

Summer Reading program



The culmination of the Forks Memorial Library summer reading program took place August 1st with awards presented to 114 children. The project, sponsored by friends of the library and VFW, encourages summer reading by awarding youngsters certificates of accomplishment. Lu Marsh, chairman of this year's project, reported that fifty-seven children read at least one book while fifty-seven students read 10 or more books. Theme for the undertaking, "Forks Derby Race" was carried out in the "race" to read new books and highlighted at the awards party where a case full of beautiful horses was displayed by Julie Boggs. The affair began with an Indian movie, "Paddle to the Sea" which was shown at the VFW Hall. After the

movie, the children marched to the library and gathered on the lawn for refreshments and the presentation of certificates by Mr. Jim Horan of the North Olympic Library System. The children were delighted when two sacks of candy were hung pinata-fashion from the trees. Each child took a turn swinging at the sack with a stick until all the candy had fallen from the tree. The summer reading program has been in operation for seven years and has met annually with great success in the Forks area. Originally sponsored by the PTA, the support of the program has been transferred to friends of the library, the VFW and most essentially to conscientious parents who realize the importance of encouraging youth to read and

make use of the library. There are many persons who have donated their time and talents to making the program a success. Working in their capacities as story tellers, party planners, publicity and awards committee members were mother helpers, and student helpers including: Ginger Haberman, Kathy Flugel, Peggy McCoy, Inga Acker, Karen Olsen, Gloria Lindsey, Katie Cederholm, Bobby Fodge, Adia Farman, Cheryl Floy, Beely Aygarani, Sheril Floy, Judy Fraker, Betty Zededa, Gall Windle, Betty Jones, Mary Thayne, Jean Gockereil, Jan Hein and Lu Marsh.

Congregational Church news

Vacation Bible School begins on Monday, August 20 at 9:30 a.m. It will be held everyday that week from 9:30 to 11:30, with the program on Friday night, August 24. The overall theme is "Created by God," and children from age 3 through the 9th grade are invited to attend. The co-operation curriculum was prepared by ten major denominations and has no special denominational approach. It is open to all the children in the community.

Racina Roark is the director with Judy Halverson as her assistant and registration chairman. Names of staff members and the theme for each class are as follows: Preschool: Andy Halverson and Karen Kallman--"It's Summer and We're Three," Kindergarten: Barbara Hoffman, Gloria Lindsey and Shirley Maxwell--"Creation and Me," First and Second Grade: Inocen Kelm and Linda Roening--"I Am Important," Third and Fourth Grade: Gail Windle and Ann Medsker--"Everyone is Special," Fifth and Sixth Grade: Carol Klepey and Karen Starr--"All That is Within Me," Jr. High: Rev. Ted Ringmuth, "Our World and The Creator God." Arcella Hall will be the baby-sitter. Song leader is Janeen Kelm with Dorothy Burr as organist. Publicity chairman is Dorothy Burr.

IN APPRECIATION
Friendship is a golden knot tied by an angel's hand.
Thanks to the many friends who comforted us during the time of loss of our loved one.
August Slathar
Will & Ida Slathar
Carl & Mary Lausche
Willard & Vera Lausche

Educational grants

Four Federal grants totaling \$899,675 have been awarded in Washington State to improve educational opportunities for Indian children, Thomas E. McLaughlin, Regional Commissioner, Office of Education, DHEW, Region X, Seattle, announced today. The grants were made by HEW's Office of Education under the new Indian Education Act which requires that all projects receiving funds must be developed in cooperation with the Indian population to be served, including tribes, parents, and where applicable, students.

One grant of \$699,675 for development of elementary and secondary school programs to meet special needs of Indian children, includes 29 school districts.

Other grants were \$45,000 to Makah Tribal Council, Neah Bay, for a project entitled, "Education for self-determination: A Reservation Development Model", \$25,000 to the Yakima Tribal Council, Toppenish, support for an early childhood education program and \$40,000 to the Nooksack Board of Trustees, Everson, for an adult education survey and demonstration project.

A fifteen member National Advisory Council on Indian Education composed of American Indians and Alaska natives participated in the review of proposals and offered recommendations for funding. In addition, the Council will advise the Commissioner of Education, Washington, D.C., on all Federal programs in which Indians participated or from which they may benefit.

Other States in HEW's Region X also shared in the program: Alaska, two grants totaling \$1,782,982; Idaho, one grant for \$35,502; and Oregon, four grants totaling \$202,815.

National Forest lands
The National Forest lands encompass a total of 187,101,000 acres under the administration of

the U.S. Forest Service, Congresswoman Julia Butler Hansen, D-Wash., reports. These include 91,924,000 acres of commercial forest lands and 67,881,500 acres of range and watershed lands. In the state of Washington the National Forest lands include 1,819,000 acres of non-commercial and 7,247,000 acres of commercial land. The acreage in the neighboring state of Oregon is 1,283,400 acres of non-commercial and 14,247,000 acres of commercial land.

Rep. Hansen said that state and private commercial lands in the U. S. number 384,997,000 acres. These include 21,422,000 acres under state ownership and 363,575,000 acres in private ownership.

MAY LOG EXPORTS

A total of 321.3 million board feet of softwood logs, Scribner scale, was exported from all ownerships in Washington, Oregon, northern California, and Alaska in May, 1973. The May volume was up 37.1 percent from April 1973 exports and up 13.4 percent from the May 1972 total, according to research economist David Dar of the U.S. Forest Service, Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station in Portland.

Some 305 million board feet, or 94.9 percent of the May 1973 west coast log exports, went to Japan.

May exports from Washington and Oregon totaled 308.6 million board feet, up 36.3 percent from the April volume. May shipments from northern California totaled

9.3 million board feet, 23.1 percent more than the April volume. Alaska exported a total of 8.5 million board feet in May, compared with 4.1 million board feet in April. Douglas-fir accounted for 41.6 percent of May exports. Other softwoods, primarily western hemlock and true fir, made up the remaining 58.4 percent. May shipments had a total value of \$73.8 million at port of exportation and an average value of \$229.68 per thousand board feet, down sharply from the average value of \$263.04 for April. Douglas-fir averaged \$187.24 per thousand board feet and other softwoods, \$259.91.

Export of softwood logs from the west coast totaled 1.3 billion board feet through the first 5 months of 1973, 20.3 percent more than for the same period of 1972.

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Nikki Klahn Realtor 374-5559

Forks Forum

VOLUME 62 FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1973 PAGE 1 PRICE 15¢ NUMBER 50



Here at Lake Ozette . . . by Lonnie Archibald

REGISTER TO VOTE BEFORE AUG. 18

Registration books in the various precincts of Clallam County, Wash., and all incorporated cities and towns of said County, shall be closed to permanent registration on and after August 18, 1973. Said registration books shall remain closed until after the Primary Election and all special elections, if any, which shall be held September 18. The last day voters may register for the above election will be at the close of business August 17.

HOSPITAL REPORT

For the week ending midnight August 5, 1973, the number of admissions was 91 discharges-71; emergency room visits-86; outpatient visits-94. The hospital ambulance corps responded to 7 calls. Mr. Jerry Huggins, hospital administrator, received word today that Dr. Hee Rho is in the process of moving from Illinois to Forks to set up practice in this area. Dr. Rho is a Board eligible Otolaryngologist/ENT specialist, and he has just completed residency at Evangelical Hospital in Oak Lawn, Illinois. Joyce Lingerfelt and JoAnn

toners for the Forks-Clallam Bay area, will have completed their training on August 19 and will become local residents shortly thereafter.

