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Town Hall Expansion In Planning

a call for bids soon for an esti- trance to the Marshal's Office mated \$25,000 expansion of the Town Hall.

The expansion project will add approximately 11,000 square foot of space to the existing building. A 25' x 22' extension to the front of the building will provide the ne-

cessary space for the business office and water department. Within this space will be constructed a room to keep all the town's records, space not availabe at this time.

A 16' x 30' extension to the back of the building will provide a 13' x 16' area for a marshal's office and a 15' x 11' collective cell for the jail facilities. This new cell will

The Town of Forks will issue have sliding barred doors. Enwill be from the alley.

The expansion project will provide more room in the Council Chambers. Most of the cabinets and desks will be removed to the new areas. The council room has been

ditions have been crowded during council meetings and court secessions recently. The council chambers will be used for council meetings, court chambers and general

used for the Marshal's Office

and records storage room. Con-

meeting room. It is anticipated the bids will be called soon so that the project can be completed this fall, according to Herb Beebe, town clerk.

Russia, as an interpreter for

International Harvester Co.,

"but I was only arrested twice, '

He came to the United States

at the age of 20 and has through

the years preached and talked

comparing the Russian and

Beaver, Sappho, and other

surrounding communities are

July 6th, as well as the 5:00

invited to attend the services

American systems of govern-

All of the residents of Forks,

about his childhood and youth,

Iron Curtain Minister Speaks Here

Secret religious meetings conducted by candlelight in a barn or underground cellar in Poland and Russia, vivid memories of his childhood, are recalled by a 71-year-old minister from Spokane. Reverend Alf, presently residing in Spokane, has described "Moonlight Baptisms", some of them in ice-filled rivers or streams.

Reverend Alf will appear at the First Baptist Church in Forks, Sunday, July 6th, as a guest speaker and prospective pastor for the church. He will conduct the morning and evening services of the church, meet with the Pulpit Committee at 4:30 p.m., and then be the guest of honor at a social gettogether at 5:00 p.m., where he has promised to discuss his experiences in Europe.

His father, a former school teacher and the first Baptist minister in Poland, was born in Sweden, lived awhile in England and was sent to Poland under sponsorship of the Spurgeon Baptist Church of London.

"My father was 25 times arrested and imprisoned, sometimes for three months and other times for six months, when the Russian government found him conducting church meetings, "Rev. Alf said.

"He was beaten up someimes and the last time he was arrested he was condemned and consigned to Siberia, but a guard released him and he returned to Poland, at which time the Russian government granted religious freedom to all and he was allowed to preach without danger of ar-

When Rev. Alf was 12 years old his father was killed in an accident, falling from a buggy when the horeses ran away.

Rev. Alf, born in Poland, preached there and in Russia. He conducted night meetings when he was sent to Odessa.

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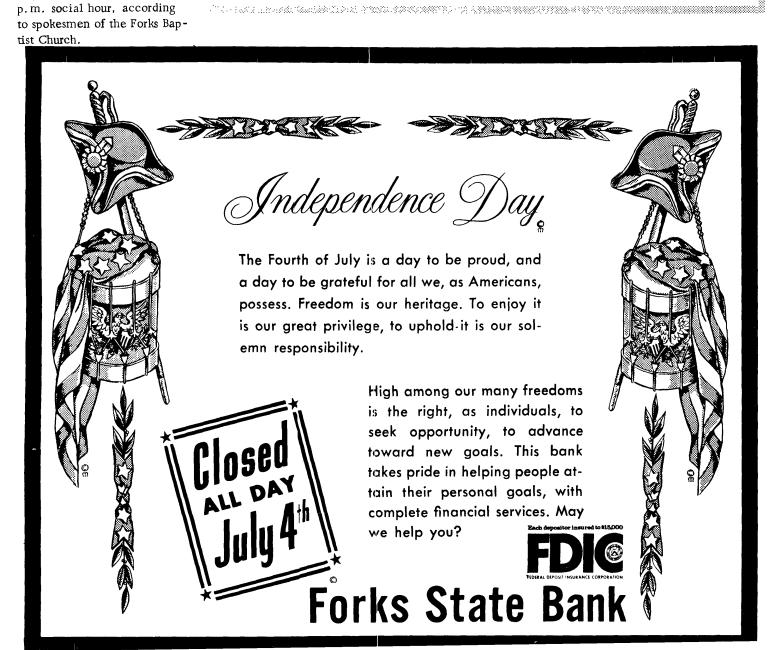
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Independence Day...A Time to Remember

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THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1969

Forks Ready For 3 Big Celebration Days



CUB SCOUTS invaded Main Street from one end of town to the other in a clean-up campaign Friday. They managed to fill a pickup truck, with 25 Cubs and 4 den mothers conducting the campaign. All workers were treated to an ice cream cone by Sully's.

Celebration officially begins at 9:30 a.m. July 4th with the VFW Honor Guard presentation of colors at the Triangle.

At 9:45 the Queen of the July 4th Celebration will be crowned. Four candidates, Toni Swan, Elin Johnson, Donna Birdwell and Pamela Murray, have been busy selling 4th of July buttons. The candidate selling the largest number of buttons is crowned queen.

The community honors a tourist family each year during the Celebration. The family is located at a nearby campground or stopped along the highway and informed that they will be the honored guests of Forks during the Celebration. They will be introduced after the crowning ceremony.

The Grand Parade begins at 10 a.m. with Clallam County Commissioner Thomas Mansfield, Grand Marshal.

Watermelon and pie eating contests, kids races, logging show, fireworks display, teen and adult dances and Lions

the first days activities. Saturday, July 5th, lists four big events. At 12 noon the truck driving event will be held at the Park. Baseball gets underway at 1 o'clock at the Park, featuring an Olympic Youth game between the Forks Lions and Fiberboard.

Motorcycle scrambles are scheduled for 3 o'clock at the Park. The Port Angeles Motorcycle Club provides the bulk of competition.

The boxing matches previously scheduled for Thursday evening will be held in the high school gym at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Boxers from Port Townsend, Port Angeles and the Clearwater Honor Camp will com-

Sunday at 2 p.m. the Demolition Derby will be held at the City Park. This is the final event of the Celebration. The 1969 Ford Pickup drawing will be held at intermission.

