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Family Night, 7 p.m.

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Worship.....10:30 a.m.

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ANOTHER DAY AT THE LAKE ---Daisies bug the shoreline while fog hovers above Fairholm to the west. The waters are somewhat untamable as a light breeze prevails. The moods of Lake Crescent are many as are the visitors who pass here. It's another spectacle on the Olympic Peninsula. Another day at the lake. ---By Lonnie Archibald

WORK BEGINS ON 101

Repair of Highway 101 from the Quetz River bridge to Russell Road has begun, and weather permitting, activities will continue.

On Monday, July 17, placing asphalt concrete pavement with the use of a road grader over some of the recently patched areas began at Ruby Beach and proceeded north.

The grading and draining activities necessary to provide a widened roadway for left turn channelization at Kataloch were also started. Graded rock will be placed on the shoulders of the road preparatory to paving from Quetz River bridge to eight miles north of Quetz.

On July 24, paving will begin at the Quetz River bridge, and the first eight miles of paving completed in about two weeks after that.

All of the above activities will necessitate traffic control so motorists should allow several minutes of extra time to move through the construction area.

WWSC GRADUATES
Commencement exercises held at Western Washington State College on June 9 marked the awarding of bache-

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lor's degrees to 1,037 spring quarter graduates.

Arvid Karl Nowlan of Forks received a Master of Science degree.

Richard L. Dickson and Thomas A. Pitt of Forks received bachelor's degrees.

Injured in 25 of the serious job accidents. There were 30 eye injuries and nine damaged limbs. Accidents at work caused 21 fractures and 42 cuts and/or bruises.

Workers' compensation records show that the highest number of job injuries occur in the summer and early fall months, Jacobs said. He urged Clallam County employers and employees to lower last year's work injury total by maintaining equipment in safe operating condition and by exercising "caution and common sense" in every job activity.

TIMBER SALES APPROVAL
The sale of nine parcels of timber in five counties was approved by the Board of Natural Resources at the regular monthly meeting. Bert L. Cole, Commissioner of Public Lands, announced today. The timber contains 41,705,000 board feet and is valued at \$1,384,965. It will be auctioned July 25 at local district offices in Clallam, Cowlitz,

both the forest and the wheat field with the same final objective: the harvest of a crop, whether it is wheat or timber, for processing into a multitude of products to be used all over the world.

CLALLAM COUNTY:
Whiskey Creek - 2.8 million board feet, appraised at \$36,250.00, located approximately 19 miles by road west of Port Angeles, to be sold July 25, at the Forks District Office.

JEFFERSON COUNTY:
Wilkes Creek - 5.9 million board feet, appraised at \$157,780.00, located 35 miles by road southeast of Forks, to be sold July 25, at the Forks District Office.

NORTH HUCKLEBERRY ACRAL:
12.1 million board feet, appraised at \$144,315.00, located 26 miles by road southeast of Forks, to be sold July 25, at the Forks District Office.

HIBBARD CREEK:
10.8 million board feet, appraised at \$313,325.00, located 55 miles by road southeast of Forks, to be sold July 25, at the Forks District Office.

lets To Receive Pay Increase

Approximately 33,000 Washington veterans with military service connected disabilities will receive a 10 percent cost of living increase in their September checks, according to W. R. Phillips, director of the Veterans Administration regional office in Seattle.

Phillips stressed the increase will be paid automatically and eligible veterans need not contact VA to receive it.

"With the 10 percent increase, a 50 percent disabled single veteran's compensation would go from \$135 to \$146 a month and a 100 percent disabled single veteran would receive \$495 monthly instead of \$450," the VA director explained.

Weather

	H	L	P
July 10	58	44	46
July 11	60	53	1.04
July 12	61	58	5.39
July 13	63	54	1.12
July 14	73	47	---
July 15	82	46	---
July 16	89	46	---

Weather report courtesy of Olive King.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hansen who, thanks to re-districting, became our new Representative in Washington D.C.

White driving south from Sappho on Highway 101, a young couple from Michigan were "kidnapped" by the town of Forks, Washington, and for the following five days they had one of the most wonderful and memorable experiences of their lives.

After being "amused" on the Highway by State Patrolman Roger Eastman, the young couple were subjected to four nights free lodging at the Town Motel, were given free meals by restaurants in Forks and La Push, were obliged to be chauffeured to all 4th of July events in a car which had a sign on top reading "Tourist of the Day" (and driven by our guide, Ingrid Lingvall). The couple were given gifts by local merchants, a river boat trip by Clarence Fuhs, and an airplane ride. Above all, the many newspaper people they met were among the most cordial, friendly, and wonderful people that God has placed on this earth.

A strange "kidnapping"? Yes. And we, as "Tourists of the Day", found Forks to be a strangely-beautiful town. We have tried to describe our 4th of July experience as "one great party". But it is actually much more significant than that. The experience of knowing such warm-hearted people from two thousand miles from our home is one that cannot be described.

Nor can we adequately express our gratitude to the people of Forks. Of course, we realize that the Chamber of Commerce is primarily responsible for making the 4th of July celebration so successful. But all the citizens of Forks deserve congratulations for making it such a fine town, and deserve our sincere thanks for making our adventure there so enjoyable.