Two local residents have completed their respective courses at Peninsula Junior College and are now employees of Forks Community Hospital. They are Vickie Duncan, R.N. and Linda Hurt, L.P.N.

On Tuesday, August 7, the administrator and staff of Forks Community Hospital were delighted to receive a visit from fourteen students of the Forks Baptist Church Vacation Bible School (three and four year-old class). These children were visiting the hospital in conjunction with their study of the Good Samaritan and his modern-day counterparts. Nadine Blankenship, Mary Gibson, and Sybil Blankenship accompanied their pupils as they visited the emergency room facility and took a thrilling ride in the hospital ambulance (minus the flashing red light and siren, of course). Ray Ellis was the obliging driver for this excursion.

BUY ALL YOUR OFFICE SUPPLIES AT THE FORKS FORUM, IN THE KVAC BUILDING.

Paul Bragg guest at Chamber

Thirteen people were in attendance as the Forks Chamber of Commerce met August 7 at the Yagabond. Guest speaker was Paul Bragg, originator of radio vignettes entitled "Bragg About Washington" and "Bragg About Montana." The programs began as a hobby for Mr. Bragg about 15 years ago, and are now aired on KVAC in Forks, KAPY in Port Angeles, KDEL in Sumner, as well as 5 radio stations in Montana. Mr. Bragg stated the project involves considerable research and travel, and the biggest thrill is the favorable feedback he receives from people. In his travels this spring and summer he found the overall economic picture good in both Washington and Montana, and encountered no real gasoline

Forks 4-H Community Fair

Forks 4-H Community Fair will be held August 15th from 12 noon to 9:30 p.m. for the public. There will be several business displays, white elephant table, fish pond, and a Bake Sale along with the exhibits and displays of the local 4-H clubs and one from La Push and a club from the Hoh village.

4-H'ers are to register their exhibits between the hours of 9 and 10 a.m. on Tuesday, August 14, 1973, as the judging will start at 1 p.m.

4-H'ers must exhibit to finish their 4-H year.

Anyone wishing to have a display, please call Mrs. Harold Blakeley 374-5778.

ACCIDENT REPORT

On July 27, a 2-car accident occurred at 1:15 a.m. on SR 112 in Clallam Bay. Lawrence Reed, Jr., 26, Forks, driving a 1968 Chevrolet hardtop, was traveling west when he sideswiped a parked 1969 Chevrolet pickup owned by Grant B. Brown, Clallam Bay. The Reed vehicle received \$200 damage and the Brown vehicle \$400. There were no injuries. Investigating officer was Trooper Green.

A 2-car accident occurred July 27 at 5:25 p.m. on SR 112, 25.4 miles west of Port Angeles during clear and dry weather conditions. Michael D. Greenblatt, 28, Bellevue, driving a 1971 International pickup, was eastbound when an oncoming 1972 Ford Pinto driven by Mattie L. McLintic, 48, Neah Bay, crossed the centerline and slid into his vehicle. The Greenblatt vehicle received \$1,500 in damages and the McLintic vehicle was totaled. Chas' Towles was called. Greenblatt received an injured right wrist and sought private treatment. McLintic received facial lacerations and back injuries and was taken to Olympic Memorial Hospital by Angeles Ambulance.

On July 28, a 1-car accident occurred at 6:45 a.m., 2 miles northwest of Forks on the La Push road, during clear and dry weather conditions. Norman S. Jones, 22, La Push, driving a 1965 Pontiac convertible, was traveling east when he ran off the right side of the roadway, traveled 200 feet on the right shoulder and ditch, then crossed the roadway into the left ditch rolling 3 times and coming to rest on top. Total distance: 483 feet. Jones received multiple bruises and abrasions. A passenger, Francis C. Peterson, 20, Tahlequah, received bumps and bruises. Both subjects were taken to Forks Community Hospital by Forks Ambulance. West End Towing was called for the vehicle which received \$800 damages. Investigating officer was Trooper Green.

A 3-car accident occurred July 29 at 4:45 p.m., 8 miles south of Forks on SR 101 on the Bogachiel River bridge during clear and dry weather conditions. A Andrew Olsen, 50, Morton, Wash., driving a 1968 Ford pickup, was southbound when he crossed the centerline, striking the side of a 1972 Chevrolet pickup with camper driven by George V. Walker, 32, Auburn. The Olsen vehicle then bounced off railing and struck head on a 1973 Jeep pickup driven by Ray E. Simons, 24, Forks. Olsen received an injured left shoulder and possible internal injuries. Simons received cuts and bruises to the face; 2 or more penons were treated for minor injuries at the Forks Hospital. The Olsen and Simons vehicles were totaled; the Walker vehicle received \$2,000 in damages. West End Towing was called. Investigating officer was Trooper Michelsen.

On August 1, an accident occurred at 7 a.m., 25 miles south

Local boys attend basketball camp

Six Forks area boys left August 5th to attend the week-long Conifer Basketball Camp. Winners of the Keith Keys Memorial are Jim Leppell of Forks and Jerry Bauer of Beaver. These two boys were selected from the eighth grade basketball team and were judged to be most deserving of the award this year. Keith Keys was drowned at the VFW picnic last year. Remembrances have been put into a Memorial to finance basketball camp for two boys each year. Others attending will be Dave Zeller, Ken Olson, Tim Burley, and John Leppell.

LOOKOUTS ON WANE

Six years ago there were still nearly 500 U.S. Forest Service manned forest fire lookouts in Oregon and Washington. Twenty years ago the figure was at a peak 1,830 lookouts in the Pacific Northwest Region.

This summer, the Forest Service says 100 manned lookouts scattered over the Northwest will be in operation. Reason for the cutbacks is the increased reliance on aerial patrols.

The Mount Baker and Olympic in Washington were among the National Forests that began relying on aerial detection early. Neither Forest will have manned lookouts in operation this year, while other forests show extensive reductions.

Bill Maxwell, fire dispatcher for the Clifton Pinchot National Forest in southern Washington, says there will be three manned lookouts on the forest this season, down from a peak of 39.

Last year, Maxwell said, the Forest had two planes in the air at two different times. "This year the plan is to overlap, with possibly as many as three planes in the air at one time. This would mean eight hours of flight time per day per plane," he said. This is typical of the trend throughout the Region.

Aerial spotting is less expensive, Forest Service spokesmen say. The cost to put a plane, pilot and observer in the air is about \$240 a day, far less than the requirements to operate dozens of lookouts on a Forest.

Ken Wilson, Fire Management Division Chief for the Forest Service's Pacific Northwest Region in Portland, says he recalls his years on the Willamette National Forest in Oregon "when there were 16 manned lookouts on just one Ranger District back in the 1950's."

Wilson said the Mount Baker Forest "went aerial 15 to 20 years ago because, like the Olympic, they're fog-bound or under clouds so much of the time."

Lookouts will remain in operation on a number of Forests where, Wilson said, "once fires start, they spread rapidly because of highly flammable fuels."

These areas, Wilson said, also experience heavy visitor use. Wilson also stressed the importance of increased interagency cooperation where the Forest Service, National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management, and other Federal and State agencies cooperate in the use of aerial fire detection.

