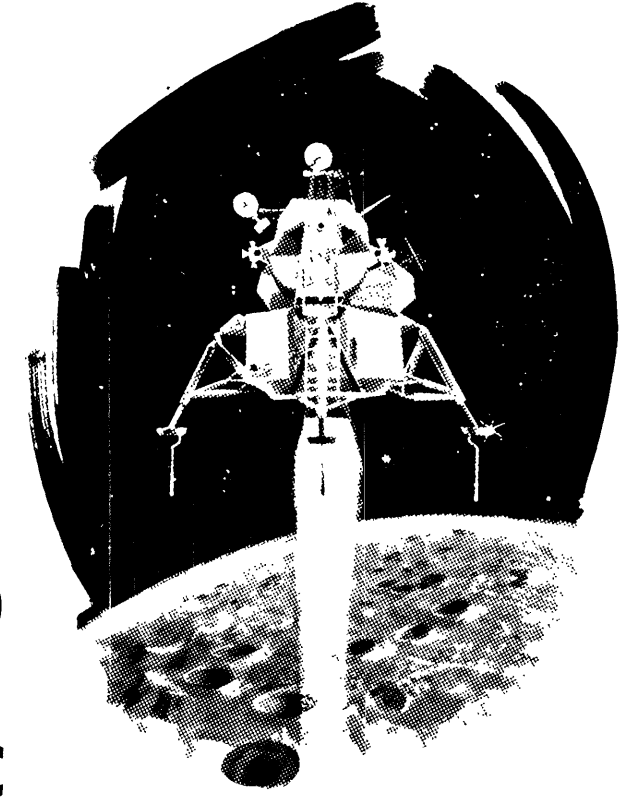
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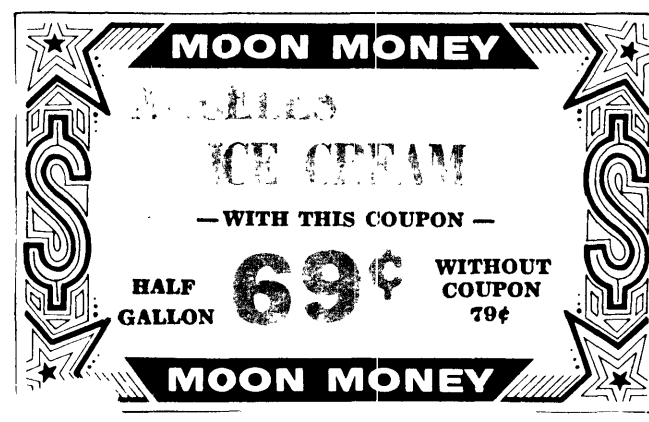
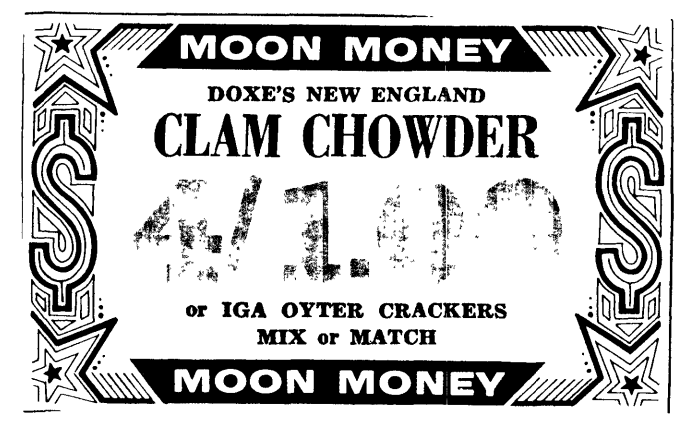
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