For us, this part 4th of July will be unforgettable. So also are the people of Forks, Washington. Thank you, Roy and Mary Gotham Southfield, Michigan

Editor:

Last winter after many holding actions by the state government, both Republican and Democrat, Washington State was redistricted.

Clallam County became part of the new Third Congressional District, some twelve counties, by and far the largest in the State. Clallam lost the service of Lloyd Meeds, a somewhat late-comer to the U. S. House of Representatives when compared to Mrs. Julia Butler

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Republican candidate at this time in the Third District. It would be a pity, in the light of Mrs. Hansen's seniority and influence in the House of Representatives, that the Third District could lose Mrs. Hansen and have some untried junior individual trying to do the job that Mrs. Hansen does so well.

The preceding article is entirely my opinion of what I saw and heard in Port Angeles at the Julia Butler Hansen dinner and address. Terrence L. Dimmel R., 1, Box 231A Forks, Washington

Editor:

Disarming the citizens of a country is absolutely necessary before the final take over by Communists. Czechoslovakia and other Communist countries had, first registration and then confiscation of guns.

This takes it easier for us to understand the hysterical talk of Adlai Stevenson on T. V. during the Democratic Convention. First he showed what is plainly true about fear caused by increased crime.

Then he paved the way for the necessity of taking guns from law abiding citizens to stop that fear. He said nothing about punishing criminals who commit the crimes. He said nothing about the terrible increase in crime in the cities where handguns have been taken from the people. The criminals can then be confident that when they rob a house or hold up a service station or restaurant no gun will be waiting for them.

In the United States law abiding patriotic people own about one hundred million guns. This is a terrible deterrent to a successful take over.

Senator Birch Bayh's S. 2097 came out so quickly after the shooting of George Wallace you would almost think he had it all written and ready for the hysteria of such a time. It provides that no one but law enforcement officers can buy handguns without permission from the Secretary of Treasury.

The Federal government cannot stop the flow of heroin. How do they think they could keep guns out of the hands of criminals? It is estimated that 10,000 firearms were stolen from military installations during a ten year period and the Pentagon tops that with a report of forty thefts of arms and ammunition during a five month period.

Prisoners have manufactured guns. There have been many newspaper reports of stores of smuggled and stolen guns for guerrilla warfare.

They need to crack down on those who misuse firearms instead of giving them the

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Angels (via post treatment, no motorcycle endorsement displayed). \$4,000 fine. Kennedy, Jack A., Beaver, Wash., D. W. I. \$250.00 fine, 30 day suspension of license, 5 days in jail suspended on condition attend 2 sessions of A. R., July 20th and 27th. \$250.00 fine.

Ranger, Benny Joe, Star Route 2, Box 380, Forks, Wash., speeding. \$41.00 forfeit.

Reidel, Ronald A., P. O. Box 1186, Forks, Wash., over-height. \$25.00 forfeit.

Greenlin, Marjorie Ann, Star Route 1, Box 20, Port Angeles, Wash., defective equipment. \$29.00 forfeit.

Cross, Gary D., Box 918, Forks, Wash., failed to stop at stop sign, no driver's license on person. \$40.00 fine.

Wood, Robert A., Route 3, Box 350, Hoodsport, Wash., 2000 lbs. over legal. \$35.00 forfeit.

Harris, Camel R., 1822 Bay, Aberdeen, Wash., 2700 lbs over legal on trailer. \$35.00 forfeit.

Cook, Robert L., P. O. Box 240, Port Angeles, Wash., 1500 lbs. over legal on drive axle. \$35.00 forfeit.

Meng, Donald N., P. O. Box 391, Forks, Wash., 1800 lbs. over legal on trailer. \$35.00 forfeit.

Smith, Richard C., Route 3, Box 650A, Hoodsport, Wash., 2000 over legal on trailer. \$35.00 forfeit.

Vincent, Wallace G., 2248 So. Chabalis, Montesano, Wash., 2500 lbs. over legal. \$35.00 forfeit.

Robertson, Paul R., Route 1, Box 543 K, Port Angeles, Wash., 1900 lbs over legal on drive axle. \$35.00 forfeit.

Vicovich, Gary E., Route 1, Box 209, Forks, Wash., 2000 lbs. over legal on trailer. \$35.00 forfeit.

Nielsen, Thor E., Star Route 1, Box 231, Forks, Wash., 2100 lbs. over legal. \$35.00 forfeit.

Sukert, Jerry I., Route 1, Box 70, Port Townsend, Wash.,

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Huncheon, Mark Steven, P. O. Box 1216, Forks, Wash., speeding, failure to stop, defective equipment, no vehicle registration. \$154.00 fine.

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**Mel Love
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Judge Melvin V. Love, Bellevue District court judge, announced today that he will be a candidate for the position on the Washington Supreme Court to be vacated upon elevation of Justice Marshall Neil to the Federal Bench.

Judge Love has served as a trial court judge more than 15 years, formerly practicing law in Seattle and Bellevue. Among public service assignments held by Judge Love are positions on the executive committee, Puget Sound Regional Planning Council, which he served for 11 years. Six years were as chairman.

Serving as one of the original councilmen upon incorporation of the City of Bellevue, Judge Love served five years on the city council, two years of which were as mayor.