USE THE WANT ADS. THEY GET RESULTS.
weather

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	H	L	P
July 29	69	53	--
July 30	61	53	--
July 31	61	53	.02
August 1	65	59	.02
August 2	69	52	--
August 3	61	54	.01
August 4	59	52	.08

Courtesy of Jerry King, Weather Observer, Forks, Washington

Total rainfall through August 4, 1973 51.28

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DISTRICT COURT

Gravel, William E., Walla Walla, Wash., fishing for salmon with troll line gear in Puget Sound area during closed period, plead guilty, case dismissed. Caspary, Brent V., Forks, Wa., O/L and tol on comb. Forfeit \$80. Funari, Thomas, Forks, Wa., no vehicle license on trailer, forfeit bail, \$10. Takovich, Eugene, Aberdeen, Wash., fail to obtain O/W permits, forfeit \$100. Kluhn, William C., Forks, Wash., (I) defective equipment, forfeit \$20. Whidden, Cris M., Forks, Wa., no vehicle license, forfeit \$25.00. Goakey, Edwin G., Forks, Wa., improper passing, forfeit \$25. Warner, Hollis C., Seattle, Wa., cross center line, plead not guilty, case dismissed. Sirmooc, John R., Seattle, Wa., unlawful possession of dangerous weapon, \$104.00. Dimmel, Mark A., Clallam Bay, Wa., speeding, forfeit \$30. Hanson, Rodney D., Sektu, Wa., speeding, continued 7/30/78. Nielsen, Arthur J., Bunnely, B. C., speeding, forfeit \$41.00. Fry, Phillip A., Port Angeles, 2x00 O/L and tol on dr. Olson, Andrew B., Morton, Wa., failed to use due care and caution, forfeit \$25.00. White, Peter A., Cle Elum, Wa., speeding, forfeit \$25.00. Baxter, Barbara L., Bellevue, Wa., speeding, forfeit \$25.00. Gaydecki, Dorel S., Forks, Wa., O/H 14" 2", forfeit \$65. Ewing, Michael S., Port Angeles, Wash., O/H 14" 2" forfeit \$65.00. Anderson, John A., Forks, Wa., reckless driving, plead not guilty, found guilty, deferred sentence for 6 months on condition pay \$95 and no moving violations in that time. Kaylor, Howard C., Beaver, Wa., (I) no operator's license, (C) defective equipment, forfeit \$20.00. McKenney, Francis C., Beaver, Wa., DWI, plead guilty, found guilty, fined \$200, 5 days jail suspended on condition attend 2 sessions of AR, license suspended 30 days, applied for occupational license, deferred license for 30 days. Hartman, Jerry W., Clallam Bay, Wa., speeding, forfeit \$25. Clemens, James E., Springfield, Oregon, DIP, forfeit \$29. Schumack, George A., La Push, Wa., speeding, forfeit \$41. Vedder, Joseph A., Forks, Wa., speeding, plead guilty, found guilty, fined \$25.00.

FORKS POLICE COURT

Reminis, Barbara A., Forks, Wa., speeding, forfeit \$25.00. Ellison, Thomas S., Forks, Wa., missing license plate, forfeit \$10.00. Garry, Colleen K., Forks, Wa., speeding, forfeit \$25.00. Galland, Richard R., Forks, Wa., speeding, forfeit \$41.00. Kall, Steven R., Granada Hills, California, creating or causing a public nuisance, plead guilty, found guilty, fined \$54.00. McKeynolds, Michael S., Forks, Wa., speeding, plead guilty, found guilty, fined \$25. Lingsbloom, Craig S., Forks, Wa., license not endorsed for M/C, plead guilty, found guilty, fined \$9.00. Nelson, Richard L., Forks,

Wa., being in physical control while intoxicated, forfeit \$100.00. Rohm, Thomas E., Suquamish, Wa., obstructing alley, plead not guilty, found guilty, fined \$5.00. Munro, George G., Forks, Wa., speeding, plead guilty, found guilty, fined \$25.00. Rondeau, George T., Forks, Wa., unlawful possession of dangerous weapon without permit, plead guilty, at request of Officer Cox, combined with case #818. Rondeau, George T., Forks, Wa., (I) exhibiting weapon, plead guilty, found guilty, fined \$104. Wansley, John H., Forks, Wa., DIP, 3rd offense, fined \$54.00. Perkins, John, Otsu, Wa., speeding, forfeit \$34.00. Moore, Raymond J., Forks, Wa., DWI, plead guilty, found guilty, fined \$250, 90 days suspended license, 30 days jail, recommended on plea release if possible and attend 2 sessions of AR. Gingell, Jeffrey D., Beaver, Wa., DIP, forfeit \$39.00.

Senate takes first step on no-fault insurance

"Despite the undying opposition of the rival lawyers and certain elements of the insurance industry, the Senate Commerce Committee today ordered the National No-Fault Motor Vehicle Insurance Act reported from committee by the overwhelming vote of 15 to 3," reported Senator Warren G. Magnuson, Chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee and principal sponsor of the bill. The bill would require each State to enact a no-fault plan in compliance with national standards," explained Magnuson. Basically, the standards would require every owner of a motor vehicle to purchase insurance providing, at a minimum, protection for himself and his family for all medical and rehabilitation expenses, \$15,000 of wage loss, and reasonable levels of replacement services loss and survivor's loss as determined by the State." Magnuson continued: "Having assured an auto accident victim his right to recover without regard to fault, the bill limits his right to sue to those cases involving serious injury." Magnuson noted that the bill would not only pay more auto accident victims more money, but would also save purchasers of auto insurance as much as \$2 billion a year. "The cost information furnished the Committee indicates that States, in fashioning plans in compliance with national standards, can effect substantial savings while simultaneously paying more people more dollars." Upon learning that the National No-Fault Motor Vehicle Insurance Act had been ordered to be reported, the President of the largest auto insurance company in the United States, Mr. Ed Rust of State Farm, notified Senator Magnuson by letter that his company had decided to sup-

port S.354 as reported. Magnuson termed this reversal "a major breakthrough." Now with the support of both the American Insurance Association and State Farm, explained Magnuson, "It will be much harder for the lawyers and other segments of the insurance industry to stop the bill." Asked how the bill as ordered to be reported differs from last year's bill, Senator Magnuson explained: "The bill, as reported this year, permits the States more flexibility in fashioning their own plans. It has been designed in such a way as to leave all insurance regulatory matters to the State. An amendment by Senator Cotton which permits a State to lower work loss benefits in order to assure cost savings in rural States was accepted by the Committee. The Committee also decided to leave to the States the decision as to whether property damage should be included under the no-fault plan. All in all, the bill follows the basic approach of the bill reported last year, but it has been technically perfected, and the benefit level standards have been relaxed to avoid any arguments about cost increases." Magnuson pointed out, however, that in one area the Committee raised the benefit level standards. Last year the bill required \$50,000 of insurance for medical and rehabilitation loss. This year there is no ceiling on medical and rehabilitation loss, only the requirements that the costs be reasonable.

Wood residues and energy production

Generation of electricity from wood residue is not practical in the Pacific Northwest today, unless the public absorbs the cost of the wood-to-energy conversion cost, a U.S. Forest Service report indicates. The interim report is a summary of a preliminary study conducted from October through December 1972. A more detailed report will be issued later. The study was conducted to determine the potential of wood residues in the Pacific Coast states for various uses, including pulp, building boards, and for production of electrical energy from burning wood residues. Electric power generation is of current concern about power shortages. The report is a general feasibility study and makes no attempt to evaluate the potential for individual sites in the Pacific Northwest. Localized studies are planned. The major drawback to producing electricity from wood waste is the high cost of collecting and transporting logging residue, according to John M. Plevovich, Program Manager at the Pacific Northwest

Forest and Range Experiment Station, Portland. Plevovich said the best opportunity to increase wood residue use is in pulp chips and particle board manufacture. It also appears practical to use wood residues for steam and power needs in individual lumber or wood processing plants. A major objective of the study was to promote increased use of wood residue in order to provide more waste for raw material and to reduce waste and pollution problems now associated with disposal of logging residues. Plevovich pointed out that additional research and development work is needed to develop techniques to make better use of wood residues. He cited the need for new marketing procedures, wood processing techniques, and the need to develop ways to reduce the cost of handling and transporting residues.

