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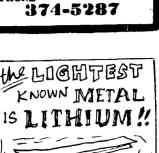
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possible for everyone to win every time. For this and other reasons, it is wise parents who teach their youngsters how to be "gracious winners and good losers",

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mayberry

(Eleonore Cassell) are the

proud parents of a baby girl.

Lisa Dawn was born July 18

and weighed 8 pounds, 15

ounces. Her grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. George

Thrall of Forks and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilks of Sultan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnson

are the proud parents of a baby

girl. Michelle Dawn was born

July 21 and wieighed 6 pounds.

Her grandparents are Mr. and

CHURCH NOTES Prince of Peace Lutheran Church

ALCW - 4th Mon. at 7 p. m. Come in vacation clothes. Study Group, Mon. 8:00 p. m.

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Prayer Group #3 --7:00 a.m. Wed.

Worship Service 9:30 a.m.

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7:30 p. m. Midweek Bible and Pastor H. William Flemming Phone 374-6395 or 374-5339

lights in your rear-view mirror.

concludes Mrs. Burnes. When passing another car, remember that it is moving too. It is recommended that you don't cut back in front of it until you can see its head-

reports Marie J. Burnes,

Area Extension Agent for

Washington State University.

For instance, this is the

time of year when attention is focused on entering and

competing in various county

and state fairs. Fairs were

new products and present

other educational type in-

the years, competition in

certain areas has become in-

creasingly tougher. This is

especially true in livestock

Children look forward each

year to entering their exhibits

in the local fairs. These ex-

hibits feature their 4-H pro-

ject and help to show the pun-

lic things they learned as a

result. Children who do not

participate competitively,

But, there is a great deal

of difference between visiting

reminds Mrs. Burnes. Com-

petition at the fair can be a

very worthwhile experience,

provided the child or children

have the family's support and

encouragement to do the best,

Whether or not the child wins

should not be an earth-shak-

counts is how the project has

helped the member to develop

All too often, disappointed

impertance of a child in com-

petition. This is particularly

where it is the animal on dis-

showmanship may count, it

rarely would make the differ-

losing. Dr. Kenneth Barber,

WSU Extension Sociologist

suggests that "Parents would

comments to themselves as

prize, rather than whose

the child competitior is a

is his family.

be well advised to keep their

to which animal deserved the

child did the best job. " Often

better sport about losing than

ber that not every baked pro-

knitted articles, or home con-

structed garment exhibited by

duct, jar of canned goods,

their child will win blue

to the best of the judges.

ribbons. Articles at the fair

are judged by a basic standard

ability, training, knowledge

one, as well as educational,

Fairs should be fun for every-

The wise parent will remem-

ence between winning and

play - not the child. Although

parents can exaggerate the

true in livestock showing,

whatever the best may be.

all the blue ribbon awards,

ing catastrophe, but what

and grow.

sill like to visit the fair.

and competing in a fair,

and related areas.

formation to people. Through

originally set up to introduce



FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1972 PAGE 1



Fire Chief John Henson and Asst. Fire Chief Phil Arbeiter with Forks' new red fire truck. NEW FIRE TRUCK ---- Next time there is a fire in Forks or the surrounding areas, don't be surprised if you hear three different sirens; high-low, a yelp and a wail, plus an air horn. A week ago Wednesday, members of the Forks Volunteer Fire Dept. held their first fire drill with the new '72 American LaFrance truck. It has a 1,000 gallon tank and will pump 1,500 gallons of water per minute. The engine is a V-6 Detroit diesel with a five speed Spicer transmission. It is equipped with a 14-foot roof ladder, a 24-foot extension ladder and bright red fire hoses. in the back of the truck sits a German Rupp portable pump with a three-inch intake and output. The crew cab seats five men with sitting and standing space for a few more. The fire drill was conducted by Ray Hite from Fire Control N/W Inc.

were already paying school,

hospital, property and so on

nothing would be left in one's

pocket book for the 11 xuries

of life, such as rent, food

same questions received the

same answers and the sewer

cil has yet to take furthe:

action on the proposed sewer

The council approved the

system stands where it was

four meetings ago. The coun-

add income-tax fin-item,

The Town Council met does not have the legal right promptly at 7:30 p. m. Mon- to force the other into a day, July 24, 1972. I arrived system. It was pointed out by at the meeting some 35 min- one lady that the basic cost ures late in the middle of the was too high, and since we

cussion. On hand for the financial consultant of Seattle N. W. Securities, Inc.; Tony Barrett of the and Richard Nüchel, attorney for the people against certain factors of the system. Some of the people were there. Not as many as in the system. past. Those who were on hand have been on hand for the treasurer's report and the

answers. The feeling seemed The following building to be not so much anti-sewer, permits were approved by but let's look at the cost. The the council: outlying areas were talked about at great length. It seems now that no sewer dis- Klahn, roof repair, \$500.00; trict would be needed to engulf the outlying areas into room, \$2,500.00. the system. The areas in- The council tentatively volved would be Ford Park and approved a permit for Frank beyond the limits on Boga- Goos for a patio on conting-

chiel Way. It still boils down ency of plans for set-back

to the fact that either side requirements, \$300.00.

By A1 Clarke To the few who weere on hand at Monday's meeting, I say hats off to the courage of your convictions. Il was truly sorry to see your ramks were so depleted. People who stand by what they lbelieve deserve recognition. Whether you are wrong or right, keep coming back. Those who are content to perch on their hands and let the other guy and clothing. Once again the do it, are still sitting on their hands way back there. I

> day, August 14. HOSPITAL

personally don't dig flat

Next regular meeting, Mon-

Peninsula Telephone & Telegraph, fencing; Ted Wayne Kline, remodel bath-

REPORT The increase in medical service available at Forks Community Hospit:al appears to have been well received by residents in the area. During the first three weeks that Dr. Bauer has been at the hospital, he has treated nearly 300 outpatients. Dr. John Bell will be arriving in

Forks on July 28, and will

be setting up his practice

during the first two weeks in

August. A prior committment requires him to travel to California for the last two weeks in August, after which he will resume his practice in Forks at the Forks Community Clinic.

have made it necessary. In order to make the services of the Health District more available he has arranged for space in the Town Hall on Mondays. Persons wishing to The hospital's part time meet with Mr. Barrett are dietitian, Mrs. Jeanne Beaunurged to call between 9:00 aux left Forks on Sunday after and 10:00 a.m. Monday

spending two weeks working mornings. with the hospital staff and CULP TO SPEAK patients. Mrs. Beaunaux had just left University Hos-Rod Culp, candidate for pital where she was employed House of Representatives as the hospital's therapeutic against Charles Savage, will dietitian. She has accepted a be guest speaker at a nonew position as chief dietitian host luncheon to be held at Everett General and will be Thursday, July 27, at 12 visiting Forks Hospital only noon in the Vagabond Dining two days a month. Room. The public is invited BIRTHS: To Duane and Sue to attend. For information Miles, born on 7-17-72, at

call mrs. Joseph Morrison, 8:28 p. m. a 7 lb. 14 oz. baby 374-5062. boy, Nathaneal Jerritt Miles. To Dean and Dianne John-BEACHES OPEN son, born on 7-21-72, at 11:04 a. m. a 6 lb. baby girl, Mich-TO PUBLIC elle Dean Johnson. Some confusion exists about For the week ending midnight July 24, 1972, the num-

A total of 2,406 students

semester (spring 1972) honor

Included among the high

individuals on the President's

scholarship students are 702

List. These students have

received a minimum grade

point average of 3, 80 in one

in at least 14 hours of enroll-

hours are in course carrying

List is Mary H. Soderlind,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Health

Lawrence Soderlind of Forks.