The Bellevue Court, presided over by Judge Love, was twice cited by the American Bar Association for outstanding performance.

A graduate of the University of Washington Law School with the degree of Juris Doctor, Judge Love has been a lifetime resident, attending college also at Washington State University.

Judge Love has been active in civic affairs and helped to organize the Puget Sound Regional Planning Council, of which he was a member of the executive committee for 11 years. He has served on the drug and Alcohol Abuse Committee of the Seattle-King County Bar Association and has conducted public seminars on drug education through the district court in Bellevue.

Judge Love has also served as chairman of the Bellevue and King County March of Dimes campaign, and has been active in PTA. He is a member of the board of trustees of Youth Service Services.

Judge Love and his wife Pamela have seven children ranging in age from 12 to 29. He is the uncle of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Louabin of Beaver, Washington.

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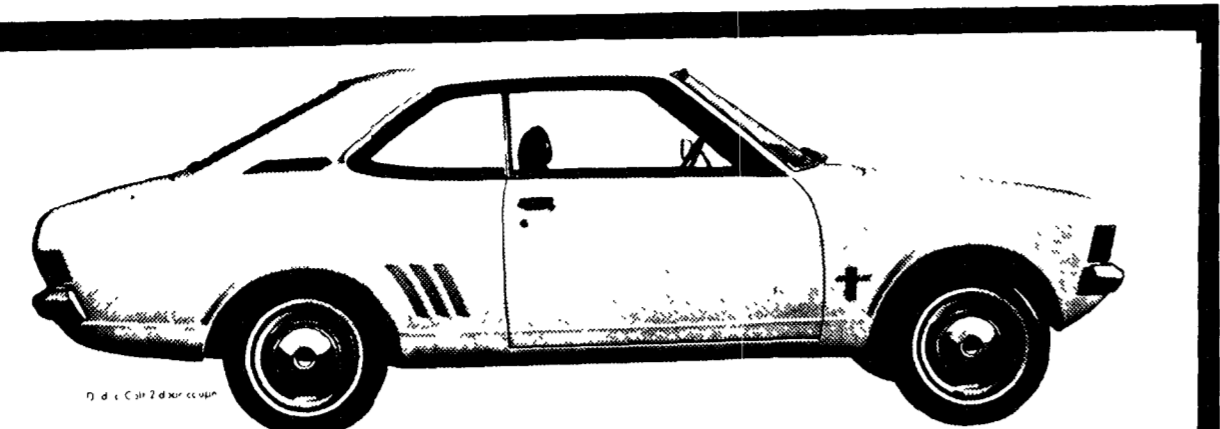
The State Highway Commission and the office of the Attorney General advise candidates, and others, that the Washington State Vehicle Act of 1971 does not permit erection and maintenance of advertising structures within view of certain highways. The highways controlled under these statutes are Interstate Routes, Federal Aid Primary

Routes, and the Scenic and Recreational Highway System. According to the Highway Department, the only other restriction on other highways is that no signs may be placed within the right-of-way.

**West End
Pioneer Picnic**

West End Pioneers and their guests will picnic mid-day Saturday, August 1, at the Leffer-Walgreen farm on U. S. 101 south of Forks. (Published July 20, 27, and August 1.)

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**TYEE-SAPPHO-
BEAVER NEWS**

Thirty-five years ago Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawkins lived with their children in a small house at Deep Creek. July 9 and 8 nine of the couple's children returned from various states for a reunion, the first time they had all been together since living there. More than 50 members visited the camping area in campers, tents and trailer houses.

Mr. and Mrs. George Forgrinson (May Dawkins) came the farthest, from Coon Rapids, Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dawkins drove their new motor home from Missoula, Montana. Jim, Arno and Alvin Dawkins and their families came from The Dalles, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leckett (Helen Dawkins) came from Reno, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Macquette and Mr. and Mrs. James Miles came from Port Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dawkins lived the closest, their home being at Tyee (Beaver). Grandchildren Donna Ingram from California, and Carl Leckett and Becky Bennett of Benton were also present. Of the 10 Dawkins children Clyde Dawkins was the only one absent.



Les Warwick (left) Chairman of the "Friends of Peninsula College Committee" and E. John Blair, President of the college, holding the first "awarded" bumper sticker which reads "DON'T HIT ME - I'm Voting for Referendum 31 - Community Colleges."

Pearl Harbor Survivors Sought

The National Organization of Pearl Harbor Survivors is seeking out all survivors. This unique group of Survivors of that tragic "Day of Infamy" at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941 are primarily concerned with the promotion of true patriotism and advocate preparedness toward the prevention of a similar occurrence.

We are not concerned with past mistakes or decisions except for the benefit that can be derived from them to prevent another Pearl Harbor.

Our unique group continually works toward keeping alive the memory of those who died, so that we may live.

If you were on the Island of Oahu or within three miles offshore, and were a member of the United States Military Forces on December 7, 1941 at 07:55 A. M., you qualify as a Survivor. If you are eligible please write to: Elmer Grayson, National Membership Committee, Pearl Harbor Survivor Association, P.O. Box 692, Mercer Island, Washington 98040.

A word from Sybil: Sorry I could not get more of my new items to the Forum this week, but have been almost laid up for several days with neuritis in my back. However I am much better now.