About 16 million tons (dry weight) of unused wood and bark residue are produced each year in the four Pacific Coast states—Alaska, Washington, Oregon, and California. This represents a considerable source of potential energy if ways are found to put it to use. Copies of the report, "Energy and Raw Material Potentials of Wood Residues in the Pacific Coast States," are available in limited supply from the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station, U.S. Forest Service, Portland. Author is John M. Plevovich, John B. Grantlun, Eldon M. Batop, Harold Taskow, and Thomas C. Adams, all with the Forest Service.

DNR waives lease requirement

In response to the nationwide meat and feed grain shortage, Commissioner of Public Lands Rex L. Cole announced today that the requirement that lessees of state lands incorporate crop residue into the soil will be waived for one year.

About 478 farmers lease a total of 180,000 acres for cereal grain production from the Department of Natural Resources in southeastern Washington. The land is used mainly to grow wheat and barley. The lease agreement between the farmer and DNR requires the farmer to "incorporate crop residue left after harvest into the soil."

This means that the farmer must turn weeded grain straw into the ground, instead of gathering it and feeding it to his cattle, selling it, or disposing of it by other means. The benefits of returning the grain straw to the ground are many: nutrients prevent the soil, the straw prevents wind erosion, and it increases the moisture retention potential of the soil. This land management practice has substantially increased the yield of cereal grain over the years and has contributed to increased state revenues from the share crop leases: In 1957 the Department received \$252,000 and in 1972 it made \$1.5 million. Cole said, "Because of the

THE FORKS FORUM

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 4-bedroom house on 1 acre lot, includes 20 X 30 boat and camper storage building. In Forks city limits. Call 374-6314. 43-fnc. FOR SALE: Cabin and 2 acres with 155 feet of frontage on L.L. between Beaver and Forks. Will consider trade for property near Port Angeles. Also, 1800 feet of Hoh River front near resort and lumbering area. 30 acres total with 6 clear. \$48,000. Contact Mrs. Trayer at Twin Firs, 457-1111 or 452-2425. 50-fnc. FOR SALE: 16' Plywood boat with fiberglass bottom, \$200.00. Call 327-3846. 49-fnc. FOR SALE: '62 slant 6 Dodge pickup. Needs work. Best offer. Call 374-6247. 50-fnc.

FOR SALE: Air boat—16 ft. VW powered engine and boat almost in new condition. \$800. Call 374-5635. 49-2tp. FOR SALE: 35' Traveler trailer 8' wide, gas furnace, wired for air-conditioning not yet installed. Call 374-6934. 49-2tp. FOR SALE: Love seat, \$35.00, call 327-3832. 50-2tp. FOR SALE: 1968 Bug VW, automatic, 39,000 miles, new tires, needs body work. Will sacrifice. Call 374-5872. 50-2tp. FOR SALE: One lot in Calawah Park. Call 374-6946 after 6 p.m. or write P. O. Box 1087, Forks. 49-3tc. FOR SALE: '28 engine with a 4-speed transmission, good condition. Call 327-3933. 43-fnc. FOR SALE: Female German shepherd, papers, shots, 1 1/2 years old. 327-3546. 50-fnc. TO TRADE: Heavy duty washer, less than 1 year old, 3 cycles, too large for mobile home, would like smaller washer in good condition. Call 327-3837. 48-fnc. FOR SALE: Columbia Mobile Home, 12 X 60, furnished. Call 374-6585 after 2 p.m. 48-fnc. FOR SALE: Honda 160 ("basket case") \$225.00. call 374-5204. 50-2tp.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment \$90 a month plus utilities. Phone 374-5310 between 5 & 7 p.m. 50-1tp. REAL ESTATE: FOR SALE: Acreage with highway frontage in Forks, across from Rain Forest Trailer Court. Call 928-3022. 49-fnc. FOR SALE: One 2-bedroom house and one 1-bedroom house on corner lot across from Post Office and VFW Club. Call 374-5142. 50-fnc. FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house on 2 acres of river front, 6 miles south of Forks. 374-5382. 50-fnc. FOR SALE: 3 bedroom family home. Well built. Attached garage. Extra two car garage with shop. Secluded area on upper Sotohuck River. Year around creek on property. By appointment only. Floyd Bryson, Slidner Work Center Road, 327-3325 evenings and weekends. 50-2tp.

HELP WANTED: WANTED: Dependable live-in baby sitter for couple who fish commercially at LaPush. Room, board, car and \$50. per week. Contact Jim or Rose Mulvaney at Harley's Resort, or Al Woods at LaPush Grocery. 38-fnc. NEEDED: Someone to stay with Henry Halverson during school hours while his wife is at work. Good Pay! Phone 374-6951. 50-1tp. WANTED: Caretaker for campground, off season. Free trailer space and utilities in exchange for living on grounds. Must have own trailer. References required. Call 374-6545. 50-3tp. JOB OPENING on fire suppression crews at Clearwater Camp. High school or college age people accepted. Employment through September. Room and board at camp. \$356 a month less meals. Call 374-5795 days or 374-5732 evenings. 50-fnc. WANTED: Experienced shake bolt cutter wanted. \$40 per cord in the woods. Cutter must be able to average 1 cord per man per day. Call after 5 p.m. Hagerman Enterprises. 374-5018. 50-2tp.

SERVICES: WANTED: bookkeeping accounts to maintain. Income Tax Preparation. Willard Perry Accounting and Tax Service. Phone 374-6822. 20-fnc. WELL DRILLING SERVICES: Commercial and domestic; pump installation, sales and service. Call RON HANEY, 374-5223. 12-fnc. HOT TANK CLEANING: Cylinder heads, manifolds, tanks, metal filters, brake parts, engine blocks, etc. VALVE GRINDING: Call 374-5423. 26-fnc. APPLIANCE SERVICE COMPANY: APPLIANCE REPAIRS. Quality Maintenance, Factory authorized servicing most major makes and models. Call A & A Electronics or Far West Propane for a home appointment. Appliance Service Company; Port Angeles. Phone 457-1473. 16-fnc. ROTATILLING...yards, garden spots. Ed Duncan 374-5306 9-fnc. BLUE FLAME SERVICE: Your local appliance service. Authorized service for Sears, Coast to Coast, Gaffers and Sattlers, Magic Chef, Coleman Furnaces, Westco Electric Furnaces, all electric and gas major appliances. Full line of mobile home and camper equipment available to order. Service available to Coos, LaPush, Neah Bay, and all areas in between. Phone 374-6977. 28-fnc.