A special added attraction at the logging show will be a high climbing act by former World Champion Kelly Stanley from Castle Rock, Washington.

A special power saw drawing will be held during the logging show thanks to Peninsula Loggers Supply. All adults wearing a 4th button will be given a ticket (free) on the drawing for the E-Z Homelite power saw, according to chairman Charles Anderson.

Quileute Days

ficiaries in the two counties, receiving \$611,000.00 each

day, July 1st, the Social

The youth baseball team put the finishing touches on the field Sunday afternoon. The ballplayers express their thanks to these gentlemen and com-

A tip of the hat to Dick Parade Route Jim Campbell and Gordon Smith for donating time and to Braithwaite Trucking, Winney Construction and Campbell Trucking for the

The shooting of small arms in the area is becoming a problem. One local boy was shot in the hip recently.

Short Comings

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mans-

field recently returned from a

quick trip to Chicago. It was

Tom will be the July 4th

have been busy all week pre-

paring cars for Sunday's final

The derby has proven to be

one of the most exciting events

The baseball game between

the Forks Lions and Fiberboard,

from Port Angeles, will be

played on Saturday at 1 p.m.

on a revamped field, thanks

to volunteer work.

use of equipment.

Demolition derby enthusiasts

the first jet flight for Mrs.

Parade Grand Marshal.

celebration event.

each year.

Mansfield.

A second incident occurred recently as the Forks Lions baseball team began turnouts at the Park. The sounds from bullets ricochetting could be

The Forks Marshal was notified but no shooters were located.

The area is becoming more populated and favorite shooting spots used in the past should be abandon when homes are located nearby.

Motorcycles, automobiles, bicycles and horses are not to be run over the baseball field at the City Park,

Violators will have pick and shovel work to perform if

panies for time and equipment.

The 1969 Grand Parade will begin on Highway 101 across from Ulin's and travel north to the City Park.

will be today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. at the Forks Congregational Church with the Rev.

Social Security Office **Expands Service**

Social Security Field Representative Lyle Grisham has joined Resident Representative John Van Sant in an attempt to improve Social Security service in Clallam and Jefferson Counties. Effective Tues-Security Office at 125 E. 1st Street, Port Angeles, Washington will be open to the public from 8:00 a.m. until noon and from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Tuesdays thru

stated that, "The day to day

problems of administering the

Social Security and Medicare

simply become too large for

one person to handle satisfac-

torily, and there is every in-

The latest Social Security

statistics show that there are

dication that they will in-

crease."

programs in the area have

about 9% per year was cited as the reason for the additional staffing. In announcing the expanded service, Van Sant

All parade entrants should assemble south of this point at 9 a.m..

Funeral Service

William J. Hawk officiating.

month. Medicare payments account for another \$150,000 monthly. "An influx of retired persons

from other areas of the country has added to the normal in-

Fridays. This change will approximately double the number of hours each week that the office is open to the An increasing workload of

LYLE GRISHAM

crease in Social Security business on the Peninsula, "Van Sant pointed out, "And here that this is an increasing trend." sell Quileute Days Buttons for again, there is every indication

Lyle Grisham has had 12 years of service with SSA. He is being reassigned to Port Angeles from the District Office in Bremerton where he has served for the past 3 1/2 years. He is a native of Washington

August 15-17 Quileute Days will be cele-

brated in LaPush August 15-16 Congressman Lloyd Meeds

will be the official dedication speaker at the dedication of the LaPush Community Center to be held Saturday morning between 10 and 11 a.m..

The annual Canoe Races will be held Saturday, August 15th, beginning at 12 o'clock. The canoes are special racing dugouts powered by outboard

Queen candidates for Quileute Days will be slected and they \$1 each. The buttons provide entrance to all events during Quileute Days.

Baseball games and field events will be held Sunday. All proceeds of Quileute Days will go to youth activi-

Growth And Development

Editor, There was a time when there was quite a fuss between two opposite groups of scientists, both presumably experts in behaviorism and psychology and the related arts of education, criminology and parenthood. One had developed the conviction that all human doings were the result of training (or lack of training) and that hence what a human did and his capacities where all directly the fault of this training and experience, and hence of soci-

ety, or whoever or whatever had directed him. The idea here was that his brains was a formless blob upon which things were imprinted by life and his experience and training, and mainly nothing

They based their conclusion on the fact that the human newborn indeed has very few capacities and his development takes a long long time and he learns much and fast. The other group, while entirely willing to concede that training had a large part, still insisted that under it all man is born and equipped with a bundle of instincts which are of paramont importance in determining what his education will accomplish. That much of his ultimate behavior reaction actually is something he was born with and inherited from his ancestors as truly as the color of his eyes or his physique. They fought like a gunny sack of angry tom cats and as far as many of us are concerned as pointlessly. Gradually the dual personality view has become acceptable even to the educators. Parents have long suspected that everything could not be credited or blamed to education and experience despite the 1930ish attitude of psychologists and others which

the present decade. I remember once noting that a 6 month old granddaughter folded her little fingers and pointed at something she wanted exactly as you and I would, with her first finger doing the pointing, and I remembered having seen this same gesture used by other infants long before they talked. So just for 'ducks', I wrote

did not begin to change until

to two different Universities each with a well respected Department of Phychology and in due time received diametricaly opposite opinions. One professor said that a child that young would never point instinctively but that it might be taught, the other said that pointing was a natural instinctive gesture that might be developed very young under some circum-

stances, entirely without pre- of necessity, does her part, for cept or teaching. In fact that it was a rather common in-

As we get older many of us married and not for natural are inclined to snort when we come across the so frequent statement by writers that this or that was the fault of society or some other arrangement or establishment, and the criminal or degenerate, bum, or no-good nick, the helpless

sheep of all races whose wool already showed its ultimate color while in infancy. Black sheep who were literally born black, firmly and dyed in the wool black. We also must admit that some animals can be born immoral by instinct. There are delinquent cows and cats and dogs who are born without the behavior instincts proper to their species. Fortunately nature soon eliminates those nonconformists.