Enforcement

Stepped Up

Coast Guard law enforcement operations will be stepped up to prevent oil discharges from foreign and U. S. vessels up to 12 miles offshore according to 19th Coast Guard District Commander RADM Joseph J. McClelland.

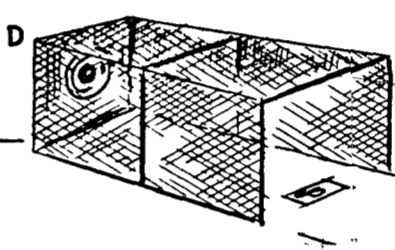
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FAREWELL LLOYD



Sisters Doris Hoekstra and Dorothy Chamberlain of the Miskah Indian Tribe present a gift to Congresswoman Julia Butler Hansen at a dinner in her honor in Port Angeles.

Close to 200 people gathered at Finney's Restaurant Friday night to welcome congresswoman Julia Butler Hansen, who was her charming self and with a sparkle in her eye greeted everyone as they arrived. The dinner was sponsored by the FFR club in Port Angeles and master of ceremonies was Dr. Robert Altman who introduced the following guests: State Representative and Mrs. Paul Gomer and Mrs. Pearl Simons from Sequim, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Savage from Shelton; Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Runkley, Betty Avelone, Mrs. Allman, State Senator and Mrs. Gordon Sandison and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fleck all from Port Angeles; and Senator Robert Bailey from South Bend.

Mr. J. B. Gazeary, co-chairman for the area organization for Mrs. Hansen, read a telegram from Congressman Lloyd Meeks expressing his appreciation for the support he had received during the past years from Clallam and Jefferson counties.

Mr. Noah Bazler from Neah Bay introduced the senior citizens group who sang a Makah song in the traditional manner. The delegation from Makah and some of the people from Neah Bay were introduced by John Isa and Cliff Johnson. Betty and Julie Allman sang and played two numbers.

Will Knodlik, a young Klaskan lawyer who is running for Lt. governor, and Charles Dryke from Sequim who is running for county commissioner for the first district, attended the dinner. From Forks were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Soderlund, Terry Dinnel and Ingrid Lingvall.

FORKS PRAIRIE GRANGE

Forks Prairie Grange met Thursday evening, July 13, in the Alder Grove Recreation Hall, with Frank Boonpane, Master, presiding.

Special State Deputy and Mrs. Ray Schneider were present and introduced. They had been fishing and were visiting Granges in this area. Brother Schneider gave an interesting talk and reported that at this time there are 61,000 Grange members in the state of Washington.

Two new members, Kenneth and Lucette Layson, were obligated into the order.

A question-answer period followed. Before leaving Forks, Senator Durkan made a brief tour of the town and talked with several businessmen and other citizens.

IFYE Enjoying Costa Rica

The following is a letter from IFYE John Hitchcock received by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halverson of Forks. Dear Henry and Italy: Costa Rica is simply great!

The weather is fantastic though the humidity is a bit high. We are starting the rainy season now, although I haven't seen any rain yet, but they tell me it will come soon, and plenty of it.

We arrived late Thursday evening via an island in the Caribbean that belongs to Colombia as the airport in San Jose was fogged in. After two days in a hotel, Spanish exams, and orientation, we are now with our host families. My Costa Rican parents, Sr. Carlos Gomez and his wife,

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are just great. They have two daughters (10 and 17) that are lots of fun. I'm so glad that I can speak Spanish decently well, avoiding the traumas of the majority of students-delegates here. Classes won't start 'til Monday, and I'm interested as to the experiences that the non-Spanish speaking attendees encounter this weekend.

Last night we went to a fiesta and had some really good food. "Empantada" literally means "in bread" and is a mixture of potatoes, beef, and spices inside individually-sized pastry shells - they're terrific.

Today is father's day in Costa Rica, so we went to the center of town to go shopping (yesterday-Saturday). The central market was really interesting, although my mother does not frequently go there - using the supermarkets instead. I bought her a dozen small roses and because of the price you can understand why Costa Rica is called the Garden of Central America - 55¢.

Will write soon again. John

Butterfly

To Be Presented

On Saturday evening, October 28, 1972, the Seattle Opera Association will present a full-scale production of the grand opera "Madame Butterfly" in Port Angeles at the High School Auditorium. On this occasion, director of the North Olympic Peninsula will have an opportunity to attend a performance, in English, of the popular opera by Puccini.

This performance will be staged by professional singers and instrumentalists who appear regularly in Seattle productions. The announcement of this production is the result of over eight months of planning by interested local citizens who recently organized Open Promoters of the North Olympic Peninsula (OPNOP) to carry out sponsorship of the opera. Executive officers of OPNOP are I. Marvin Pollard, chairman; Virginia Del Guzzi, co-chairman; Stan Knapp, treasurer; and Nancy Pollard, secretary.

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Dick (Shorty) Volkman with his 9, 1/2 lb. Beardslee caught at Crescent Lake, July 15, 1972, on a Ford Fender, worm and 3 ounce lead.