Included on the President's

ment of which at least 12.

semester from A and B grades

are listed on the second

roll at Washington State

University, the Registrar's

Office announced today.

WSU

ber of patients admitted was 17, discharged 15, and outpatient visits, 195.

public use of the State's ocean beaches, State Parks Director Charles H. Odegaard said to-Rulings recently adopted by

NUMBER 48

work loads in the West End

the State Parks and State Highways Commissions to control vehicular traffic on the State's HONOR ROLL ocean beaches have been widely publicized through the State's news media, with special reference to specific beaches which are "closed" to such traffic during certain summer months, Odegaard

"It is important for the public to understand that while portions of the beaches may be closed to motor vehicles, they are definitely not closed to visitors at any point," Odegaard emphasized. "On the contrary, pedestrians are particularly encouraged to use those beach areas which are closed to driving. These beaches are safer and quieter for a wide range of beach activities, and are especially suited to the needs of family

groups with small children. **Weather** July 17 90 51 ---July 18 72 55 July 19 85 49 ---

weekly service to the Forks area. District Sanitarian Tony

TOWN COUNCIL

proposed sewer system dismeeting were: Lee Johnson, engineer for Lee Johnson & Associates; Sam Granberg, Olympic Health Department;

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last few meetings looking for warrants.

Services Available Weekly July 20 86 48 ---July 21 70 47 ---The Olympic Health Dist rict announced today that it will be providing scheduled

Barrett said that increased

July 22 67 55 ---July 23 64 53 ---Weather report courtesy of Olive King.

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We would like to put the records straight. We were the tourists who received the parking ticket from the Indians at La Push, on Friday evening, July 7, 1972. We have the ticket as proof. We had pulled into a parking area to turn around. Two Indians drove up behind us, blocking our car so that we couldn't move it. We were told "Quote", It

will cost you Twenty Five Dollars to move your car. If you don't pay that we will tow it away and it will cost another Twnety Five Dollars for that. We will come to California if necessary to collect it. Unquote. We paid the Twenty Five

Dollars in order to get out of If the person who called into Action Line, saying they would sue for slander, would check with the Indians, they will see the name of A. L. Willett on the list of tickets. We were the ones who called Action Line about the

situation. We feel it was a raw deal, but maybe it will benefit someone else. Thanking you, Roy and Olive Willett

301 Gilbert Ave.

Menlo Park, Calif. 94025 If you don't want the restrictive gun laws they are trying to push through since Governor Wallace was shot, write: Enquirer Gun Poll, 600 S. E. Coast Avenue, Lantana, Flor-

ida 33462. Ask that your name be added to the poll. If you can get a copy of the Enquirer magazine use the blanks that are in it. Wallace was shot with a registered gun in a state where they already have restrictive gun laws, What good did it do? In cities where they have taken guns from law abiding citizens people are afraid to go out of their homes at night.

viding punishment for misuse of guns. We need to enforce those laws. The U. S. Court's ruling of last January 29th held that a person possessing an illegal firearm cannot be compelled to register it because to do so would force him to incriminate

The criminals have guns!

We have gun laws pro-

himself in violation of the Fifth Amendment. If the gun registration laws are passed citizens would face fines and imprisonment if they didn't obey but no one ever convicted of a felony would have to comply. Yours truly,

Star Rte., 1, Box 359 Forks, Washington 98331 SERVICE NEWS Private Victor A. Currington, 18, son of Mrs. Alta Broadbent, Forks, Washington is assigned to Ft. Ord, California, where he is

time. Fewer restrictions on

living facilities are other

benefits of the program.

off-duty travel and improved

Pvt. Currington began his

training with 2nd Battalion,

2nd Brigade June 13 and is

scheduled to complete the

first phase on August 11.

ton, lives at 303 E. Second

July 14, 1972: 1:55 a.m.:

Report of a disturbance out-

side of trailer at local trailer

on speeding motorcycle on

Bogachiel - Diimmer Road;

matter; 4:35 p.m.: Com-

accident; 5:20 p.m.: Com-

plaint of stolen chain saw

blade; 5:07 p.m. Traffic

9:03 p. m.: Complaint of

4 hippies using loud and foul

language; 9:58 p. m.: Ccm-

plaint on stolen fishing items.

Complaint of hot rodders at

La Push - referred to County

Complaint of neighbor mov-

ing and leaving dog without

food or water; 12:03 a.m.:

Complaint of disturbance at

Alder Grove Trailer Park

Reprot of fire in Calawali

Addition; 5:50 p. m.: Re-

port of lost red wallet; 7:10

p. m.: Complaint on speed-

ing car; 8:37 p.m.: Com-

1:25 p. m.: Report of man's

plaint on drunk and disorderly

and State Patrol: 11:36 a.m.:

July 15, 1972: 12:08 a.m.:

plaint of speeding car;

St., Port Angeles.

LOG

MARSHAL'S

His father, Clyde Curring-

July 17, 1972: 4:13 a.m.: Report of 2 escapees from Honor Camp; 1:55 p. m.: Request for tow truck for accident; 2:35 p. m.: Report of embezzlement; 9:34 p.m.: training under the modern Complaint of speeding car: volunteer army program. 8:09 p. n.: Report of 1 child The program combines left behind by tourist; 8:24 basic and advanced individual p. m.: Child picked up. training (AIT) into an average July 18, 1972: 6:54 a.m.: 16-week program, depending Subject booked for minor in on the AIT the soldier receives possession by consumption. after completing basic. De-July 19, 1972: 11:23 a.m.: centralized instruction at the Found keys turned in; 5:51 unit level and a reduction of p. m.: Subject booked on formations and inspections traffic warrant: 7:35 p. m.: give the soldier more time to Subject booked for driving with train and increased off-duty

> p. m.: Complaint of noise in local motel; 9:26 p.m.: Complaint on mini bikes in Tillicum Park. July 20, 1972: 3:55 a.m.: Report of accident 23 miles sout' of Forks; 12:50 p. m.: Complaint on DWI; 1:35 p. m.: Complaint of petty theft; 2:20 p. m.: Complaint of 3:34 p. ri.: Subject booked DIP; 6:01 p. m.; Dog com-

expired driver's license; 8:20

license in possession: 4:43

p. m.: Request for wrecker

for impound; 8:47 p.m.:

in trailer court.