We of course can only do our

CARD OF THANKS best to reform humans. As humans it is our moral duty and instinct. When one looks friend: for the get well at the man as he is, even born moral one sometimes wonders. cards and cheerful letters Look at the wars we fight. which did so much to How can those be rationalized? brighten John's stay, last Look at the way we subsidze nonth, in Northwest Methe poliferation of the undermorial Hospital, Seattle. Especially those from Mr. competent by providing susand Mrs. Harry Sackett. tenance (as we moraly must) and balk with horror from fur-Our deepest gratitude goes to Mr. and Mrs. A. nishing these, some form of birth control or forcing the A. Nordman whose genresponsibility for their support erosity made it possible on the father of any child he for Sybil to be near her nusband during that time. Whey should legitmacy be JOHN & SYBIL MERRITT

Short Topics.....

involved in that and the tax-

payer be the goat. The mother.

A newly formed riding club held its first ride Sunday, June 29th in the drizzling rain with nineteen enthusiastic riders participating. After an approximately seven mile ride everyone gathered for a sack lunch at the first shelter on the Bogachiel Trail. Then the monthly meeting was held, after which we all headed for home. An enjoyable time was Fred and Iva Wahlgren's park, had by all. The next ride will Highway 101 South, from 1-5 be July 20th. p.m. Paper plates and cups,

John Spade, manager of the ing chairs. Employment Security Department in Port Angeles, stated of the Department, that until office. The phone number is 457-4435.

immautre children need mothers care, fathers all too often are held responsible only if children. There is a recent publication, "The Territorial Imperatve", that makes some good reading that anyone interested in social studies and politics should not pass up. It prometes some new ideas

that apparently our todays thinking has not caught up with We have seen too many black but explains some of our todays irrationalities and why we probably will never learn how to handle things, simply because we don': reguard some natural inborn instincts. Our news media are still back in the 1930's but we have progressed (or is it degressed) far, since War II. Look at us sometimes!

LENA FLETCHER

We wish to express our incere thanks to our many

Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Wahigren

were selected to be Pioneers of

coffee, cream and sugar will

be furnished. Please bring fold-

Singing of old-time songs,

accompanied by Betty Munson,

daughter Betty Palmer arrived

to entertain for an hour with

accordian music, bones and

dancing dolls and singing.

Many requests were filled,

audience participation, until

potluck supper ended an en-

joyable evening.

until J.M. Goodwin and

the Day on July 4th, when West End Pioreers met June 27. Arthur Munson reported on plans for the Fourth. Members recalled other years when Forks and LaPish took turns celebrating the Jourth. Some years there were barbecues of beef and mution, near where the Texaco station now stands. There will be no July meeting. The annual picnic will he Saturday August 16 at

that due to the death of Joe such time as a replacement could be hired job seekers and employers are requested to contact the Port Angeles

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HAPPY HOLIDAY?

We all look forward to a pleasant Fourth of July weekend. It can be for those who read this editorial carefully and benefit from it.

More than 1.7 million Americans have died in automobile accidents since 1906, when the Federal government started keeping automobile accident records. This represents a higher death toll than that of all of the nation's wars. Since 1930, more than 79 million others have been injured by cars.

This slaughter and maining of people on our streets and highways is a blight on mankind and his

In 30 years the economic loss from U.S. traffic accidents has reached an astounding \$175 billion. Last year the economic loss reached a new high of \$14,249,000,000 or an average of approximately \$286 for each family in the United States.

More than \$50 million annually has been invested by industry to educate the public on traffic

However, the real answer is up to each individual. The tremendous loss of life and property must be reversed. The time to start is on this Fourth of July week-end and continue throughout the year.

We all know the rules of the road-obey them. When we are not in condition to drive-don't. We know what seat belts and shoulder harnesses are for-then use them. Always drive defensively. Be

Sunset

By Fred Jarvis Highlites July 4-5th

The Lincoln Book Dance Ron

Almost pulled a boo-boo. Going away for a few days and forgot about the column 'til the last minute. Flew to San Diego to visit with my older brother awhile back. Boy, what a change. Was stationed at North Island twenty-four years ago while in the Navy, and I could hardly recognize the place. All the places I used to go to were either gone or had been re-built so that they weren't the

same. The San Diego Zoo, one of the largest in the world, was really packed the day we went, and the tourist season hadn't even started. Over two million people a year go thru their gates. And no wonder, it's just fabulous. Saw one new six story apartment building that was really

impressive. So were the prices; four hundred and fifty bucks per month for ground floor rental and up to two thousand a month for the top floor!

Must apologize to Mark Henry as he had hi 10 for Jr. boys last week instead of brother Randy. Mark rapped out

Sally Nagel picked off the tough 8-10 split in open play Tuesday Morning Women's Doubles was topped by Billie Crist with a 197 Hi 10 and a 699 Hi 40. Aggie Clausen came in with a fine 196 game.

Vern Rondeau led all bowlers in the Thursday Nite Ma and Pa Mixed with a 225 high game and 804 for high four game series. Nice bowling, Vern, I knew you could beat Leta if you put your mind to it. Roberta McBride won Hi 10 honors for the gals with a

split, while Bernice Richardson had a 187 and high 40 with a 659. With three weeks to go, Ma and Pa Jarvis lead by one point over Rex and Billie Crist. Vern Rondeau is the only one qualified for BPAA Singles

196. Billie Bryan had a 188 and also picked off the 6-7-10

at Port Angeles so far, but Chuck Laswell is up on the board No Jackpot at Sat. Nite Monte Carlo as it was cleaned out the two weeks before. Jim Decker picked up eight free

games tho. Hope to see him bowling in league this fall.

Mother and I bowled with Duke and Jean and made

enough to pay for our bowling and to pay off Duke in our In the adult and Jr. League, Ray Maxwell had a 208 game and a 488 series. Terry Hutton had a 196 and 492 series. For the girls Theresa Decker bowled a 125 game and a 309 series. Kathy Decker had her first League 500 series

Duke Streeter was high for the men with a 214 and a 555 series. The Huttons' and Rondeaus' moved into first place over the Thomas' and Henrys'.

with a 532 and high game of 184.