Downtown business property for sale with living or rental unit plus large lot. Call 374-6586 49-fnc. ELEC/TROLUX SALES AND SERVICE: Mrs. H. O'Neal 809 East 8th Port Angeles, Wash. Call Collect: 457-5914 20-fnc. Typing done... Letters, speeches, bulletins, manuscripts, envelopes, masters, stenols, etc. Fast, neat, accurate work. Cecil Clara Perry, 374-6924. 41-fnc. MISCELLANEOUS: LOST in Beaver area: A sprayed female buff-colored cat. Call 374-5803. Reward offered. 50-2tp. WANTED TO RENT OR BUY: 3 or more bedroom house in Forks Area. Please write 1038 W. Eleventh, Port Angeles, Wash. 98283. 49-3tp. ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS closed Meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m., open meeting Friday 8 p.m. All-noon meetings Tuesday, 8 p.m. Public Welcome. "St. Anne's Mission". For information call 374-5254 or 374-6271. 10-fnc. SEWING CLASSES, beautiful fabrics, patterns, and notions...all available at the COUNTY'S CORNER, your COMPLETE SEWING CENTER, and of Bogachiel Way. Open 10-5. Call 374-5101. 43-fnc. DURACLEAN SERVICES: Carpets, Rugs & Upholstery For Appointment in Forks Call Diane Edwards 374-6480 51-fnc. OLYMPIC DISPOSAL, RURAL GARBAGE service now serving Forks, LaPush, Tyee, Quillayute, Beaver and Hockelville. Call Zenith 9465 (toll free) at Sequim or write P. O. Box 607, Sequim, Wash. 98282. In Forks call 374-6897 after 5:00 PM. 8-fnc. Funks Mobile Sales & Supplies. 12 wide, 14 wide and double wide. We buy used Mobile Homes. 374-6889. 35-fnc. FOR ALL BUILDING MATERIALS SEE: Angeles Gravel and Supply Co. Cable Portland Cement. ANGELES GRAVEL & SUPPLY CO. INC., Port Angeles Phone 457-3971 52-fnc. RUBBER STAMPS MADE TO ORDER. CALL THE FORKS FORUM 374-5380. WANT TO KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING ON THE PENINSULA THE YEAR AROUND? SUBSCRIBE TO THE FORKS FORUM, JUST \$5.00 PER YEAR MAILED ANYWHERE. FOR SALE: 1940 Ford deluxe 2-door sedan. 327-3560. 50-fnc. QUINALT RANGER DISTRICT: All District roads are open with the exception of roads up Matheny Creek which are closed due to damage which occurred over the winter. Donkey Creek Road #220 which has been dust filled is slick due to the warm, dry weather we have been having. Many of the District's roads are extremely dusty now, so drive with your vehicle's headlights on. All District trails are open and maintained. Willaby, Falk Creek, Olatie, and Campbell Tree Grove Campgrounds are open and maintained. Campground use has been heavy on the lake, but space can usually be found by inquiring at the Ranger Station. For those who wish to "get off the beaten path," we highly recommend Campbell Tree Grove Campground which is located on the Humptulup River. Follow Donkey Creek Road #220 to Anderson & Middleton's Logging Camp, then go north on Road #2302 for 14 miles to reach the campground. Fishing is slow in the local rivers and streams in Lake

Quinalt due to the warm, dry weather we have been having lately. Blue and red huckleberries and thimbleberries are ripe on the District. This year's crop of wild blackberries appears to be light. Higley Peak is a classic view of the snow-covered Olympic Mountains, the Quinalt Valley and the surrounding land out to the Pacific. Take Forest Service Road #246 which is located north of Amanda Park. It is a 9.8 mile drive to the Higley Peak Trailhead and a .4 mile hike up to Higley Peak itself. Be sure to take your camera along with you! Due to logging traffic on the road, we suggest going up to Higley Peak only after 7 p.m. At all times, however, defensive driving is necessary. Every Saturday evening at 6:00 p.m., the Forest Service offers an interpretative slide program on the "Four Seasons of the Quinalt Rain Forest." Everyone is invited to attend.

History of Fort Worden: Fort Worden was built in the late 1890's as part of a nationwide program of harbor defense. Although the United States had always defended its major port cities with fortifications of many kinds, Fort Worden and similar installations were the highest form of military technology in the nineteenth century. The batteries at Fort Worden represent all the major types of weapons found in a standard coastal fortification. The cannons were specifically designed for coast defense and even today they are considered some of the most unusual weapons ever developed. Among them was the disappearing carriage, a mount that allowed the heaviest cannon to be loaded safely and then raised above a concrete parapet for firing. The main battery at Fort Worden once had the singular distinction of being considered the best designed battery on the Pacific Coast. Work began at Fort Worden in the summer of 1898 and was substantially completed about ten years later. It became the headquarters of the Harbor Defenses of Puget Sound and was the only normally garrisoned coastal fort north of the Columbia River. The post served as an active training establishment during both world wars. All of the armament of Fort Worden was scrapped by the end of World War II. Although significant enough

HELP WANTED: WANTED: Dependable live-in baby sitter for couple who fish commercially at LaPush. Room, board, car and \$50. per week. Contact Jim or Rose Mulvaney at Harley's Resort, or Al Woods at LaPush Grocery. 38-fnc. NEEDED: Someone to stay with Henry Halverson during school hours while his wife is at work. Good Pay! Phone 374-6951. 50-1tp. WANTED: Caretaker for campground, off season. Free trailer space and utilities in exchange for living on grounds. Must have own trailer. References required. Call 374-6545. 50-3tp. JOB OPENING on fire suppression crews at Clearwater Camp. High school or college age people accepted. Employment through September. Room and board at camp. \$356 a month less meals. Call 374-5795 days or 374-5732 evenings. 50-fnc. WANTED: Experienced shake bolt cutter wanted. \$40 per cord in the woods. Cutter must be able to average 1 cord per man per day. Call after 5 p.m. Hagerman Enterprises. 374-5018. 50-2tp.

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because of its fortifications, Fort Worden is also the only former coastal fort on Puget Sound which retains the original post structures. The sturdy built quarters, warehouses and administrative buildings all reflect the care of construction of an ear-

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WHITEHEAD'S AUTO PARTS
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1. Finally 1,500 gallons of propane gas.
2. For the servicing of all school vehicles.
3. For the purchase, recapping and/or mounting of tires on all school vehicles. Details may be obtained at the Superintendent's Office.
Any contracts entered into in connection with the above shall be for the period September 1, 1978, through August 30, 1979. The board reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of Quillayute Valley School District No. 402, Forks, Washington, will open sealed bids Tuesday, August 21, 1978, at its regular meeting to be held in the Forks High School Library at 8:00 P.M. on the following items:
1. For the purchase of approx-

WES' CHEVRON Service Supreme
Gas, Oil, Tires, Batteries
Lubrication Accessories
TRUCK SERVICE
Wholesale Distributorship
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
Phone 374-5418
FORKS

R.G. Lisle, Superintendent.
Public Thursday, August 9, and August 16, 1978 in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.
NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT MORE THAN \$5,000.00.

Name of Sale: Striped Peak Utilization.
Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 20th day of August, 1978, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon in the County Auditor's office at the Clallam County Court House the following described forest products will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of approximately 107,000 board feet of Douglas fir, 23,000 board feet of hemlock and 17,000 board feet of cedar bounded by sale area boundary tags or marked with blue paint on part SW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 22, on part NE 1/4 of Section 27, Township 31 North, Range 8 West, W.M., Clallam County, Washington.

CASH SALE. Forest products will be sold on a cash basis. Minimum acceptable bid will be \$4,833.50. On or before August 20, 1978, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$483.35. In the form of cash, money order or certified check. Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the advertised price. On the day of sale, the purchaser must pay the balance between the bid deposit and the full bid price, plus a \$5.00 bill of sale fee. This balance may be paid by personal check. Upon receipt of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. All checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

BOND: On the day of sale, the purchaser must also furnish a cash bond of \$465.00 in the form of cash, money order, or certified check, to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of sale. Any sale which has been offered, and for which no bids are received shall not be reoffered until it has been readvertised. If all sales cannot be offered within the specified time on the advertised date, the sale shall continue on the following day between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m.