MEETING NOTICE

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS,
QUILLAYUTE VALLEY SCHOOLS
Forks, Washington, July 20,
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1. Adopt Agenda
2. Minutes of previous Meeting.
3. Approve Payment of General Fund Vouchers No. 3 3028 through
4. Approve Payment of Building Fund Vouchers No. 3 218
5. Approve Payment of July Payroll.
6. Visitors.
7. Reports: (a) Carpentry Class (b) Old Juniors High Building (c) Kitchen Freezers (d) Grade School Ground progress (e) Old gym needs roof repair (f) Need for front end loader and motor-tiller.
8. Old Business: Insurance information.

FUN FOR YOU IN '72

This year the Girl Scout day camp will be held at the BOY SCOUT CAMP on the Bogachiel. Camp director is Pam Horton. Registrations can be mailed or taken to Dignid Lingvall, Star Rt. 1, box 228 G, Forks. The fee for enrollees is \$6.00, for Juniors \$8.00, and for Cadettes \$9.00. Pam says that she could still use a couple of leaders for the enrollees. So register now and join the fun at day camp

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In and Around Town

The new voice on KVAC that you hear over the week-ends and once in a while during the week belongs to 18 year old Mark Dolan, a newcomer to Forks, although he did attend ninth grade here. He comes from Tacoma where he did some amounting over KTOV and works as a mechanic at Frontier Logging and Drane has turned her practical nurse's cap in for an apron so she can enjoy their new home on Bogachiel Way and their little son, Mike, age 3. Welcome to Forks.

Guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wande were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wande, and three children from Great Falls, Montana. They have been vacationing in the Puget Sound area and visiting relatives.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mackey over the Fourth and the following week were Mrs. Agnes Harris and daughter Andrea and Jeanie from Dakota City, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. LARRY MILLER from Sioux City, Iowa; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jorgensen and son Ronnie from Columbia Falls, Montana. While here they enjoyed the 4th of July celebration, some very successful fishing and clam-digging, and did a lot of sight seeing. The Mackey's daughter, Maree Coe, and their grandchildren, Michelle and Michael, from Kailua, Hawaii, are spending the month of July here in Forks. Last Thursday the Mackeys had as their dinner guests Robert and Barbara Kent and children Debra and Laila from Hawaii. The Kents left for Lake Tahoe, where they will be making their home. And Sunday evening the Larry Hammels and children enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Mackeys.

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Hagerman are the proud parents of a baby boy born June 27. Donald Lee, Jr. weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Allen of Forks, Mr. and Mrs. Verdie Hagerman of Lamar, Miss. and Mrs. Ruth Pearson of Forks. He joins a sister Jennifer, 3 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kallman are the proud parents of a baby girl. Laura Lynn was born June 29 and weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kallman of Forks and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howard of Tenino. She joins a sister Wendy, age 2.

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Congregational Church news

Rev. Ted Ringmuth's brother, Nelson, and his wife Nancy are visiting here from Ft. Myers, Florida. They plan on being in Forks the last two weeks of July and Rev. Ringmuth's brother will be preaching at the Congregational Church at the morning worship service on July 28th.

BIBLE SCHOOL SLATED

The Forks Bible Church will have Neighborhood Bible School next week, July 24-28. All children, kindergarten through 6th grade, are invited. The locations and times are as follows:

11 a. m. - 12 Noon - Bill Rich home, Mansfield Addition;
Fred Anderson home, Valley View; Harold Lile home, Ford Trailer Court; Jake Niemmenma yard.
1 p. m. - 2 p. m. -- Joe Morrison yard.
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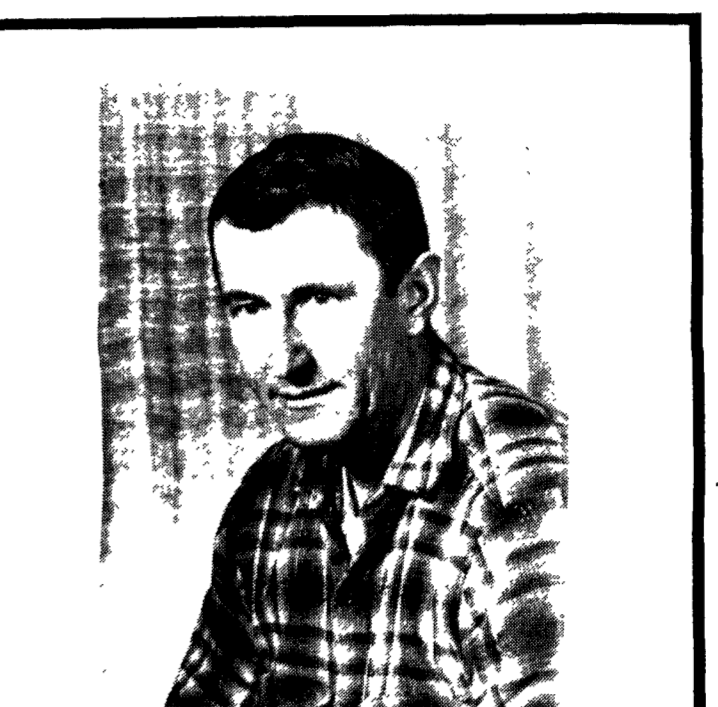
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CASH SALE
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Minimum acceptable bid will be \$3,082.50.
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On or before July 31, 1972, at 10:00 a. m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$71.65, 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

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BOND: On the day of sale, the purchaser must also furnish a cash bond of \$200.00,

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Any sale which has been offered, and for which no bids are received shall not be re-offered until it has been re-advertised. 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.