Archie Larson

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Taholah Days Forks Drops Double-header 7-1, 3-1 To Local 155

will play during the evening of July 4th & July 5th starting at 9 p.m. and finish at 2 a.m. at the old Community Hall in Moclips, is being announced by Kenneth Grover, the publicity Chairman of Taholah Days. At midnight on Saturday July 5th Edie Capoeman the 1968 Princess of Taholah Days will crown the new Princess who will reign over the Holiday program, ten contestants are still competing, five girls from Taholah and five girls from Queets. Mrs. Tillie Grover is chairman of the Dance Committee. Assisting her is Mrs. Phyllis Comenout, Mrs. Sharon McCrory, Mrs. Helen James, Joe James, and Bryan James. Decorating the gym will be LeLani Shale, Merrilee Komboukos, Shelley McCrory assisted by many of the teenage group. Mr. Jerry Walters will assist at the door. Starting at dusk on Friday July 4th Fireworks program will be held at the seawall near the mouth of the Quinault River. Dave Purdy is chairman. Assiisted by Frank Pickernell, Dave Purdy Jr., Justine James, Phillip Martin. Mrs. Kathleen Law, Chairman of the Indian Baby Crawling Contest,, announces that entries will be taken up to 1 p.m. Satturday July 5th to allow for thee many babies from many others visiting tribes who will attemd the festival. Fred Saux and his Taholah Indian Dancers who won a first place trophy in the 1968 Logger's Playday Parade Salmon Bake starting at 11 a.m.

on July 4th, 5th and 6th. Ben Sully Charley Jr., Chairman of the Taholah Days Program said the program will include

an All Indian Northwest Base-

ball Invitational Tournament,

Canoz races with 20 horsepower

Harry Shale Jr., William James, Oceanography in a study of the ocean currents off the coasts of Washington and Orein Hoquiam will perform at the holah Days Baseball tourney

The Lincoln Park Dance Band

in Port Angeles Saturday, 7-1 third. Forks scored in the top of Local 155 scored 2 in the the fourth. Darrel Peterson drilled a single to left, stole second and scored on an error by the second baseman Folk. Local 155 scored 5 runs in the fourth on a double by Folk

Keebie, one walk and two

Local 155 scored a lone

second game. Folk led off

with a single, stole second,

and scored on a balk.

advanced to third on an error

Forks evened things with a

Klahn singled, Robbie Jackson

a single to left scoring Klahn.

Local 155 scored 2 in the

and Cain and two Forks errors.

Klahn led off with a single,

Darrel Peterson battled for Ed

Ellison and walked. Jeff Blair

rapped his second hit of the

game to load the bases. Ray

Maxwell was batting and had

a 3-2 count when Klahn was

picked off third to kill the

1st Game R H E

for Forks.

Box Scores

Chip Pruefert took the loss

third on singles by Tschimperie

Forks threatened in the fourth.

walked and Jeff Blair drilled

lone run in the second. Bill

tally in the first inning of the

Forks errors.

The Forks Lions dropped a scored on infield outs. Local

doubleheader to Local 155 in 155 got its first hit of the

Olympic Youth baseball action game, a bunt single, in the

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first to notch the first game victory without a hit. Chris Folk and Joe Tschimperie reached base on errors and and singles by Williams and

Beach Float Leads To Reward

Curtis Hall, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, Forks, hiking on the beach south of Kalaloch about a month ago found a plastic float, called a seabed drifter by the University of Washington Department of Oceanography. Information about the float was sent to the University and their reply indicated that the float had been released in September, 1966, near Clatsop Spit, south of the Columbia River, and was one of several thousand being released by the Department of

Curtis received a reward of 50¢ for the information about the float and now considers himself a full-fledged beach-

on July 4th and running for

Forks 1 2 4 Local 155 7 4 2 motors, paddle races and field Maxwell and Soderlind. races. The Taholah boxers are Waldroup and Keebie. working out daily to compete against the Downtown Boxing Gym of Seattle. LaPush is entered in the Ta-

2nd Game R H E Forks 1 5 3 Local 155 3 4 0 Pruefert and Nash. Gardner and Keebie, Tschimperie 3rd.

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Elderly Should Join Blood Bank

"If you are a resident of Clallam County, over age 60, and not a member of the Olympic Memorial Blood Bank, you are passing up about \$100.00 of free medical insurance," reports John Van Sant, local Social Security representative.

"When a person needs blood it costs him \$30.00 or more per pint if he is not a member. Social Security Medicare, like most health insurance programs, does not pay for the first three pints of blood received during the year."

"Persons who have failed to sign up for Blood Bank membership run the risk of having to pay for or replace blood they have used."

Van Sant stressed that "in the case of persons over age 60, this is a needless risk, since they can become active members of the Blood Bank even though they are not required to donate blood. There is no obligation nor cost in obtaining membership in the Blood Bank if you are over age 60. All you need do is take the time to fill out an

application for membership." Although the Social Security Administration is in no way involved with the operation of the Blood Bank, it is the agency's desire to assist whenever possible to lessen the cost of medical care to the elderly.

Van Sant urged all Forks area residents over age 60 to visit, write or call the Social Security Office for assistance in filing for membership or for more information about how the Blood Bank works. The Social Security Office in Port Angeles is located at 125 E. 1st. Phone 457-5054.

Persons in the Forks area may see the local Social Security representative the last Thursday of each month from 10:00 a.m. until noon at the Forks Town Hall.



MRS. J.E. MERRITT

Apropos of Lena Fletcher's letter to the Forum last week "What we haven't got", Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt received a letter Monday from a distant cousin, Mrs. De-Forrest C. Parrott, in Des Moines, Iowa, written last Friday, and in it she wrote, "bad weather (tornadoes all over) have kept me home. We sure got it last night, 73 mile an hour winds--brother, was that something!"