Forest products must be removed prior to September 30, 1978. Located approximately 15 miles by road southwest of Forks. Accessibility via Department of Natural Resources.

A copy of the forest products bill of sale contract is posted at the Olympic Area Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources located at Forks.

BERT L. COLE, Commissioner of Public Lands.
Name of Sale: Clearwater Betterment Hemlock.
Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 27th day of August, 1978, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon in the Quinalt Area Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources, the following described forest products will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of all cedar within logged areas, Application No. 20146, comprising approximately 40,000 board feet of cedar on parts of the following SW 1/4 NW 1/4, NE 1/4 NW 1/4, SE 1/4 NE 1/4, NE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 5, Township 27 N., Range 13 West, W.M.,

and the Commissioner of Public Lands.
BOND: On the day of sale, the purchaser must also furnish a cash bond of \$200.00, in the form of cash, money order, or certified check, to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of sale. Any sale which has been offered, and for which no bids are received shall not be reoffered until it has been readvertised. If all sales cannot be offered within the specified time on the advertised date, the sale shall continue on the following day between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m.

Jefferson County, Washington. CASH SALE. Forest products will be sold on a cash basis. Minimum acceptable bid will be \$2,000.00. On or before August 27, 1978, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must submit a sealed bid on Form No. M-97 and a deposit, plus a \$5.00 bill of sale fee, in the form of cash, money order or certified check. The form, deposit and fee must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "BID FOR TIMBER, Dry Creek Aerial," and this envelope enclosed in a mailing envelope and forwarded so as to be in the hands of the Area Manager at Olympic Area Headquarters not later than the date and time specified herein. The amount of the deposit shall be the full bid price, plus the bill of sale fee. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. All checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

BOND: On the day of sale, the purchaser must also furnish a cash bond of \$200.00, in the form of cash, money order, or certified check, to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of sale. Any sale which has been offered, and for which no bids are received shall not be reoffered until it has been readvertised. If all sales cannot be offered within the specified time on the advertised date, the sale shall continue on the following day between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m.

Access Road Revolving Fund: \$42 to be paid on day of sale. Forest products must be removed prior to January 31, 1974. Located approximately 15 miles by road southwest of Forks. Accessibility via Department of Natural Resources.

A copy of the forest products bill of sale contract is posted at the Olympic Area Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources located at Forks.

BERT L. COLE, Commissioner of Public Lands.
Name of Sale: Clearwater Betterment Hemlock.
Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 27th day of August, 1978, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon in the Quinalt Area Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources, the following described forest products will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of five log decks along the FR-C-1000 road marked with blue paint comprising approximately 36.2 MBF of hemlock on parts of the following SE 1/4 SE 1/4, NE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 7, on part SE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 8, all in Township 24 North, Range 12 West, W.M., on parts of the following NE 1/4 SW 1/4, SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 33, Township 25 N., Range 12 W.M., Jefferson County, Washington.

CASH SALE. Forest products will be sold on a cash basis. Minimum acceptable bid will be \$950.00. On or before August 27th, 1978, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must submit a sealed bid on Form No. M-97 and a deposit, plus a \$5.00 bill of sale fee, in the form of cash, money order or certified check. The form, deposit and fee must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "BID FOR TIMBER, Clearwater Betterment Hemlock," and this envelope enclosed in a mailing envelope and forwarded so as to be in the hands of the Area Manager at Quinalt Area Headquarters not later than the date and time specified herein. The amount of the deposit shall be the full bid price, plus the bill of sale fee. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. All checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to

the Commissioner of Public Lands.
BOND: On the day of sale, the purchaser must also furnish a cash bond of \$200.00, in the form of cash, money order, or certified check, to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of sale. Any sale which has been offered, and for which no bids are received shall not be reoffered until it has been readvertised. If all sales cannot be offered within the specified time on the advertised date, the sale shall continue on the following day between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m.

Access Road Revolving Fund: \$15.00 to be paid on day of sale. Forest products must be removed prior to September 30, 1973. Located approximately 50 miles by road south of Forks. Accessibility via Department of Natural Resources Access.

A copy of the forest products bill of sale contract is posted at the Quinalt Area Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources located at Quinalt.

BERT L. COLE, Commissioner of Public Lands.
Name of Sale: Clearwater Betterment Hemlock.
Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 27th day of August, 1978, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon in the Quinalt Area Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources, the following described forest products will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of five log decks along the FR-C-1000 road marked with blue paint comprising approximately 36.2 MBF of hemlock on parts of the following SE 1/4 SE 1/4, NE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 7, on part SE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 8, all in Township 24 North, Range 12 West, W.M., on parts of the following NE 1/4 SW 1/4, SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 33, Township 25 N., Range 12 W.M., Jefferson County, Washington.

CASH SALE. Forest products will be sold on a cash basis. Minimum acceptable bid will be \$950.00. On or before August 27th, 1978, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must submit a sealed bid on Form No. M-97 and a deposit, plus a \$5.00 bill of sale fee, in the form of cash, money order or certified check. The form, deposit and fee must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "BID FOR TIMBER, Clearwater Betterment Hemlock," and this envelope enclosed in a mailing envelope and forwarded so as to be in the hands of the Area Manager at Quinalt Area Headquarters not later than the date and time specified herein. The amount of the deposit shall be the full bid price, plus the bill of sale fee. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. All checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE, OLYMPIC NATIONAL FOREST, ELKS #1 CEDAR SALE, located within T. 31 N., R. 12 W., W.M., partially surveyed. SEALED BIDS will be received by the District Ranger, or his representative, Forks Ranger Station, Forks, Washington, up to and not later than 10:00 A.M. local time at place of bid opening, September 12, 1978, followed immediately by oral bidding for an estimated 45 M board feet of Western Red Cedar timber marked or otherwise designated for cutting. The minimum total lump-sum acceptable bid is \$9,290.40 (\$3,054.15 stumpage, \$385.45 slash disposal, \$55.80 logging erosion and \$45.00 for road maintenance). The required bid guarantee is \$200.00 in the form of a certified check, bank draft, cashier's check or money order payable to Forest Service, U.S.D.A. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and submission of bids should be obtained from the District Ranger, Forks Ranger Station, Forks, Washington.

Published Thursday, August 9, 1978, in the Forks Forum, Forks, Wash.
PUBLIC NOTICE
NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE, OLYMPIC NATIONAL FOREST, HILLTOP #2 CEDAR SALE, located within T. 31 N., R. 12 W., W.M., partially surveyed. SEALED BIDS will be received by the District Ranger, or his representative, Forks Ranger Station, Forks, Washington, up to and not later than 10:00 A.M. local time at place of bid opening, September 12, 1978 followed immediately by oral bidding for an estimated 34 M board feet of Western Red Cedar timber marked or otherwise designated for cutting. The minimum total lump-sum acceptable bid is \$2,609.50 (\$245.36 stumpage, \$88.34 slash disposal, \$87.04 logging erosion and \$38.76 for road maintenance). The required bid guarantee is \$200.00 in the form of a certified check, bank draft, cashier's check or money order payable to Forest Service, U.S.D.A. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale and submission of bids should be obtained from the District Ranger, Forks Ranger Station, Forks, Washington.