Complaint of speeding car

failure to return a rented car; plaint; 6:34 p.m.: Emergency message, attempt to locate; 6:55 p.m.: Family beef; 8:53 p.m.: Complaint of fight on Main Street. July 21, 1972: 12:10 p.m.: Complaint of speeding dune buggy; 1:00 p. m.: Complaint of 2 car accident; 3:00 p. in.: Complaint of non-

court; 11:45 a.m.: Complaint 1:35 p. m.: Complaint on civil return of rental car; 6:30 p. m.: Subject booked on 3rd degree assault; 6:31 p. m.: Report of car accident; 6:43 p.m.: Request for wrecker; 8:46 p.m.: Report of car clout at 3rd Beach referred to Park Service; 1:38 p. m.: Report of automobile accident at Neah Bay; 1:55 p.m.: Report of car clout at 3rd Beach referred to Park Service; 3:14 p. m.: Report of camper tipped over at Lower Hoh; 3:25 p. m.: Report of car clout at 3rd Beach - referred to Park Service; 4:40 p. m.: Report of accident north of referred to County: 5:25 p. m.: Ruby Beach; 6:05 p. m.: Complaint of pickup driving on lawn; 6:25 p.m.: Com-

plaint of suspicious person;

8:00 p.n.: Complaint of

family beef in Ford Park -

referred to County; 8:05

p. m.: Complaint on minors

drinking alcohol; 9:40 p. m.: Complaint on prank July 16, 1972: 2:03 a.m.: phone calls. Request for tow truck for im-July 28, 1972: 1:43 a.m.: pound; 2:35 a.m.: subject Request for wrecker at Chevbooked for driving while under ron Station; 2:00 a.m.; suspension; 5:40 a.m.: Boat Subject booked for DWI; and trailer, 17-foot Bellboy, 9:31 a.m.: Attempt to conreported stolen; 5:50 a.m.: tact for emergency message; Boat recovered in Port Angeles: 11:38 a. m.: Attempt to 3:30 p. m.: Subject booked contact for emergency messfor crossing the center line, age: 12:25 p.m.: Call for

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assist at hospital; 1:09 p.m.: Report of subject shooting rifle near radio station; 1:19 p. m.: Report of subject shooting at KVAC tower subject apprehended and cited to court; 1:50 p.m.: Complaint on speeding dune buggy; 3:04 p. m.: Report of smoke from slash fire; 3:55 p. m.: Report of smoke from slash fire; 9:00 p.m.: Request for wrecker for impound; 9:15 p. m.: Subject booked for disorderly conduct and illegal possession or consumption of

intoxicants; 9:30 p.m.: Subject booked for malicious injury to private property. CONNER SEEKS

RE-ELECTION State Representative Paul H. Conner, Democrat, Sequim announced this week that he would file for re-election to the House of Representatives from the 24th legislative district which includes all of Clallam, Jefferson, Mason counties and a part of Thurston county.

Conner was named to the

state senate in 1957 and has been a member of the House of Representatives since 1959. During the last legislative session he served on the Natural Resources and Ecology, Social and Health Services and Transportation committees. He is a member of the interim legislative committees on transportation and the state council on aging. Conner has served as Clallam County Pomona Grange Master, Washington State Eagles President, Toastmaster District Governor, Clallam County United Good Neighbor president, Clallam County Fair Pres-

ident. He has been named

Washington State Young Man

of the Year, Clallam County

named 1972 Man of the Year

by the North Olympic Cham-

Man of the Year and was

ber of Commerce.

He is currently president of the Clallam County H**istorical** So**ci**ety, and vice president of the Sequim Valley

CHAMBER OF

COMMERCE The Chamber of Commerce met July 19 for its monthly meeting with approximately 20 people present. Guests were 4th of July queen, Jeanne O'Hara, Bruce Thomas, and the Quillayute Valley School Verl Poole expressed his

year's 4th of July a success. A thank you note was read (the first thank you not ever received) from the Tourist of The Day, Mary and Roy Gotham. Due to all the complaints in connection with the new "parking ordinance" in La Push, the secretary was asked

thanks to all the people who

did so much to make this

to write a letter to the Quileute Tribal Council for some Guest speaker was Art Munson, who returned recently from a People-to-People Tour in Europe and Russia. He felt he was very privileged to be chosen to participate in this program, started by President Eisenhower. July 20 issue of the Forks Forum carried an article about his trip.

August 6. INVITATION

Next meeting will be

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hunt announce the marriage Louise to Arthur Henry Ruud, sor of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Ruud of Port Angeles. All friends are cordially invited to attend the wedding and buffet reception following at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Port Angeles on Saturday, August 5, at 3:00 p.m.

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\$1500.00. Ford's Trailer Court. No calls Friday and Saturday. 374-5604 48-ltp FOR SALE: 10° X 35°, 1-Bedroom trailer. Good condi-

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throughout, Furnished.

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Well Drilling

Permit Granted Today Bert L. Cole, Comm issioner of Public Lands and Executive Secretary of tihe Washington State Oil and Gas Conservation Committee, announced that the Standard Oil Company of California has been granted a permit to drill an exploratory well near the

south end of Whidbey Island in Island County. The well will be located on private land just off of Cultus Bay Road in a wooded area

about two miles west of the Columbia Beach ferry landing near Clinton. The well will be drilled in ington State Oil and Gas Conservation Act, and also under stringent stipulations set forth

onment. To prevent any possible con-

by the Island County Planning

Commission, to insure maxi-

mum protection of the envir-

PAGE 13--- TORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1972 tamination of ground water in sealing off any contact with the event oil or gas is discovfresh-water zones. ered, Standard Oil Company of California will provide steel casing from surface to bedrock, a depth of approximately

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The Assembly of God Church at Forks was the setting for the July 1, 1972 wedding of Deborah Lee English and James O. Hull, both of Forks.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ward English of Forks. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hull of Forks are the parents of the groom.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Raymond (Rick) Hull, Jr., brother of the groom, assisted by Reverend Art Morlin. Baskets of pink carnations and greenery with sprays of pink and white flowers and

baby pink roses decorated the 125 guests attended the

wedding with Mrs. W. C. Shelton, aunt of the bride, at the organ and Mr. Wayne Ray, brother-in-law of the groom, sang "True Love". Mr. Wayne Ray and Mrs. Hollie Blankenship sang "We're Following Jesus". The bride was given in marriage by her father,

Ward English. For her wedding the bride wore a lace trimmed gown of imported crepe with a high neck, long length sleeves and an empire waist with long train. She wore a star tierra decorated with pearls and illusion veiling and carried a white bible with a cascade of baby pink rose buds.

Miss Karen LaChappelle was her maid of honor. Miss Dede Peterson, a cousin of the bride, Miss Rene Kesterson and Mrs. Richard Kerschner, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. They wore similar gowns of pink crepe with sheer pink overlay.

Each carried a single pink rose except for the maid of honor who carried a single Beth Ray was flower girl and Tim Hull ringbearer, niece and nephew of the

charge of the reception. Mrs. Jack Woody, Mrs. Gordon Richards and Mrs. Cloe Shannon assisted at the reception. Mrs. Romona Anderson made the 3 tier white cake which was decorated groom. Janice Ray and with pink roses. Mrs. Tom Lorrie Hull, candlelighters, Lovell off Tacoma and Mrs. were nieces of the groom. Richard Kerschner, brother-Cleve McStotts were in in-law of the groom, was charge of the gift table. Miss Rhola May Shelton, best man. Ushers were Tom Bender of Tacoma,

FOREST TAXATION

charge of the guest book.

Aanderud, cousins of the

bride and groom, carried

and Paul Ray, niece and

nephews of the groom.

Mike Shelton and Mark

gifts to the social hall. The

groom's cake was passed by

Christy and Ronnie Kerschner

For going away the bride

The couple took a trip down

the Oregon Coast. They will

make their home in Tacoma.

Several out of town guests

wore a blue suit with white

Mrs. Lois Roberson, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Raymond Hull, Jr., sister-in-law of the groom, poured. Mrs. Erwin Aanderud, cousin of the groom, poured punch. Mrs. Wayne Ray, sister of the

Darrell Beebe and Ed Jackson

For her daughter's wedding

the bride's mother wore a

pink crepe dress with long,

sheer sleeves and white acc-

wore a delicately patterned

lace beige dress with beige

wore corsages of baby pink

Following the ceremony a

reception was held in the soc-

ial hall of the church. Pink

and pink candles decorated

mother and Mrs. Roy Queen.

Mrs. Wayne Ray and Mrs.