Mrs. Merritt received a birthday card last week from Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cooper of Everett, former residents. and in the accompanying note Mrs. Cooper told of the marriage on June 7, of her grandson, Douglas Townsend, and Patricia Grimsley. The wedding took place at the Cooper home with about 30 guests and relatives present

Fred Townsend of Clallam Ray and Mrs. Betty Larson (nee Betty Cooper) of Marysville are Douglas' parents, and Mrs. Carl McDaniels of Port Angeles, formerly of Tyee, is his paternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Welch returned home to Shelton Friday after spending the closing days of his two-week vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mason, in Forks. They arrived Wednesday night visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore and their children, Patrick and Kathleen in Days Creek, Oregon. The two families made quite a trip together, going first to Crater Lake, National Park, Oregon, and from there to Crescent City, and other places in California and Oregon. On Thurs-



1965 Volkswagen Sedan, excellent shape... \$1095 1963 Pontiac Grand Prix, 2-door hardtop..... \$995 1963 Ford 4-door Galaxie......\$395

1963 Rambler Station Wagon, 4-door......\$795



Cycle City - The Forks City Park was turned into Cycle City last weekend as cyclists from around the Northwest moved in and set up camp. The flag baring "Hoquim Ramblers" flew over the park Saturday as cyclists moved into our community bringing tents and even a camper-cycle combination as pictured above. By Lonnie Archibald

Merritt. Mssrs. Mason, Welch and Merritt were also present.

Misses Diane and Roberta Scarlett were out from Seattle to spend the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Scarlett of Sappho. On Saturday afternoon they served as maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively, at the wedding of Roberta Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goerge Richardson of Forks, to Vaughn

Hill of Seattle. ETRSN Tenance Diimmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Diimmel, is visiting them on a ten-day leave of absence. He is accompanied by his fiancee, Miss Diane Flanders, and the young people are enjoying themselves clamming, smelting and other pleasures of the area. On Sunday they were in a family group at the home of Terry's grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Martin Engeseth at Tyee. In the letter to Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt from his distant cousin Mrs. Parrott of Des Moines, Ia., she wrote that some of her geneological records had been published in "Kentucky Ancestors" a quarterly put out by the Kentucky Historical Society. As a result she received a great amount of mail, and among it was one from Don Gentry at the time at Chewelah. Wash., and to her surprise he said he was born in Forks.

Smokey Says: LET'S CATCH
THE MALICIOUS
WOODS WOODS A BURNER!

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NOTICE OF SALE OF VALUABLE MATERIAL ON STATE LAND Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 29th day of July, 1969, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day ,at the Forks District Headquarters, located at Forks, County of

the highest bidder, to wit:

mately 28 miles by road north of Forks. The sale is composed of all timber bounded by sale area woods, plus a \$25.00 deposit on boundary tags and logged area a branding hammer and a \$5.00 in Unit No. 1 on parts of the bill of sale fee. This additional following: Lot 4, S½ NW4, N½ SW¼, SE¼ SW¼ of Section 29; in Unit No. 2 on part nish within 30 days of date of S½ SE¼ of Section 30, all in sale a surety bond of \$13,000.00 Township 32 North, Range 12 to guarantee compliance with all West, W.M., containing 106 terms of the bill of sale. All acres, more or less, comprising checks, money orders, etc. are to approximately 2,160,000 bd. ft. of be made payable to the Commishemlock and white fir, 240,000 bd. ft. of spruce and others, 110,000 bd. ft. of cedar, 50,000 bd. ft. of Douglas fir and 180,-

total of 2,740,000 bd. ft. Minimum acceptable bid per thousand bd. ft.: \$48.00 for hem- sula Plywood easements. lock and white fir, \$14.50 for spruce and others, \$52.50 for

Short Topics

Barbara J. Van Heuveln is sted on the Presidents List spring quarter at Western Wash-

ington College of Education. The list includes all students earning 3.5 grade average or

Honored pioneer for the July 4th Celebration will be Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wahlgren.

cedar and \$58.50 for Douglas fir. Bidding will be permitted on hemlock only.

On or before July 29, 1969, at

10:00 a.m., each bidder must

make a minimum deposit of

\$11,784.00 in the form of cash,

noney order or certified check,

Said deposit shall constitute an

opening bid at the appraised

bidders. The purchaser must, on

tional payment so that the total

amount deposited, exclusive of

payment may be a personal

check. Purchaser must also fur-

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on day of sale

Commissioner of Public Lands scale basis, except for hardwoods which will be sold on a cash sale basis. Timber must be removed prior to September 30, 1971.

Clallam, State of Washington, by price. Upon award of this sale, the District Administrator of the respective deposits shall be said District, the timber on the following described state land returned to the unsuccessful will be sold at public auction to the day of sale, make an addi-

CLALLAM COUNTY Application No. 33655 Critchfield located approxi-000 bd. ft. of hardwoods, or a

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

To be sold at Forks District Headquarters, on Tuesday, July 29, 1969, at 10 o'clock a.m. Any sale which has been offered, and for which no bids are received shall not be reoffered until it has been readvertised. If all sales cannot be offered

> between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m. Said timber on said land will be sold for not less than the appraised value, as appraised by the Commissioner of Public

within the specified time on the

advertised date, the sale shall

continue on the following day

Timber Sales Hit \$9 Million

Thirty parcels of state-owned timber were sold on June 23 and 24 bringing bids totaling more than \$9.2 million. The state sold 140.8 million board feet of timber.

Bert. L. Cole, Commissioner of Public Lands, reported that all but three of the parcels of timber offered for sale were sold, with a total bid of \$9, 223, 547.

The most valuable parcel of timber, which also contained the greatest volume, was the Sollecks Ridge Sale in Jefferson County, with 27.2 million board feet, appraised at \$921, 155 and selling for \$1,821,149. It was sold to West Coast Orient

Timber, Inc., Port Angeles,

Siwash Creek Sale-Crown

Zellerbach Corp., Portland,

Oregon, \$743,730 for 14.8

Floor Lamp Salvage Sale-

M & R Timber, Inc., Port

Angeles, \$7,427.50 for 245,

million board feet.

000 board feet.

Company at Portland, Oregon. West End Little League Inc., provides two football teams. Clallam, Clark, Ferry, Grays a six-team basketball league, Harbor, Jefferson, King, Kitfour Pony League baseball teams, three Forks Little Pend Oreille, Skamania, Sno-League teams and the Forks homish, Stevens, Thurston, Youth team. It is the goal of Wahkiakum and Whatcom the organization to raise its counties. funds without asking for dona-CLALLAM COUNTY tions if possible.