The State of Washington does not guarantee its published cruises of the herein described forest products, and purchasers thereof shall have no recourse against either the State of Washington or the Board of Natural Resources if the actual cut does not equal such published cruises.

HERT L. COLE
Commissioner of Public Lands
Publish: Thursday, July 20, 1972, in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.

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Hitchhiking

More than 2,000 signs pertaining to hitchhiking on state highways now have been installed by the Washington State Highways Department at a cost of over \$50,000. The signs were installed in accordance with action recently taken by the State Highway Commission authorizing hitchhiking in certain sections of state highways. The commission action followed changes in state laws covering hitch-

hiking approved by the state legislature earlier this year. The new statute permitted hitchhiking on non-limited access controlled highways beginning May 23. The commission directed the Highways Department to post all sections of the state highway system with signs indicating whether hitchhiking is permitted or restricted. This now has been done.

Signs are now posted on and near ramps, approach roadways and main lanes of all Interstate highways and limited access highways posted at 70 miles per hour speed limits, reading "Hitchhiking Prohibited Beyond This Point."

Signs posted on the highways where soliciting rides is prohibited read: "Hitchhiking Prohibited on Highway" and "No Hitchhiking". On partially controlled and fully-controlled limited access highways where hitchhiking is permitted, the highway route is posted with signs reading "Hitchhiking Permitted."

Hitchhiking will be allowed as well on approach roadways to these highways except where the sign reads "Hitchhiking Prohibited Beyond This Point."

Hitchhiking is permitted where signs are posted on special sections of U. S. Highway 2 from Everett to Cavalero's Corner; State Highway 3 on the Bremerton by-pass in the vicinity of Chaco and Oyster Bay; State Highway 410 east from Sumner in the vicinity of Eli Hill; and on State Highway 505 (Castro Road) east from Middeco near Palms Field to the vicinity of Interstate 5 in southeast Everett.

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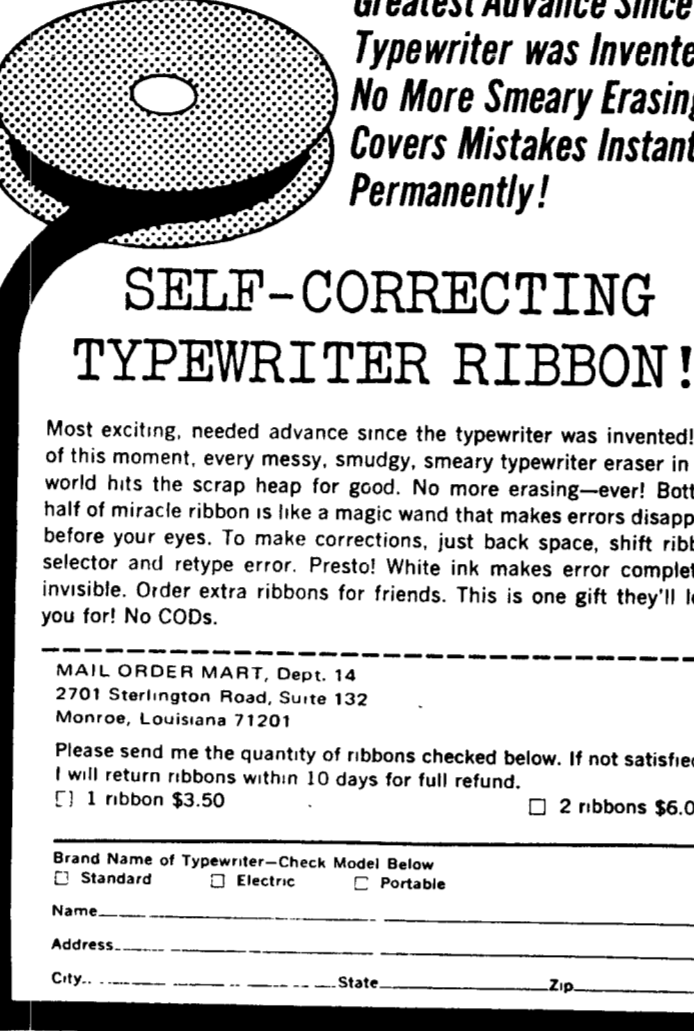
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PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE

Arthur Munson arrived home Wednesday, June 28, after a three weeks' "People-to-People" trip to Europe, and here, mostly in his own words, is the account of his travels.

Nineteen of us left Seattle-Tacoma Airport June 7, 7:35 a.m. and arrived in New York at 8:40 p.m. We were met by Mauphien representatives and a picture was taken of the entire body of People-to-People members.

We left Kennedy Airport at 10:00 p.m. by Sabena World Airlines on a 747 Boeing Super-Jet, with 400 people on the plane, and arrived at Brussels (Belgium) National Airport at 9:15 the next morning, a flight of 7 hours. We stayed at the Brussels Hilton.

At five o'clock that afternoon there was an orientation tour of the city.