Erwin Aanderud were in

and white streamers and bells,

essories. The groom's mother

of Forks,

Ten stumpage value areas dividing up some nine million acres of private forest land groom, cut the cake assisted nave been adopted by the by Mrs. William Roberson, Department of Revenue under cousin of the bride. the Forest Taxation Act of The decorations were done by Mrs. Art Morlin and Mrs. The areas will remain in Erwin Aanderud. Corsages effect through December, 1973, were made by the bride's as a framework for establishing

> state. They will be subject to review in the interim. -The slowpoke on the expressway is just as dangerous as the speeder. If traffic streams past you or you are leading a slow parade in your lane, speed up or get off the expressway. You

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Miss Darlene Seymour of Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. Dave (Carlotta) Jarrett and small son of Bellingham were Fourth of July weekend guests of Mrs. Dale (Linda) Pihlman at the home of Linda's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Munson. The three young ladies graduated together from WWSC

BEAVER NEWS

at Bellingham. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox over the Fourth of July weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peck of Tacoma.

Mrs. Pat Cohen and her three sons left on Thursday of last week for their home in Kent, after a 10-day visit with Mrs. Cohen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Edwards at Bear Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards also had Mrs. Don Howard and her daughter from Shelton as overnight guests last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nord-Sunday, July 16th, to take their granddaughter, Lorna, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Nordman. They returned home that even at 7 p.m. in St. Anne's ing and brought with them Lorna's sister Lisa, who will stay with her grandparents until this coming Sunday. The Nordmans were accompanied by their grandson, Eric, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nordman of

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hurn and family, accompanied by Cheryl Micheau, returned home Sunday night after spending the weekend at Harrison Hot Springs, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Hurn attended a meeting of the Red Cedar Shingle Bureau.

Wilmette, Illinois.

Cheryl and Sandy Floe of Riverside are the happy parents of a 6 pound, 9 ounce baby boy, born Sunday, July 23, in Olympic Memorial Hospital, Port Angeles. The happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Floe (their first grandchild) of Riverside, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wahlgren

West End Pioneer Picnic

West End Pioneers and their guests will picnic mid-day Saturday, August 5, at the Lefler-Wahlgren farm on

U. S. 101 south of Forks. (Publish July 20, 27, and

August 3.)



Karen LaChapelle, daughter of Mrs. Carole LaChapelle and the late A. Pat LaChapelle, and Bruce J. Roberts, son of erts, were wed July 6, 1972,

Approximately 75 guests attended the double-ring ceremony performed by Fr. William Maat of Queen of Augels in Port Angeles. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. William F. LaChappelle. The pride wore a floorlength gown of Chantilly

lace and the bodice featured long lily point sleeves with a scalloped neckline. The full floor-length mantilla was

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edged in Chantilly lace. Her bouquet consisted of white ed by purple statice. The bride's going away corsage

was also contained in the bouquet. Matron of Honor was Mrs. Jim Hull of Tacoma. Brides maids were Miss Dolores R. Prior of Forks and Miss Mary Jeannine Moen of Belllevue. All wore lavendar floorlength dresses adorned with white flowers, and lawendar sunhats. They carried nose gays of lavendar and white carnations accented with purple statice. Mr. Byron R. Windle of

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were Mr. Kay L. Maxwell of

Forks and Mr. Dennis Smith

The mother of the bride

was attired in a beige dress,

and both wore a corsage of

A reception was held

ceremony in St. Anne's

immediately following the

Cutting the wedding cake

Mrs. May Summers and Mrs.

Dorothy Correl, grandmothers

of the groom, served coffee

Pouring were Miss Robin

Roberts, sister of the groom,

Mrs. Harry Heathers,

sister of the bride.

and Miss Teresa LaChappelle,

grandmother of the bride, was

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in charge of the guest book.

were Mrs. Ted Prior of Forks,

aunt of the groom, and Mrs.

W. F. LaChappelle, aunt

of the bride.

white baby roses.

wore a pastel pink and laven-

dar dress. The groom's mother

of Seattle.

Corsages were made by Mrs.

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Report Of Sale Must Be Filed

Jack Nelson, Department of Motor Vehicles Director. reminded car owners today of the importance of filling out and submitting a "Sellers Report of Sale" form when they trade in or sell a car privately. This green form, available at the County Auditor's office or any Department of Motor Vehicle driver examining office, can save the seller of a car a considerable amount of grief in accumulated park-

ing tickets and towing charges should the car be stolen or abandoned by the new owner. State law requires that the "Sellers Report of Sale" form be filed with the Department of Motor Vehicles within five days of the sale. Otherwise, the seller, registered owner,

is libel for up to \$100.00 in possible charges. "Many people who sell their cars feel that the buyer will take care of all necessary paper work," Bob Hayter, Dealer Division Administrator said, "but it is the legal responsibility of the registered owner to notify the department

forest soils, and correlating soils with tree needs. This will tell us what species are best suited to certain soil of the sale in order to avoid conditions. To promote future towing and storage better growth, we plan to charges assessed for abandonbreed trees that are more ment. The law requires a responsive to management buyer in a private sale to practices." said Cole. apply for registration and Formal reforestation of title in his name but often a state lands began over 40 buyer does not comply with years ago, with work done the law and a seller consequby the Civilian Conservation ently becomes subject to Corps. Continuing this praclater towing and storage fees. tice, the Department of We would recommend a Natural Resources plans to seller in a private sale accplant nearly seven million ompany the buyer to the seedlings on 20,000 acres nearest license agency to see of state land in fiscal 1973.

name and address for future reference." Former owners of cars too Quiz frequently get bills from cities and towing companies for traffic tickets, towing, and storage fees because they are still the registered owner of the vehicle and are therefore responsible for fees connected with abandonment and can be charged for ill-

that the title is transferred

to the buyer's name. Also

it is recommended the seller

keep a record of the buyer's

Reforestation qualify as a Problem Drinker-

egal parking.

Of State Lands established by the Office of Alcohol Countermeasures. Since 1937, over 77 million Are you a Problem Drinker seedlings have been planted Driver or a social drinker who on state timberlands in Wash-drives? To find out take the ington. The Department of Natural Resources, charged with the stewardship of state owned forest lands, oversees a reforestation program that includes seed collection, growing seedlings, hand plant. No ing these seedlings, seeding from the air or ground and

conducting research to improve the growth of trees on state lands. Since 1955 the department has restocked 41,000 acres of reclaimed

reliable results than artificial

and natural seeding, " said

Bert L. Cole, Commissioner

of Public Lands. Cole con-

tinued, "Through research

growth by 10 percent. Add

to that the additional yield

that comes from precomm-

ercial thinning, brush field

and the increase in forest

taught us many interesting

is, the better the trees he

"We are now looking at

Alcohol Satety

The Seattle-King County

Alcohol Safety Action Project

(ASAP) which is conducting an

on going three year program

of study and implementation

of techniques to rid the high-

ways of the Problem Drinker-

Driver, released the following

quiz which can help you de-

Driver according to standards

Do you often start your

day with a drink of booze?