June 23 62

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Little League

is operating the fireworks

stand and conducting a beef

tion as its major fund raising

raffle during the 4th Celebra-

Mrs. Olive King, coopera-

tive observer, Forks, Wash..

Sells Freworks

West End Little League Inc.

June 27

Jun**e** 29

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You are urged by the directors to support the fund raising programs.

The beef raffle drawing will be held during the baseball game between the Forks Lions and Fiberboard on July 5th at 1 p.m. rather than on July 4th as printed on the tickets. This will allow additional sales on the 4th to bring the total in line with the projected income from the project.

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Domrude Camp Sale-Allem Logging & Veneer, Forks, \$358, 290 for 5.8 million board

> Upper Clearwater Bridge Sale-Pacific Lumber & Shipping, Seattle \$408,875 for 5.1 million board feet.

Fox Creek Pre-Log Sale-M & R Timber, Inc., Port Angeles, \$26,031.50 for 930, 000 board feet.

Beckett Pt. Pre-Log Sale-Crown Zellerback Corp., Portland, Oregon, \$27,950 for 710,000 board feet.

Library Closed July

The June sales were held in Hope Hodges and Primrose Bretle from the County Library assisted by "Frosty" Clare, driver of the Bookmobile, put sap, Mason, Okanogan, Pacific, in a fresh change of books at the Forks Memorial Library last week; 350 non-fiction, 250 fiction and 75 childrens and juveniles. This will enable library patrons to get a good Lower Bogachiel Sale-M&R selection before the library closes June 30th through Jully \$604,235 for 9.6 million board 31st. Any books checked out from now until the end of tihis month will not be due untill

the latter part of August. Lu Marsh has been in charge while Mrs. Miller has been on vacation.

The County Library Bookmobile will be in the local 4th of July parade driven by

Memorial contributions to the

Heart Fund should be directted

to Mrs. William Reynolds, Box

31, Port Angeles, Dr. Donald

G. Bettger, chairman of the

Wasankari Alder #2 Sale-"Frosty" Clare. Port Angeles Hardwood Com-Remember June 30th is thhe pany, Port Angeles \$8,240 for last day to get books beforee

the July closure.

770,000 board feet. JEFFERSON COUNTY Solleks Ridge Sale-West Coast Orient, Portland, Oregon, \$1,821,149 for 27.2

million board feet. Minter Ridge Sale-West Coast Orient, Portland, Oregon, \$1,538,193.50 for 17.7

Alder Creek Leave Sale-Peninsula Plywood, Port Angeles,

Clallam County Division of the Washington State Heart Association, announced this week. Mrs. Reynolds recently has been appointed to this volunteer post. All persons making memorial gifts should include the name of the person in whose memory the donation is made, the name and address of the family to whom a card of acknowledgment should be sent. and the donor's name and

> Dr. Bettger expressed regret that some persons who sent memorials in recent weeks have not received receipts. With the appointment of a memorial chairman, this problem will be solved, he said.

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address for receipting.

QUALITY OUR TRADEMARK

Three area accidents resulted in minor injuries and extensive vehicle damage according to

Washington Patrol checks. June 25, a log truck and cartrailer were involved in a one-car accident took place crash at the entrance to 5.8 miles west on the LaPush Tumbling Rapids Campground

on Highway 101 near Sappho. Harold W. Miller, 40, Marion, Ohio driving a 1966 Dodge Station Wagon and pulling a 1968 Shasta camp trailer was making a left turn in the campground when struck by a 1969 Kenworth log truck driven by Roy M. Bower, 49, Woodland, Washington which was attempt-

ing to pass the Miller car. Damage to the Miller car was listed at \$1000 to the left side and approximately \$200 damage to the trailer. The log truck suffered approximately \$150 damage to the front end.

A one-car accident Friday evening resulted in minor injuries to the driver and one passenger.

The 1957 Chevrolet, driven by Daniel A. Payne, 16, La-Push, failed to negotiate a curve near Allen's Mill on Highway 101. The car went into a broadslide, hit the ditch rolling over and coming to rest on it's top in front of Allen's Office.

Payne received a laceration of the left side of his face and a passenger, George Schumack, investigating officer. 14, received a laceration of the right knee. A third passenger, John Schumack, 15, es-

Donations

Clallam County residents

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Area Accidents Reported

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The 1957 Chevrolet was totaled according to the State Early Saturday morning a

> A 1958 Buick driven by Vincent A. Rosander, 32, La-Push was eastbound when the driver failed to negotiate a curve losing control. The car went into a broadslide for approximately 120 feet rolling over and coming to rest on it's top facing the opposite

Rosander's 3-month-old son sustained bruises in the acci-

direction.

The car was a total loss, according to the Patrol report. A log truck and car tangled in a non-injury accident 2.7

miles West of Forks on the La-Push Road at approximately 4:20 p.m. Monday. Worth L. Brandeberry, 44,

Forks, driving a 1964 Mack log truck was attempting to pass a 1967 Chevrolet, driven by Henry G. Hendrickson, 65. Tacoma. The Hendrickson car swerved into the trailer tires.

Damage to the Hendrickson Chevrolet was approximately \$300 to the left side. The log truck was not damaged, according to the State Patrol



KENNETH CRUSE BT2, USS BENNINGTON, is congratulated by Commander Holland upon reenlistment for 6 more years in the U.S. Navy. Cruse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cruse, Forks. Cruse and his family have been visiting in the Forks area.

Service News...

Naval Aviation Officer Candidate Robert F. Baker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Baker of Forks, Wash., has reported to the Aviation Officer Candidate School at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida.

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Obituaries

MRS. BONNIE MOBLEY

Funeral services were held

Thursday afternoon June 19 at

the First Baptist Church in

Travis Berry officiating.

Plano. Texas with the Rev.

ill for the past 26 months, died

Wednesday June 18 at a nursing

home. She was born January 18,

1934 in Forks. She attended

school in LaPush and Forks.

She was also very active in

several organizations in Plano.