June 9: Departed this morning for a full day's excursion into colorful Holland to visit Dutch farming operations, proceeding on to Amsterdam for a late lunch and a tour of the city before returning to Brussels in the early evening. Had a fine dinner at the hotel.

June 10: Full day reserved for visits to Belgium farming operations and meeting with local representatives. Also had lunch at a beautiful country restaurant with local counterparts as our guests.

June 11: Departed Brussels on Sabena Belgium World Airlines. Arrived at Zurich, Switzerland, had lunch at local restaurant and a brief sightseeing tour, before continuing by private motor coach to Bern and the Hotel Bellevue Plaza.

June 12: Departed this morning for a brief tour of the city, then to the country for special visits and meetings, continuing to Bergdorf for lunch. After lunch, a drive to Langnan in the Emmental, main center of cheese making, stopping to view agricultural operations on route before returning to Bern for overnight.

June 13: Departed by bus this morning on a grand scenic tour, viewing numerous Alpine pastures and making stops enroute to Interlaken and Grimsel Pass, where we had lunch. After lunch we continued via Fues Pass and Rhone Glacier to William to Lucerne and Grand National Hotel.

June 14: Had a morning sightseeing tour of Lucerne, including its old covered bridge and Thorwaldsen's Lion of Lucerne.

That night, a typical Swiss Fondue dinner party, including a boat ride on beautiful Lake Lucerne and folkloric entertainment.

June 15: Departed Zurich on Aeroflot Airlines flight #2024. Arrived in Vienna, Austria but did not visit in city. Departed 11:55 a.m. Vienna on Aeroflot Soviet Airlines to Moscow. Arrived Moscow 4:50 p.m. and were met by local representatives of Inourist, the official travel bureau of the Soviet Union. We were housed at the Inourist Hotel, the newest one in Moscow.

June 16: Moscow. Morning visit to the giant Exhibition of Economic Achievement, a permanent Soviet World's Fair displaying the industrial and agricultural achievements of the 15 Soviet Republics. We had lunch at a restaurant on the Exhibition grounds, but before that we were taken on an orientation tour of the city, including a brief stop at Moscow State University in Lenin Hills.

June 17: Morning, "Walk-ins" of the Kremlin "Interior", followed by a visit to "St. Basil's Cathedral" just outside the Kremlin walls. Then across Red Square to the huge GUM Department Store, largest business operation of its kind in the Soviet Union.

June 18-19: Departed Moscow on Aeroflot Soviet Airlines, and arrived in Krakow, where Inourist representatives met and transferred us to the Inourist assigned hotel. Aftersoon tour of the city, also full day in the country, visiting a collective, or state farm. We had the opportunity to see the farm's operations, to visit with farm management and some workers and have lunch on a farm with local management.

June 20: Departed Krakow 10:35 a.m. We were met by local Mauphien representatives and were transferred to Hotel Jasia where we had lunch. Had an aftersoon tour of the city and returned to the hotel for dinner.

June 21: In Prague we had a full day in the country visiting Czech collectives or state farms. Had lunch on a farm and an opportunity to exchange views with farm management and workers. Had dinner that night at a colorful Prague restaurant with folkloric management.

June 22: Morning briefing visit to the American Embassy and lunch at the hotel. 3:22 p.m. departed Prague on the "Vladobona" "Express Train". Dinner on board. 9:17 p.m.

arrived at East Berlin, where representatives met and transferred us to West Berlin for overnight accommodations at the "Bristol Hotel, Kempinski."

June 24: Morning reserved for a briefing visit with the Ministry of Food and Agriculture. Lunch at Hecker's Deale. Aftersoon combined sightseeing tour of the surrounding cities of East Berlin and West Berlin.

June 25: Departed Berlin at 8:30 p.m. on British European Airways, 20:30 p.m. Düsseldorf, where we changed planes, to Iberia Airlines. Arrived at Madrid, Spain, 7:55, and stayed overnight at the Hotel Luz Palacio.

June 26: Madrid. Morning orientation of the city, including the University of Madrid. Aftersoon briefing at the American Embassy. Dinner, recapitulation this evening at the hotel with local counterpart representatives and our guests.

June 27: Madrid. Full day reserved for visit to the Spanish Agricultural operations. In the country, plus meeting and discussions with local counterpart representatives. Lunch at selected restaurant. Tonight a "Last Night Out" dinner party with typical Spanish entertainment.

June 28: Departed Madrid at 1:00 p.m. on Trans World Airlines flight TW 903-Y 747 Jet Service. Arrived in New York 5:35, a flight of seven hours. Departed New York, Kennedy International Airport 8:45 p.m. Arrived in Seattle 11:37 p.m.

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New logging techniques studied

Rert L. Cole, Commissioner of Public Lands, recently testified before the United States Senate and House Appropriations sub-committee in support of the U.S. Forest Service's logging research program, FALCON. An additional \$9.6 million is needed annually for the next five years to fund the FALCON program, which would promote research and development of logging methods and equipment. The FALCON program is designed to minimize the impact of logging on forest soil and water.