2. Do you sneak drinks

through the day? Yes___

3. Have you had six or

more drinks in one hour more

following quiz:

termine whether or not you

Action Project

plants survive.

things," stated Cole. "For

growth is very dramatic.

we hope to improve the

state owned brushlands. using Heddon Basser Plug. Reforestation can be acc-July 21 omplished by natural seeding, artificial seeding or planting seedlings. Most of DNR's re-4,3/4# Kamloops - Dick Volkman, using Ford Fender. forestation is accomplished by 4# Cutthroat - Joe Miller, using Ford Fender. planting seedlings grown in 3# Cutthroat - Bess Miller, using Ford Fender. Deparment operated nurseries. "Hand planting produces more

than once? Yes___ No___ It takes about that many to reach . 10 Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC). 4. Aside from arrests have you ever had marital, employment, or social problems related to alcohol? Yes___ No___ 5. Have you ever had an alcohol related contact with a doctor or community agency?

reclamation and fertilization, Yes___ No___ 6. Have you ever had an alcohol related arrest? "Our research projects have Yes__ No__ 7. Have you ever been arrested for drunk driving example, we discovered that when your BAC was . 15 or higher? (Washington's legal the better trained the planter

limit is . 10 BAC). 8. Based on past experience are you an Alcoholic or Problem Drinker? Yes___ No___ 9. Have you ever been diag-

nosed for alcoholism? Yes___ If you answered yes to questions 1 and 2, it's time you had a serious talk with yourself. Obviously, you have a dependency on bocze which can lead to greater dependence and serious problems. If you answered yes to any two of questions 3 through 7, you may be a Problem Drinker

according to the National Office of Alcohol Countermeasures. If you answered yes to either question 8 or 9, you are a Problem Drinker. If you answered no to all the questions, and are part of the more than 80% of the popu-

lation who drink, you are a social drinker who enjoys alcohd and treats it in a responsible manner.

Mrs. O'Leary's cow wasn't to blame. For many years inaccurate historians have been "libeling" the cow owned by Mrs. O'Leary of Chicago, Bob Hallberg of the Washington Dairy Products Commission staff declared in a slide presentation about "The Cow".

Something Or Udder

These are the facts, Mr. Hallberg said: "The O'Leary's had a small herd of five or six milk cows and sold milk to their neighbors. One evening (and this comes from Mr. O'Leary himself) after the family had retired, some young neighbor ladies and some gentlemen guests they were entertaining

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2# Beardslee - Will Tubbs, using eggs. 9# Beardslee - Gary Fenstermantou, Fullerton, California, 3,1/2# Kamloops - Joe Miller, using Ford Fender.

> put in dryer with a clean, 'snuck' into the O'Leary barn to snitch some milk". "The young people's *natural anxiety and skittishthe dryer with the garment. ness' were relayed to the It only takes a few minutes cows which began to low and to "iron out" wrinkles this became restless in their stalls, he related. "The young people panicked, dropped

their lantern in their haste

to get away without getting

caught, and thus started the

cows and a third of Chicago

were destroyed in the confla-

great Chicago fire ".

gration.

way. Remove from the dryer immediately to avoid getting more wrinkles again. Although the O'Leary house wasn't even scorched, the barn,

Use air cycle on your clothes

clothing. A white polyester

bits of yarn lint as a result of

a sweater being worn over it

had all yarn bits revoved and

dress looked nice again after

To remove lint on corduroy,

To remove wrinkles from

polyester and other synthetic

fabrics, try putting a clean

damp sponge or wash cloth in

a shot spin in the dryer!

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harvest in 1971 was almost 6.5

Cole, Commissioner of Public

"This was approximately the

harvested in 1970, according

to data released today in the

prepared by the Department

of Natural Resources," Cole

The report, covering all

and private), is compiled each

forest land owners (federal,

state, county, municipal

year by the Department.

total timber harvest was

6,450,530,000 board feet,

board feet in 1970. Total

acres logged were 393,111

Compared with the 1970

Washington timber harvest

smaller volume and a three

percent smaller acreage har-

vest. Eastern Washington's

timber harvest was 20 per-

cent larger in volume and

than the previous year.

54 percent larger in acreage

State-owned lands harvested

by the Department of Natural

Resources accounted for 721,

915,000 board feet in 1971.

This represents an increase

of almost 120 million board

feet over 1970, when 602,067,

Privately owned lands were

000 board feet were removed

the largest source of timber

in 1971, providing slightly

less than four billion board

harvested 1,261,437,000

board feet on its land, a

slight decrease from 1970.

feet. The U.S. Forest Service

from state lands.

Cowlitz County was the top

represents a three percent

totals, the 1971 western

compared with 6,459,871,000

In Washington, the 1971

pointed out.

Annual Timber Harvest Report

Lands announced today.

same amount of timber

announced his candidacy for Island, in Puget Sound, through re-election. As the head of an involved series of land exthe Department of Natural changes; then transferred the island to Washington Parks and Resources, Cole is responsible Recreation Commission for for the management of 3 million acres of state-owned management. lands and 1 million acres of Spearheaded a legislative submerged lands and tide and program to pass a muchshorelands in Puget Sound. needed surface mined land "I firmly believe in multreclamation law to help end the blight and to repair ugly iple use managment of our

ioner of Public Lands, today

natural resources to provide

food, shelter, recreation and Established a comprehengainful employment for the sive marine lands management people of our state," Cole program that set up pilot research programs in aquaculture, shellfish and seaweed "My record of stewardship of state lands is one of sound, harvesting, and set aside underwater recreation areas. efficient management with vigorous and innovative direction. This stewardship is consistent with high environmental standards, economic

Expanded public recreation facilities to serve the needs of campers, picnickers, boaters, hikers, horsemen and needs and social needs," Cole recreational vehicle operators. TIMBER HARVEST

emphasized. To underscore the department's interest in environmental quality, Cole disclosed the formation of the new Washington State Natural Preserves Advisory Committee. The Committee will work with billion board feet," Bert L. the Department of Natural Resources in setting aside, preserving and protecting outstanding natural areas within the state. The committee's

first meeting is being held today in Olympia. Serving on the committee are: Dr. Jerry F. Franklin, plant ecologist and Federal Pacific Northwest Natural Areas Committee, U. S. Forest Service, Corvallis, Oregon; Representative Lois North, Seattle (sponsor of House Bill 482 which established a statewide system of Natural Areas Preserves and also provided for the creation of the committee to assist the Department of Natural Resources in carrying out the intent of the bill); Dr. Curt Wiberg, professor of biology, Central Washington State College, Ellensburg; Dr. Kenneth C. Swedberg, professor and chairman, Department of Biology, Eastern Washington State College, Cheney; Dr. Arthur R. Kruckeberg, member of the Nature Conservancy and professor and chairman, Department of Botany, University of Washington, Seattle; Dr. Gordon Alcorn, member of the Nature Conservancy and chairman of the Department of Biology, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma; and

Garrett Eddy, president, Pt.

Blakely Mill Company and

the Washington Forest Pro-

tection Association, Seattle.

Cole listed 5 vital, positive

decisions on matters of wide-

Ruled that there would be

no oil drilling permitted in

spread public interest:

timber producing county in 1971, with 721,432,000 board feet logged from 15,324 acres. Cowlitz County was second in 1970 with a harvest of 628,994, 000 board feet.

Lewis County was second in 1971, with 666, 460,000 board feet logged from 16,360 acres. The previous year Lewis County Report may be obtained free of was first with a harvest of 740,033,000 board feet. As in 1970, Pacific County was third in production, with 556,807,000 board feet logged from 11,735 acres. In 1970 it

board feet. Modified Comparative totals of the top ten timber harvest counties in Washington State: l. Cowlitz 721, 432, 000 -628,994,000. 2. Lewis 666,460,000 -740,033,000.

had a harvest of 595, 413,000

3. Pacific 556,807,000 -595,413,000. 4. Grays Harbor 482,409, 000 - 569,926,000. 5. Jefferson 439,687,000 -374,991,000.

ment of Agriculture, will modify some of the standard National Forest timber sale contract forms in order to

Contracts

achieve added environmental benefits, Forest Service Chief John R. McGuire announced today. The modifications provide incentives to encourage utilization of small, lowvalue materials which remain

7. Pierce 375,982.000 -

8. Skamania 353,399,000

9. Ciallam 325, 831,000

10. Skagit 260,871,000 -

The Annual Timber Harvest

charge by writing the Forest

Land Management Division.