Published Thursday, August 9, 1978, in the Forks Forum, Forks, Wash.
PUBLIC NOTICE
NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE, OLYMPIC NATIONAL FOREST, GOTTCHIA-SCROUNCE CEDAR SALE, located within T. 31 N., R. 12 W., W.M., partially surveyed. SEALED BIDS will be received by the District Ranger, or his representative, Forks Ranger Station, Forks, Washington, up to and not later than 10:00 A.M. local time at place of bid opening, September 12, 1978 followed immediately by oral bidding for an estimated 33M board feet of Western Red Cedar timber marked or otherwise designated for cutting. The minimum total lump-sum acceptable bid is \$2,033.46 (\$1,753.82 stumpage, \$82.17 slash disposal, \$168.02 logging erosion and \$34.65 for road maintenance). The required bid guarantee is \$200.00 in the form of a certified check, bank draft, cashier's check or money order payable to Forest Service, U.S.D.A. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale and submission of bids should be obtained from the District Ranger, Forks Ranger Station, Forks, Washington.

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TYEE-SAPPHO-BEaver NEWS
by Kandl Lohnes
Box 696, Forks, Wa.

Rhonda Thiele of Valejo, California is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Thiele for two weeks.

Last week the ladies of Smithville honored Nancy Dawkins with a birthday party. Those attending were: Sandi Nodell and daughter Tricia; Mrs. Nodell Sr.; Alice Shirley; Agnet Gooding; Myrtle Gooding; Wilma Thiele and granddaughter Rhonda; Emma Newman and granddaughter Loma. Myrtle Gooding and Pat Armstrong sent gifts but were unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dean Morning and family of Amboy, Washington spent the weekend visiting with Mrs. Anna Morning.

Last week Miss Heather Lohnes celebrated her 7th birthday with a party at her home. Attending were: Mrs. Howard Goakey and son Butch; Mrs. Shelia Fraker and son Jeremy; Lena Brown, Niki Lata, Kevin Lohnes of Olympia, Nymol Wozniak of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Chuck Anderson and daughter Alea; Janeen Goakey, Heather's grandmother, Mrs. Charles Fox and her great-grandmother Leta Klahn; and Heather's sister, Heidi.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis and their grandchildren, Jay and Diane Orning, spent Saturday sightseeing in Victoria, while there they visited the Wax Museum and the Undersea Gardens. On the way home, they enjoyed a delicious dinner to celebrate Martha's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lohnes and girls drove to Lake Sutherland on Sunday to visit with Dr. and Mrs. Dick Van Driel of Everett.

Pinochle Country Club
Pinochle Country Club met at the Del Colburn home on Saturday evening, August 4. Mrs. George Blatter won the high prize and Joe McKeenolds received the pinochle prize. Low prize and nines went to Mrs. Ivan Rur.

4-H NEWS
The Pots 'n' Pans 4-H Club met at their leader's home where litter bags were passed out for community project day. One of the club's projects is clean up of the city park, and members filled bags twice with paper and glass from the park grounds. Afterwards everyone played at the park and had pop for refreshments.

Club members are also getting ready for the local 4-H Fair this month.
Teresa Gartrick, reporter.

Board of Geographic Names meets
If one questions the need for a State Board of Geographic Names, the questioner need only be told that there are over 30 "Lost Lakes" and fourteen "Horseshoe Lakes," a dozen each named "Deer," "Beaver," "Trout" etc. etc. The functions of the Board is to eliminate duplication of names, consider recommendations for new names, and to identify unnamed geographic features. Commissioner of Public Lands Bert L. Cole, who serves as Chairman of the newly created board, said that the board's first meeting on July 27th was largely organizational, but the Board has big plans. One of its duties will be to publish a Geographic Names Handbook, which will be updated yearly and re-published periodically. The next meeting will be sometime in the fall. The major goal of the Board, according to Cole, is to "retain and highlight the history of the state of Washington through the naming geo-

graphic features. Each name will be carefully researched and considered for "historic value." The Board will welcome requests from any citizen for name changes or identification of unnamed geographic features. Anyone desiring to make a recommendation may write to the Technical Services Division of the Department of Natural Resources in Olympia for an application form, or call 753-6838.

Washington was the only Pacific Northwest state without a Board of Geographic Names: The Board was created by Senate Bill 2504 during the 1973 legislative session. It has the approval of the U.S. Board of Geographic Names, which will support Washington Board actions.

Emphasizing the importance of the Board, Cole said "Washington state's history is varied and colorful, the naming of geographic features is an excellent way to preserve that history and inform citizens about our state's past."

FIRE THREATENS FOREST LANDS
Increasing temperatures and the lowering of humidity is rapidly drying the forest foliage throughout the State, particularly in Eastern Washington. This trend will increase the threat from fire to forest land until the fall rains.

There is no relief in sight for the hot, dry weather being experienced throughout Washington. The dry forest fuels the number of fires is beginning to create a manpower drain on Department of Natural Resources' fire crews with suppression activities increasing throughout the State. Department of Natural Resources' fire fighters are currently battling two fires in steep, inaccessible terrain. One is near Morton in Lewis County, where the DNR and Weyerhaeuser crews are jointly involved in suppression action. The second fire is burning in inaccessible mountain slopes of the border between the Yakima Indian Reservation and Klickitat Meadows. The Bureau of Indian Affairs is in charge with supplemental smokejumping forces from the Forest Service and hand-trailing crews supplied by the Department of Natural Resources.

"Fires in the forest is now going to be a problem until fall rains, and I urge everyone to be extremely careful with the use of fires for recreational activities," Bert L. Cole, Commissioner of Public Lands stressed.

"This year to date 409 fires have been caused by man. Such carelessness is destroying our valuable forest and wildlife resources. Washington is known for its evergreen beauty; let's keep it that way."

Pioneers plan picnic
The West End Pioneers will hold a picnic for members and guests on Saturday, August 11, at Leffer's Park, south of Forks on Highway 101.

ENGAGED
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shearer of Forks wish to announce the engagement of their daughter
Linda to Stan Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson, also of Forks.
An August 25 wedding is planned.

The major goal of the Board, according to Cole, is to "retain and highlight the history of the state of Washington through the naming geo-

MAIN STREET 1937
PHOTO COURTESY OF REX FROST

1973 DOVE & PIGEON SEASONS
The 1973 Dove and Pigeon seasons have been established to run in Washington from September 1 to September 30, both dates inclusive, with Opening Day on doves only to start at Noon, announced the State Game Department.

Bag and possession limits are 10 doves per day, 20 possession: 8 pigeon per day, 8 possession.
Legal hunting hours for mourning doves and hand-tailed pigeons are as follows:
ALL DAYLIGHT SAVING TIMES
Dates Inclusive:
Sat. Sept. 1-Sun. Sept. 9 6 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. in

Western Washington and 6:50 a.m. to 7:50 in Eastern Washington.
Mon. Sept. 10-Sun. Sept. 16--6:10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Western Washington, and 6 a.m. to 7:15 p.m. in Eastern Washington.
Mon. Sept. 17-Sun. Sept. 23--6:20 a.m. to 7:15 p.m., in Western Washington.

Dr. Frank Lewis
OPTOMETRIST
Forks Medical Center
Open 9-5 Thursdays
Ph. Forks Community Hospital for appointment, 374-6271.