Three logging systems - balloons, helicopter and skyline - are being studied by the Department of Natural Resources, U. S. Forest Service and private industry. The system enable logs to be lifted from the forest instead of being dragged out. Each has the capability of reducing the miles of logging road needed to harvest a forest crop. It is estimated that road building can be reduced by 75 percent. Even so, considerable work remains to perfect the systems.

reduce their costs and to demonstrate their capabilities. If Congress approves the money for FALCON, the program would become a nationwide effort. Resources agencies, industry, environmental groups and educators could integrate their ideas and study new logging techniques for environmentally sensitive areas. About one-third of the money would be for research and development concerned with environmental questions and the rest would be used to study aerial logging methods and equipment. The money would also support contracts and grants to universities and environmental groups.

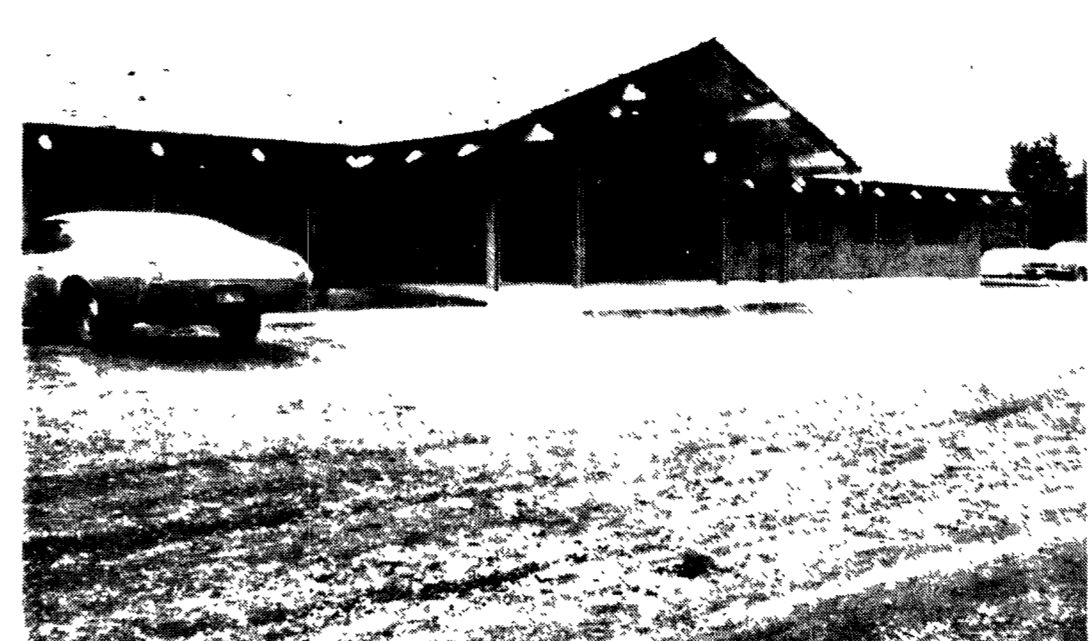
Improper License Tabs To Be Checked

A study is being undertaken by the Department of Motor Vehicles to determine the number of automobile owners in the state who are operating their vehicles with Improper License tabs or tags which belong to another vehicle.

While the practice is not believed to be common, it is known that a certain percent of the vehicles in the state are being driven without valid license tags. The practice, if widespread, could cost the state several million dollars. The study being conducted now will determine the number of people involved and the best method of getting them to properly register their cars.

One of the practices is to register an older car and transfer the plates and tags to a late model car.

NEW LOCATION



Just past the junction, on the road to Oullicote Airport, is the turnoff to ITT Rayonier's new sorting yard where their new office also is located. A strip of trees has been left between the yard and the road to keep dirt down and to discourage undue attention from passers by.

The yard covers 97 acres and has, in addition to the office building, a shop and a weighing station where the logs are weighed as they come in. Rayonier produces about 140 logs per day, transported by private contractors and company trucks, averaging three trips daily. Logs are also being shipped by rail from Steadley.

At the present time 1/3 of the shop is completed with 14

full time employees and an additional 9 in the yard. The office building is 118 feet long and 46 feet wide. Most of the building consists of office space, occupied by safety and personnel manager Bill Hinkle, forester Bob Swerin, area engineer Jim Scarlatt, sorting yard foreman Jack Chalmers, accounting supervisor George Munro, construction foreman Walt Baron, logging superintendent for the area Bob Lea, logging foreman Mike Kohar, contract logging foreman Chuck Minor and Don McMillan, shop foreman Lawrence Nowowski, and head bull back for the cutting crew Carl Annandson.

The Chalmers area includes Forks, Chalmers Bay, Seldin and Holofo with the headquarters office in Hoquiam. Plans for the future include discontinuing the railroad and moving the Seldin shop and Holofo camp to the new location.

The corporation also has cellulose manufacturing plants at Fort Angeles and Hoquiam, a research laboratory at Shelton, and logging and forestry operations on company tree farms located on the Olympic Peninsula. The mills in Fort Angeles and Hoquiam produce 300,000 tons per year of dissolving and bleached paper-making pulp and own 335,000 acres of tree farms in the State of Washington.

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APPLE, CHERRY, BERRY OR PEACH
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NEW PILLSBURY (96)
- BUNDT CAKES 79¢
NEW CARNATION CANNED
- SKIM MILK 7/51.9¢
IGA HAPPY-HOUST
- TOILET TISSUE 3/51.9¢
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- FACIAL TISSUE 4/\$1.00

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