Department of Natural Re-

382,483,000.

398,616,000.

355,231,000.

288,467,000.

sales on the National Forests sources, Olympia, Washington were contracted on the older form. "The modification of the older contract form places the two types of contract on the same basis," Mr. McGuire Forest Service, U.S. Depart-Heckman

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1965-71 provided that if below-

minimum size material was

to be paid for at standard

removed from the land, it had

prices. 'As a result, much of

this material was left after

timber harvesting operations

were completed. A newer

does provide incentives for

avoiding waste of the small

the presently active timber

material. However, most of

contract, introduced this year

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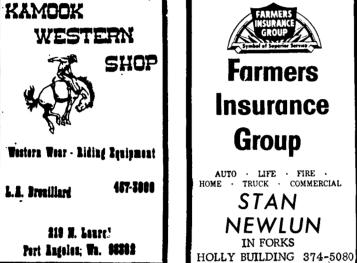
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Court. He has been in active practice of law since 1939, except for five years in military service during

law practice in Clallam County since April, 1946. of Port Angeles Elks (26 years), and First Methodist Board of Directors for the Club; past officer of the Port Angeles Eagles Club. have one daughter, Mary, who is presently attending Pacific Lutheran University,

Mr. Reynolds is a member Church; Past member of the YMCA and American Legion He and his wife, Marie, reside in Port Angeles. They

education in Auburn,

Washington, this fall.

Prosecuting Attorney.

1952 -- Appointed Port

Angeles Municipal Court

Judge and served until elected

1954--Elected Prosecuting

Attorney for Clallam County.

Attorney for Clallam County,

1962 -- Elected Judge of

Justice Court - Port Angeles

1966 -- Elected Judge of

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rights of citizens as judiciously

balanced between all individ-

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elected me to the positions of

Prosecutor and present Dis-

Judge, will now have an opp-

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The citizens, having

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Clallam County District

1958 -- Re-elected Prosecuting



In and Around Town

Mr. and Mrs. Don Meng, was home for 2 weeks over the 4th of July and was one happy girl because she got to ride in the truck which pulled the queen's float. On her way back to the Childrens' Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle, she broke her ankle. Patti is also blind and right now a little bit depressed, so won't you please send her a card to cheer her up? Her address is

Patti Moore, daughter of

Childrens' Orthopedic Hospital, Room 113, Seattle. Had a phone call from Doctor Jim Meyer last Sunday, He is doing his internship in New Orleans and is also being prepared to go to Vietnam in the near future. Says "hello"

to everybody. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halverson returned July 14 from a vacation which took them to Sauk Centre, Long Prarie, and Barnesville, Minnesota, where they visited Halvi's mother, Mrs. Ula Ritter, and Henry's sister, Mrs. Anna Brown, and other relatives, and enjoyed catching and eating a lot of sunfish. On the way home they stopped in Redmond for

a visit with Henry's nephew

and in Centralia where they

saw Halvi's sister, the Edward Since they arrived home the Halversons have had lots of company. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Blodgett and family, came up from Carmichael, California, for a while and managed to catch a 27-pound salmon at Sekiu. July 20, Halvi's brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter from Clarisia, Minn., (former Forks residents) arrived to

Harry Heathers, and her cousin, Mrs. Carol La Chap-Also spending a few days with their grandparents and their dad were Lance and Brad Halverson of Port Angeles.

spend a week here also visit-

ing Mrs. Ritter's aunt, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibbs and family returned recently after an 11-days' trip through Oregon, Arizona, Utah, Idaho and California. Took in all the regular tourist spots such as Hearst castle, Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm, and visited the Grand Canyon and Lake Shasta Caverns. After returning, the Gibbs also had company from Fort Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Del Dole, who spent a few days.

Attending a family dinner at the John Dankerts over the 4th were Mrs. Ruth Hutton and family, Mrs. Jerry Douglas and Kim, Evelyn

Mrs. Paul Lingvall, 374-6302 Allen, all from Port Angeles. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bonds and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barker and

The weekend after the 4th the Eldon Windles, Sam Windles, Sanford Windles, Calvin Bonds and Russell Barkers camped at the upper Dungeness, and even if it was a little bit" damp "they all had a good time and the guys saw a lot of beautiful country on their trail-bike rides.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson and children returned recently after spending a week's vacation camping at Mount Rainier and also attended jeep races at Seaside. The past weekend the Swansons, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Swanson and Mrs. Clyde Swanson attended the wedding of Bob's cousin, Rhonda Flem-

ing, in Cloverdale, Canada. Adams and the rest of the Jane Maxfield celebrated her 4th birthday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Maxfield. Helping her celebrate were the Gary Smith family, Kelly Moody, Sharlena Justus and her sister and brothers. Earlier during the week her great grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Palmer, Mrs. Betty

Motteler came to visit. Visiting the Paul Lingvalls last week were Mrs. Solveig Ivarsen and Olaf Temtemoen from Seattle.

Palmer from Port Angeles

Lou Pearson and her

and Mr. and Mrs. Oral

"Swedish" daughter, Lisa, from Seattle spent last week in Forks, visiting Dave and Penny Steenblock and ended her stay by "seeing Forks by night", and dancing to the music of "The Mixed Emotions" at the Antlers. See you in Seattle, Lou.

Bryon King celebrated his 4th birthday with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, July 15. The young guests enjoyed a blue, yellow and white birthday cake and popsicles. The youngsters had fun playing a "break the balloon game" and were thrilled to find a present inside the balloon. Helping Bryon celebrate were Danny, Darci and Tina Joseph, Lori, Lisa, Belinda and Joe Smith, Timmy and Denine Kilmer and Tina and Lorna

> Krause. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Howard and family are back home. all rested up, after a threeweek's vacation which took

Elko, Nevada and from there through Idaho and into Jackson Hole, Wyoming, where they saw an old western shoot-out (one of the tourist attractions). In West Yellowstone the Howards saw the stage play "The Unsinkable

them through Canada, to

Molly Brown". And believe it or not, but on July 3 they ran into a blizzard as they were driving along Cook City Highway on their way to the Red Lodge Rodeo in Montana. In Billings, Montana, Bud, Marjorie and the kids visited her sister and brother-im-law. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and also Bud's sister, Mrs. Ray Nunnally in Poulsen. After a stop-over in Ephrata, the Howards headed back home.

> delicious Montana trout. Holly and Dan Green are on vacation in Vancouver, Wash. where they are visiting their

bringing with them some

dad, Paul Green. Phillip Adams has been home for a few days from Everett visiting his mother, Mrs. Pat

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Meng and daughter, Mrs. Gordon Decker, returned July 11 from a 10 day's trip to Okemos. Michigan where they visited Blair's and Don's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mengg and son, Stan. While there they took a three day trip to tthe upper peninsula in Michigan and to Traverse City wheere Blair was born. In Dearlborn they toured the Ford Museum admiring cars of today, cars

Spirit of St. Louis". Obstruction

of "yesterday" and Charlles

Lindberg's plane, "The

Point Cleared Superintendent Roger W. Allin of Olympic National Park announces that the snow is cleared from the Obstruction Point road so that visitors will be able to drive out to Obstruction Point for supberb views of the inner Olympics or on their way to the trailheads that lead to Deer Park ar... Grand and Moose Lakes. This time of year, fields of brilliant flowers will be encountered on either side of the road; examples of which would be glacier lilies, ava lanche lilies and pasque

flowers. The Obstruction Point road is a graded dirt road, oneway traffic (with turnouts) that takes off from the upper Hurricane Ridge road heading east for a distance of approximately 9 miles arriving at the parking lot and trailheads about 1,000 feet higher than the Hurricane

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comprising approximately 120,000 board feet of hemlock on parts of the following: N1/2 NE1/4, NE1/4 NW1/4 of Sec 30 Twp. 26 N., Rge. 11 (W), W.M. Jefferson County, Washington.