She is survived by her hus-

band, James R. Mobley: two

sons, Mike 16 and Kevin 3 of

Plano. A daughter, Cheryl 14.

preceded her in death. Her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Black, Sr., of LaPush, and

all of LaPush.

six brothers, Vern, Clyde, Roy

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Garden Club Enjoys Outdoor Luncheon

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A business meeting followed with members answering roll call on "Wild plants used by early settlers". (You husbands can now anticipate a reduction in food costs if you can just get the little woman out digging roots and picking berries! Also, that occasional winged creature doing the backstroke thru your coffee adds nothing special to the coffee but does a lot for your fortitude which early settlers must have possessed with abundance.)

President, Karen Canady, announced committee chairmen for the coming year as follows: Adria Fuhrman, Eve Callaway, Jan Boggs, Program; Betty Otos, Publicity; Velma Maris, Conservation; Leona Kallman, Birds; Pat Witherow, Garden Therapy-Sunshine; Florence Ninke, Tillicum Park; Ruth Rosmond, Hospital Grounds; Ruth Ryberg, Jr. Gardening; Mrs. Mobley, who had been Adria Fuhrman, Arts and Crafts;

bers met Thursday, June 19, at Wahlgren, Telephone and Hospitality; Jean Gockerell, Christmas Trails Contest; Pat Witherow, Deon Sexton, Eve Callaway, Community Council Reps.; Joyce Christensen, Litterbug; Inez Halverson, World Gardening.

Horticulture awards were received by the club from State Convention for quota plantings

of shrubs and plants. A rhododendron has been planted at the hospital, bark has been put around plantings at park entrance, and additional planting is being planned for the area next to

Summer plans include annual tour, pancake breakfast, and Garden Club exhibits at Forks and Clallam County

The "New-Comers Luncheon" will be held at Quinault Lodge in September, and Mrs. Lillian Kiehl will chairman the district garden club meeting to be held in Forks in

Following the meeting, members adjourned to the beach dodging the incoming tide while collecting rocks suitable for polishing.



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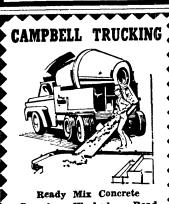


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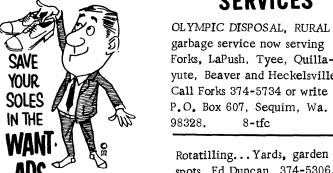
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STATE OF WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES Bert L. Cole, Commissioner

of Public Lands NOTICE OF DECLARATION OF REGIONS OF EXTRA FIRE HAZARD

ST. REGIS PAPER COMPANY

(Jefferson County) Township 26 North, Range 12 West, Section 9-S 1/2 NE, S1/2NW, N1/2SW, SESW, SE1/4; Section 10- S 1/2 S 1/2; Section 11- NW 1/4, S 1/2; Section 12- SESE; Section 13-NWNW, S1/2; Section 14-N1/2N1/2; Section 15- N1/2 N1/2. For protection of the above described areas against fire the following rule will be enforced:

Entry into this area is prohibited except as provided by law with reference to permanent residents and industrial operations.

Anyone violating any such rules and regulations or order closing any forest region shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Effective from midnight, July 8, 1969 to midnight,

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Township 31 North, Range 15 West, All Section 8, S1/2, S1/2NW1/4, NW 1/4NW1/4 Section 9; E 3/4 S 1/2 Section 15; E 1/2, NW 1/4 Section 17; NE 1/4 Section 20; All Section 21; All Section 22; All Section 23; All Section 24; All Section 25; All Section 26; All Section 27; N1/2 Section 28; E1/2 Section 34; All Section 35.

Township 31 North, Range 14 West, All Section 1; All Section 2; E1/2 Section 3; NE 1/4 Section 10; All Section 11; N1/2, SW1/4, W1/2 SE1/4 West of Ozette County Road, SE1/4 SE1/4 East of Hoko Mainline Railroad Section 12NE 1/4NW1/4, NW1/4 NE1/4 West of County Road, NE 1/4 NE1/4 East of Hoko Mainline Railroad Section 13; SW1/4 Section 17; S1/2 Section 18; All Section 19; NW1/4 Section 20; E1/2 SE1/4 Sec-

tion 29; E 1/2 E1/2 Section 31; All Section 32; All Section 33; All Section 34; All Section 35; Township 31 North, Range 13 West, SW 1/4 Section 3; NE 1/4, S1/2 Section 5 East of Ozette County Road; Lot 4, SW1/4 NE1/4, W1/2SE1/4 Section 6 East of Ozette County Road: Section 7 South & East of Ozette County Road; All Section 8; W1/2 Section 9; All Section 15; All Section 17; All Section 18; N1/2Ne1/4 Section 19; N1/2N1/2, SE1/4

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tion 27; SE1/4 Section 33; All Section 35:

Township 31 North, Range 12 West, N1/2N1/2 Section Township 30 North, Range

14 West, All Section 2; All Section 3; All Section 10; NE 1/4 Section 11; W 1/2, NE 1/4 Section 13; All Section 14; All Section 15; All Section 22; All Section 23; W 1/2NW 1/4 Section 24; All Section 26; All Section 27; E1/2 Section 28; All Section 33; All Section 34; NW 1/4 Section 35:

13 West, SE 1/4, SW 1/4 Township 30 North, Range SW 1/4 Section 2; All Section 13 West, W 1/2 Section 2; 3: All Section 4: All Section 5; All Section 6; N 1/2 NW1/4 E 1/2 Section 5; W 1/2 SE1/4 Section 9; NE 1/4 NE 1/4, W 1/2 Section 5; SE 1/4 Sec-SE 1/4 Section 10; All Section tion 6; All Section 8; W 1/2. \$1/2\$E1/4 Section 9; NW1/4 11; Section 12 lying North of Section 11; N1/2 Section 15; S 1/2 SE 1/4 Section 19; W 1/2 14 lying North & West of Hoh NW 1/4 Section 23; NE 1/4 Section 30; SE 1/4, S 1/2 tion 27: SE 1/4 Section 28 NE 1/4 Section 21; W 1/2 South & East of U.S. #101 SW1/4, SW1/4NW1/4 Section except for a corridor along

Township 29 North, Range 15 West, N 1/2, E 1/2SE1/4 Section 1; S1/2SE1/4 Section 10; All Section 12; All Section 13; All Section 14; E 1/2 Section 15; E 1/2 Section 22; All Section 23; All Section 24;

Township 29 North, Range 14 West, All Section 4; All Section 5; All Section 6; All Section 7; All Section 8; All Section 9; W 1/2 Section 10; All Section 18; All Section 19; S 1/2 NE 1/4 Section 32; SE 1/4 Section 33: Section 17 North of Lake Wentworth; Section 29 lying North of the East Fork of Dickey River; Section 30 lying North of East & West Forks of Dickey River, except a corridor along Rayonier's Dickey 23M and M Roads Sections 17 and 20 to Lake Wentworth.