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"We Must Make Room For 25 Additional Units Arriving Soon..."
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY DATES! LIMITED TIME OFFER
The below offers available thru August 12th only!
SAVE UP TO \$3,000!
BRAND NAME MOBILE HOMES LIKE...
★ MARLETTE ★
★ BARRINGTON ★
★ SAHARA ★
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★ WESTMINSTER ★
All Homes Available in 14' & 24' WIDE
ASK FOR YOUR OWN TERMS
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(Normal 18-day waiting period now available)
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WASHINGTON AND ALASKAN CODES NOW AVAILABLE
LIFETIME WARRANTY TOO!
Here Are Just A Few Great Money Saving Values--Hurry In Before This Sale Ends!
★ MARLETTES ★
24x48 - LM360 \$14,989
14x70 - LM333 \$13,942
14x70 - LM192 \$13,672
★ BARRINGTONS ★
24x64 - Order from floor plan \$12,972
14x70 - LM299 \$10,840
14x70 - LM332 \$10,440
★ SAHARA ★
24x60 - Order this one \$12,262
14x64 - LM368 \$9,765
14x70 - LM358 \$10,682
★ BON PRISX ★
24x52 - Four Seasons LM376 . . \$12,380
14x70 - LM330 \$9,724
● LIMITED OFFER! ●
ALL ABOVE DOUBLE WIDES ARE AVAILABLE WITH 2, 3, or 4 BEDROOMS.

FORKS H.S. 1937



PHOTO COURTESY OF REX FROST

DNR warns careless campers

Two fires caused by careless campers over the weekend prompted Paul Kraus, Supervisor of the Fire Control Division of the Department of Natural Resources, to again warn recreationists of the extreme fire danger throughout the state.

Both fires were small, but very costly because they were in inaccessible areas. The first started Saturday near La Grande and burned through Wednesday. The DNR dispatched two large helicopters, a 20-man DNR crew, a 10-man crew from Weyerhaeuser, and three 500-gallon pump trucks to the area.

The second fire started Tuesday near Satus Pass, and like the first began when campers failed to completely extinguish camp fires. Steep terrain made it necessary to call in smoke jumpers and a large helicopter. Five retardant drops were required and a 20-man crew worked on the ground.

Just one cigarette

- Speeds up your heartbeat
- Increases your blood pressure
- Irritates the flow of blood and air in your lungs
- Causes a drop in the skin temperature of your fingers and toes.

A few puffs also slow down the action of the cilia inside your bronchial tubes. These tiny hair-like bodies normally work like brooms to sweep out germs, mucus, dirt from your lungs. One cigarette makes them sluggish. Inhaling over long periods paralyzes the cilia completely. Then your lungs are exposed to all kinds of infections. That is one reason why smokers are sick in bed an estimated 38 million more days each year than non-smokers. For a free pamphlet entitled:

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FAST REACTOR MAY BE ANSWER

In terms of human benefits the practical transmission of the common element, uranium-238, into the fissionable fuel element, plutonium-239, by the fast breeder reactor process far outweighs the alchemist's dream of turning lead into gold.

The fast breeder reactor produces plutonium-239 at a rate faster than it consumes its own fuel to create thermal energy to generate electricity. And, it is more efficient source of thermal energy than existing light water reactors of today.

The demand today for an abundant source of energy to produce electricity makes the liquid metal fast breeder reactor the next logical step in the chain of technology that eventually will enable man to derive his energy from nuclear fusion.

Notwithstanding the fact that man's energy requirements are doubling every ten years, the need for energy conversion to electricity is imperative because fossil energy sources, such as coal, oil and natural gas are simply running out or must be conserved for better uses than combustion. Similarly, possible sites for additional hydroelectric generating plants are no longer available in sufficient number to represent a significant factor in meeting future power needs.

At the same time the conventional source of energy for today's light water nuclear reactors, uranium-235 is also limited, possibly to only 40 years in the future.

The fast breeder reactor uses uranium-238 which is three hundred times more plentiful than uranium-235 and will extend the uranium supply for many centuries.

Twenty-five years of intensive laboratory research has brought the LMFR to the demonstration stage. The first demonstration LMFR plant will soon be under construction on Clinch River, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, a 600-million dollar project being financed by public and private utilities across the country, the federal government and equipment manufacturers.

new fuel to fill the second larger tank. In those overimproved terms, the breeder reactor achieves the same sort of bargain.

In the breeder reactor the process of transmutation occurs in the reactor core. The fissionable fuel source is surrounded by a blanket of relatively abundant uranium-238. As the fissionable fuel bombards itself with neutrons, producing thermal energy, it at the same time is bombarding the uranium-238 with high speed neutrons that transmute the uranium-238 into plutonium-239, which is refined and fabricated into new fuel.

For every ten atoms that are used, twelve to fourteen new ones are created. The breeder reactor, in a period of 10 to 15 years, will create enough new fuel to equal that which is used, with enough left over to initially fuel a new plant of the same size. It is expected that on-going research will bring that "doubling time" down to eight years.

The breeder reactor is the threshold to abundant electrical power for the immediate future and couldn't come at a better time. Today nuclear energy provides about four percent of the energy used to generate electricity in the United States. Atomic Energy Commission estimates by the year 2000 nuclear fuel will be the energy source for 60% of all electrical generation.

Today, a 1000 megawatt coal fired generating plant consumes 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 million tons of coal annually, depending upon the quality of the coal. A like sized water nuclear reactor consumes 74,000 tons of uranium ore. A 1000 megawatt reactor would require only 675 tons of ore a year.

Some of the advantages of the LMFR:

By transmitting the abundant

non-fissionable uranium-238 into fissionable fuel, plutonium-239, the breeder reactor augments the lifetime of precious uranium-235, the fissionable fuel found in nature. In limited supply, from a few generations to more than a thousand years.

It develops thermal energy so efficiently that the cost savings of electrical generation is estimated in the billions of dollars over the next 50 years. The liquid sodium in the LMFR has such excellent heat transfer properties that greater plant efficiencies can be achieved than in contemporary reactors.

Other uses of the fissionable fuel produced may include: thermal desalination processes, thermal power for waste disposal, direct thermal power for industrial processes and thermal agricultural irrigation. Northwest Research and Development

The Fast Flux Test Facility (FFTF) project at the Hanford AEC reservation near Richland, Washington, being built by the Westinghouse-Hanford Corporation, will begin operational testing of the fuel design in 1974.

Breeder Reactor
Some breeding occurs in all nuclear reactors. In that some neutrons do become imbedded in uranium-238 atoms, creat-

ing atoms of plutonium-239. Normally the production is slight. The breeder reactor breeds new fuel faster than it consumes its own fuel during the process of developing thermal energy to generate electricity.

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Washington and Oregon Coast
August 1978

	A.M. Time Ft.	P.M. Time Ft.	Low Time Ft.	A.M. Time Ft.	P.M. Time Ft.
Fri. Aug. 10	11:35 6.9	10:55 7.7	5:12 -0.2	5:01 2.9	
Sat. Aug. 11	12:18 6.2	11:43 7.9	5:55 -0.5	5:53 2.6	
Sun. Aug. 12	12:58 6.6	12:28 8.6	6:36 -0.6	6:36 2.3	
Mon. Aug. 13	02:25 7.9	1:26 6.9	7:13 -0.7	7:17 1.9	
Tues. Aug. 14	1:00 7.9	1:57 7.2	7:46 -0.6	7:54 1.6	
Wed. Aug. 15	1:42 7.8	2:26 7.5	8:15 -0.4	8:31 1.2	
Thur. Aug. 16	2:18 7.5	2:54 7.8	8:44 -0.1	9:10 0.9	
Fri. Aug. 17	2:54 7.2	3:23 8.0	9:12 0.3	9:49 0.5	

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