CASH SALE Forest products will be sold on a cash basis. Minimum acceptable bid

will be \$4,440.00. On or before August 7. 1972, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$444.00, in the form of cash, money order or certified check. Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraised price. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. 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 palance may be paid by personal check. All checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public

> 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

by personal check. All offered, and for which no bids are received shall not are to be made payable to be reoffered until it has been the Commissioner of Puolic readvertised. If all sales cannot be offered within the specified time on the adverthe purchaser must also furtised date, the sale shall continue on the following day in the form of cash, money between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four guarantee compliance with o clock p. m.

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

Forest products must be removed prior to October 1, miles by road south of Forks. described forest products, and offered, and for which no Accessibility Via Departpurchasers thereof shall have ment of Natural Resources no recourse against either the State of Washington or the A copy of the forest products Board of Natural Resources if bill of sale contract is posted

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Forks, Washington.

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12 (W), W, M. Jeffferson

County, Washington.

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This balance may be paid 1972, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum checks, money orders, etc., ieposit of \$217.00, in the form of cash, money order or certified check. Said deposit shall constitute an opening BOND: On the day of sale, bid at the appraised price. Upon award of this sale, the nish a cash bond of \$200.00. respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful order, or certified check, to bidders. On the day of sale the purchaser must pay the all terms of the bill of sale. balance between the bid Any sale which has been

offered, and for which no bids plus a \$5.00 bill of sale fee. This balance may be paid by are received shall not be reoffered until is has been repersonal check. All checks, money orders, etc., are to advertised. If all sales cannot be offered within the be made payable to the Comspecified time on the advermissioner of Public Lands. tised date, the sale shall BOND: On the day of sale, continue on the following day the purchaser must also furbetween the hours of ten nish a cash bond of \$100.00 in the form of cash, money order, or certified check, to The State of Washington guarantec compliance with

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> Clearwater, Washington Forest products must be removed prior to November Publish: Thursday, July 27, 1972 and Thursday, August 3, and August 9, Located approximately 11

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE CALL FOR BIDS

Forks, Washington.

Queets-Clearwater School District No. 20 will receive

sealed bids for 2 inch asphal-

cards to me while I was in the hospital, and helped with my yard work. Specia thanks to Dr. Leibold and the staff at the hospital. Clarence Alexander

HANK YOU

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tic concrete paving, including

roadway, and play area approx.

All paved areas to be measured

upon completion and build a

Bids will be received until

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7:00 P. M. August 17, 1972, at

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Washington. The Board of

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Sr. and Leslie Pooler, Jr.

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Sunset By Fred Jarvis Highlites

Big family reunion on Mother's side of the family over last weekend. Boy! What a time we had! One problem, the time went by too fast. Played yard darts most of the day, and ended up doubles champs with my brother-in-law. Quite a game. Try it sometime, you'll like it. Friday Nite Scratch, July 14th: Gary Huling 211, Duke

Streeter 214-126-827. Scratch League Finals, July 21: Streeter-Richardson, first,

Suchodolski-Vitcovich, second. Duke Streeter 227-216-807. Chuck Hamby 753, Jack Busch 221-749. Outside of the BPAA Summer Singles and Mixed Doubles there's no more league bowling 'til the new season starts in September, and hopefully, the alleys will have a new face

lift by then.

SHORELINE COMMITTEE FORMED common sense way to manage Cities, Washington Associashorelines" is the goal of a new state-wide group announc- ton Public Ports Association, ed today by chairman Avery

Garrett. of the Shoreline Committee for 43B to work for Alternative Marine Industries, Oregon-Measure 43B on the November Washington Farmers Union, 7 ballot.

"Alternative Measure 43B is the common sense way to preserve our shorelines and still allow most people to use them," Garrett siad. Alternative Measure 43B is now the law, the Shoreline Management Act of 1971. It needs voter approval, however, Office & Professional Emplto continue as the law past

December 6, 1972. The 1971 Legislature created the Pacific, Firefighters 43B with an overwhelming vote Local 27, Marine Firemen, (90% yes) as a more workable Oiler and Water Tenders, alternate to Initiative 43, which is also on the ballot. Garrett, mayor of Renton and immediate past president of the Association of Washington Cities, said labor,

Among them are the Washington State Labor Council, Washington State Grange,

industry, agriculture and

supporting Alternative

local government groups are

Association of Washington tion of Counties, Washing-Association of Washington Business, Seafarers' Internat-Garrett announced formation ional Union, Alaska Fishermen's Union, Northwest

> and Washington State Council of Farmer Cooperatives. Others are Operating Engineers Local 302, Carpenters District Council, Shipwrights' Local 1189, Machinists Local 79, Sailors Union of the Pacific, Boilermakers Local 104, Marine Cooks and Stewards, oyees International Local 8, Inland Boatmen's Union of

and Seattle Chamber of Commerce. "In Clallam, Jefferson, Mason and Kitsap counties, Garrett said, "existing docks, bulkheads, log dumps, rafting areas, and fills would be protected by a vote for Alter-

native Measure 43B." "Otherwise, they'd be in jeopardy. And this would

Masters, Mates and Pilots,

ELECTION WORKERS NEEDED IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO WORK AS AN ELECTION OFF-ICIAL FOR: STATE PRIMARY ELECTION, SEPTEMBER 19, 1972 AND/OR PRESIDENTIAL GENERAL ELECTION, NOV-

EMBER 7, 1972 PLEASE CONTACT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING: DEMOCRATS PORT ANGELES AND EAST END OF CLALLAM COUNTY ALL: MRS. OLGA HUBBARD AT 457-4264. FORKS AND WEST END OF CLALLAM COUNTY CALL: MRS. MILDRED WASANKARI AT 374-5141.

REPUBLICANS PORT ANGELES AND EAST END OF CLALLAM COUNTY CALL: MRS. ELISABETH JOHNSON AT 457-7504. FORKS AND WEST END OF CLALLAM COUNTY CALL: MR. JON ERICKSON AT 374-5156.

Day Board Officials must be at the polling place by 6:15 a.m. and will work until 8:30 p.m. Counting Board Officials must be at the polling place at 2:00 p. m. and will work until the count is completed. The County Auditor's office will conduct training classes before the Primary Election.

this law (43B) and that it is a local artist who has had her reation property values," he working well right now. The art shown at the Frye Art supporters of other points of Gallery in Seattle, the Mercer The Shorelines Management Act, now the law, is on the view generally agree that 43B Island Art Festival, Northis a reasonable, workable, west Annual Water Color Show ballot as Alternative Measure 43B. The other measure is balanced solution between the at Bellevue Arts and Crafts, extreme options presented by Cellar Gallery and the local a negative vote or a vote for Arts in Action. At the pres-Initiative 43. An essential Initiative 43 - and still it difference is that 43B places faces up to our shoreline shoreline management with management needs. locally elected officials

operating under state guide-

lines, while 43 would pro-

"43B protects existing

shoreline development - and

is the only vote that does -

and it still provides for a real-

istic plan for future shoreline

management," Garrett said.