Township 28 North, Range 14 West, W 1/2 Section 22 South of Rayonier Goodman 10A Road; Section 23 South of Bogachiel River; W 1/2 Section 24 South of Bogachiel River; All Section 26; All Section 27; E 1/2 SE 1/4 Section 32; All Section 33; All Sec-

tion 34; W 1/2 Section 35; Township 32 North, Range 13 West, SE 1/4 Section 23; NW 1/4 NE 1/4 Section 26; SW 1/4 Section 35;

JEFFERSON COUNTY Township 27 North, Range

9; NW 1/4, E 1/2 Section 10: All Section 11; All Section 12;

All Section 13; All Section 14; All Section 23; All Section 24 Paper Hanging

SWNW, NWSW; Section 4-All Section 25; Lot 1, S 1/2; Section 5-Township 27 North, Range N 1/2 S 1/2; Section 6-Lots

13 West, SW 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec-16 & 17; Section 7-Lots 2, 3, tion 13; All Section 24; All 4, 5, 6, 9 & 10, E 1/2 NW; Section 25; All Section 30; All Section 31; All Section Section 8-SE 1/4: Section 32; W 1/2 Section 33;

14 West, E 1/2 E 1/2 Section

Township 26 North, Range

County Road through Sections

Township 26 North, Range

12 West, N 1/2 N 1/2 Section

9; NW 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 10;

W 1/2 Section 17; NE 1/4 Sec-

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9-All; Section 17- N 1/2 N 1/2; Township 27 North, Range Township 25 North, Range 12 West, E 1/2 Section 17 12 West, Section 22-Lots 1, 3, East of U.S. #101; E 1/2 Sec-4, 6, NESE; Section 23-Lots tion 19; SE 1/4 Section 20; 3,9, W 1/2 SW; Section 33-All Section 29; All Section 30; S 3/4 South & East of State Township 26 North, Range

Township 24 North, Range 13 West, Section 1-N 1/2; Section 2- E 1/2, Lot 3; Section 11-SWSW; Section 12-E 1/2 E 1/2; Section 13-NE 1/4, SW 1/4: Section 14-All except SWSW; Section 23-E 3/4; Section 24- All; Section 25-South of Quinault Indian Reservation Boundary, except SWSE; Section 26-Lot 5, E 1/2 SE.

Jefferson County Road; Section Township 25 North, Range 13 West, Section 2-NW 1/4; River; NE 1/4 Section 15; S 1/2 Section 3-N 1/2; Section 4-SW 1/4 Section 26; S 1/2 Sec-NWNE, S 1/2 NE, N 1/2 SE; Section 15- NENE; Township 26 North, Range

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Meditation

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Small Child:

To be well born

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Rights Of The Small Child By Richard L. Wendt

What about our children? All of us get "uptight" about

this younger generation and what they are coming too. I

would like to suggest the following as the Rights Of The

To be taught to pray as soon as he can talk

To receive Christian instruction as early as possible

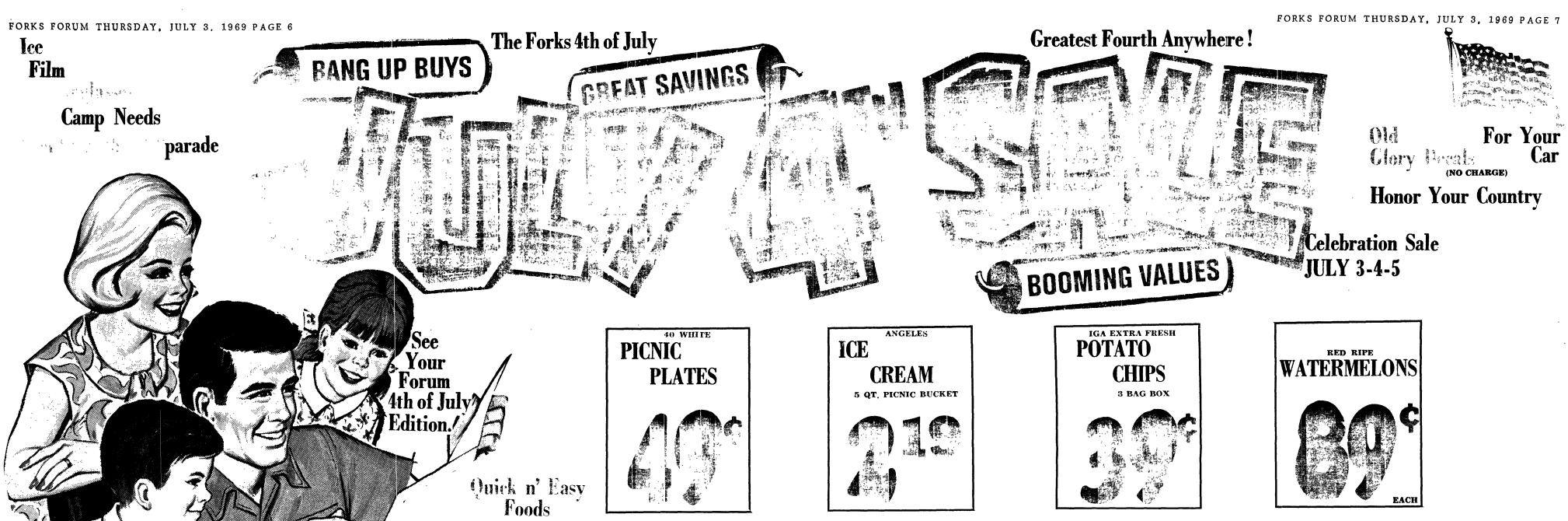
To have parents who live lives of patience, gentleness,

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