Either a totally negative

vote or a vote for Initiative

43 would jeopardize much

existing shoreline develop-

Cour.'s 'Lake Chelan judge-

Vcters will have two de-

cisions to make on this issue.

First, they must vote whether

they wish any shoreline con-

trols, or none. Then, they

will decide which of the two

measures, 43B or 43, they

favor. Even if voters should

ment plan," they should ex-

press a preference for one or

"43B is the only possibility

management combined with

"Thoughtful voters would

plex ballot issue at length be-

do well to review this com-

fore making a decision. We

believe they will find that

there is little opposition to

reasonable preservation of

private property rights,"

Garrett said.

the other of the measures.

if the people wish to have a

wise program of shoreline

ment," he pointed out.

ment because of the Supreme

vide for control by state

appointive officials in

Olymp**ia.**

to their locally elected offic- Mrs. Tucker was born in ials for more details about the New York City where she issue. It is very important attended High School of that we achieve a responsible Music and Art. At the age environmental policy for our of 15, she moved to Seattle state's shorelines. And that to later attend the University means every man, woman of Washington to obtain a and child has a stake in this degree in zoology. While issue," Garrett said.

"We suggest that voters talk Idaho.

The Shoreline Committee Since that time she has defor BB seeks local support and veloped exciting means of may be contacted at "16 Securities Building, Seattle,

"Art in The

Washington 98101.

Park'' Walks Superintendent Roger W. Allin of Olympic National Park announces that there will be a special "Art In The Park" walk each Saturday afternoon starting July 22 at 1:15 p.m. from the Hurricane vote for "no shoreline manage- Ridge Lodge. For those visitors who wish to join the group in sketching scenery, plants, animals and various other interesting things along

the nature trail, you should bring a comfortable pair of walking shoes, a snack, and for your art materials, a small sketch pad with either charcoal, felt tip pen or pencil or possibly water colors and the appropriate materials for them.

teer in Parks Mrs. Dee Tucker,

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Park" walks.

ent time her art is in demand

at various galleries in Wash-

ington and one in Boise,

there, she also studied art.

expressing herself in

acrylics. This dynamic

artist is interested in skiing

biking, camping with her

time for her reading, studying

If you are interested in an

action type of nature walk,

bring your art materials and

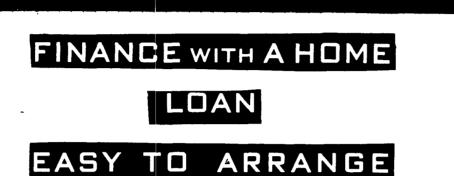
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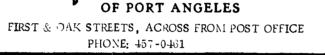
tamily and tries to find



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Enlarging on a "We're Wild About Washington" decal put out by the Keep Washington Green Association, Jan Boggs expresses her feelings about the Evergreen State on the spare tire cover of the family camper.

Candidate Visits

Claliam County

"I predict the NEA and the Washington State the past 12 AFT will bankrupt the country years. The father of two girls while at the same time turn age 14 and 11, and a son, 6, the schools into battlegrounds he lives in the 44th Legislative for social action. " District in Seattle. In 1960-Thus said lim Moore, candi-. 62, he was an educational date for the office of State counselor for the University of School Superintendent in the Washington. He was a school State of Washington, when he psychologist for Seattle Schools addressed a "Coffee Hour" in Port Angeles, Saturday even-

his wife, Marty, also spoke in Sequim and Forks during the He is one of seven persons seeking the office being vacated by Dr. Louis Bruno. A primary election will be held Sept. 19 to cut the list to two persons, or perhaps one -- if he manages to capture 51 percent of the votes. "Teachers' unions have become unreasonable in the demands they make in the name of education," he said. "Good work has been done in the past by the National Education Assn. and American Federation of Teachers for the

general welfare of teachers. But I protest their obvious power grab for complete con-"Their demands now include: a beginning salary for teachers of \$12,500.00, a top salary of \$31,250.00; class size of no more than 16; removal of laws restricting the activities and growth of teacher unions; control over school board policies and over curriculum and 'extbook selection." Moore, 40, has lived in POON PURE YEAR !

in 1962-63; in charge of testing at Edison Technical School ing. Moore, accompanied by in 1963-65, and research assistant and educational planuer from 1965-70. In 1970-71, Moore was an instructor in psychology at Lane Community College, Eugene, Orc , and a research assistant at University of Oregon while completing his doctorate in

ed icational psychology. This year he was an administrative assistant for Scattle School Superintendent's office. "As a psychologist, I am trained in how best to teach children. My profession is very upset at the breakdown is standards in schools today. During the past seven years, what they call progressive adveation began. It amounte to a deterioration of reading, trol of the schools and society. I've always been for good solid experimental studies. But we should come up with our own decisions concerning them, -not have them dictated to us. "Schools are becoming more and more, haven's of crime and disruption. This is mainly because of the breakdown of discipline. Schools must

return to firm discipline, in

dress, conduct and speech."

On other issues: Mandatory

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox of the bussing study for Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Public Schools, is against it. Sharpes visited Imitoto Post #7498 and Auxiliary in Had-Federal Aid -- He believes day night, July 11. Mr. and Mrs. Fox went to Hadlock,

growing school bureaucracy Hospital. that is unresponsive to parents where they gave out awards received at the Deparment Tax reform -- "Spending Convention. Mr. and Mrs. reform will be my platform, Sharpes went as far as Sequim and gave out awards to the Post and Auxiliary there. The weekend of July 8, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox and

State-man 'ated early-childhood education -- "To take away from parents their right to the early years of a child is Mr. and Mrs. Julius Baker contrary to basic principles went to Scattle, where they of American democracy." visited Myrtle Lemley, a

VFW & AUX.

bussing -- Moore, in charge

"It hasn't worked!" he says.

high-cost federally-funded

programs have promoted a

and taxpayers alike.

not tax reform."

NEWS Attending the VFW Department Convention in Richland, June 21-24, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox, Past Comm ander and Past President of District 14, VFW and Auxiliary, also Mr. and Mrs. Julius Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lindeman, all members of VFW Post 9106 and Auxiliary.

as District 14 Commander, an Mrs. Fox was appointed as Dept. Auxiliary Poppy chair-While there they visited with Glee Dole, a former Fletcher-Wittenborn Auxiliary member. On Friday, July 7, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox amd Mr. and Mrs. Julius Baker atttended the meeting of Clyde RRhodefer

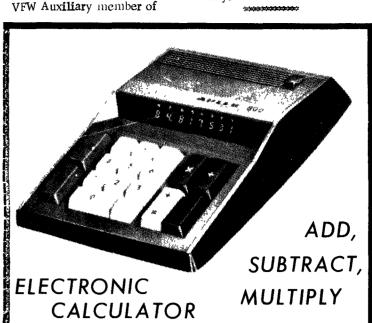
Mr. Lindeman was installed

Post 1024 VFW and Auxiliary in Port Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Fox gave out awards that were gotten at the Department Contention.

PAGE 7---FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1972 Henry Echternkamp Auxiliary #4760, at the Swedish Hospital. They also visited Ted Phipps, Commander lock, and Henry Echternkamp of Clyde Rhodefer Post Post 4760 in Sequim on Tues- #1024, Port Angeles, who was in St. Frances Cabrini

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