SPORTS WANDERINGS...

Forks Spartan thinclads established two new sub-district track records in action Friday at Silverdale. Bob Seigle set the mark in the triple jump with a leap of 39-6. This is the first year for the triple jump in sub-district competition. The mile relay team of John Spoelstra, Steve Perry, Russ Gale and Dennis Perry, set a new record of 3:37.0 in winning this event. The old mark of 3:45.2 was set in 1965 by Forks. The 3:37.0 is also a new Spartan school record. Sophomore Ed Jackson ran a 10:42. I two-mile to break his own school record set last week at Sequim. The old record was 10:48.6.

Fishing success was a little on the slow side for the opening of streams Sunday. Fishermen are reminded to check the fishing regulations before fishing the major river systems in the area. Only portions of the larger rivers are open.

A couple of fellows from Forks managed to win something in the golf tournament at the Olympic Logging Conference in Victoria. Jon Erickson and Franklyn Horton didn't exactly burn up the course, they were awarded a prize for the best dressed golfers.



and 29, 1969. Smile When You Buy Your Poppy

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shall be to review and adopt

the preliminary budget copies

of which w.ll be furnished any

taxpayer who will call upon

the clerk for it after May 26,

1969. Any taxpayer may be

heard for o against any part

of this budget and the Board

of Directors will take final

meeting.

action on said budget at this

Signed this 16th day of May,

1969, for the Board of Direc-

School District No. 402.

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tors of Quillayute Valley

School District No. 402:

Betty J. Silcox

offering for sale at public auc- For further details contact tion 2,000 cubic yards of rock the Department of Natural located in the NW 1/4 SW 1/4 Resources, P.O. Box 480. a special meeting at 7:00 p.m. of Section 22. Township 30 Forks, Washington. North Range 14 West W. 1. Published Thursday, May 22, on 'londay June 2 1969 at 1969 in the Forks Forum. The purpose of the meeting 10:00 A. i. at the office of Forks. Washington.

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THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1969 NUMBER 50 10 CENTS

meeting, May 15.

Board earlier in the year to

study information regarding

school-community relations

Board will study the report.

and report to the board. The

The Board approved con-

Jerry Cash, junior high, Miss

Baldwin and Mrs. Margarei A.

tracts for four teachers; Mr.

Julieann Judd, Mrs. Bernice

Board Hears Report On

School—Community Relations



Don R. Kraft Killed In Vietnam Forks, Neah Bay and Clallam Bay will send a total of

Staff Sergeant Don R. Kraft, to his shipment to Vietnam son of Mr. and Mrs. William April 25th. "A" Battery 1st Battalion, 92nd productions. Artillery and was at an artillery firing position when the area came under attack by a hostile the Forks Congregational

Don and twin brother Ron entered the Army November 1966 and Ron was discharged in November 1968. Don reenlisted. Don was a drill sergeant

at Fort Sill, Oklahoma prior

A. Kraft, Sappho, was killed He was a 1966 graduate of mile, Bob Seigle, LJ-HJ-TJ, in action in Vietnam, May 13. Forks High School where he S/Sgt. Kraft was attached to the was active in school play A Memorial service will be

> Church with Pastor Richard Wendt officiating. The family requests no flowers. Contributions can be made to the V.F.W. Memorial Monument Fund. Funeral services and burial

will be held in Rupert, Idaho.

Steve Perry, 880 relay, mmile relay. 180 LH, John Spoeelstra, relays, Ed Jackson, two-rmile, held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Russ Gale, mile relay, Charles Keeley. 220 and 880 relay.

18 to District, Γriday.

injured in a mill accident at

M.R. Smith Shingle, Thurs-

at the time of the accident.

He fell into the saw cutting

off his right hand, except for

the thumb, and received lac-

erations of the right arm be-

tween the elbow and shoulder.

He was taken to Forks Com-

munity Hospital for emergency

treatment, transfered to Olym-

pic Memorial Hospital in Port

Angeles and taken to Seattle

High School and worked the

afternoon shift at the mill.

Curren was a senior at Forks

for surgery on the hand.

Curren was a shingle sawyer

day, May 15.

ried by Arnold, 18 LH, Tyler, 220, and Black, shot. The Bruins will be represent- Spartans in his specialties as ed by Brent Youlden, hurdles, triple jump, Stock, 440 and pole vault, Don Hansen, tri-

From Forks are Rich Pursley,

Dave Becbe, HJ-PV, Demnis

Perry, 880 and mile relayy,

n an, javelin. The Bruin 880 relay team will be present. Charles Hartman, CB, is given an excellent chance to pick up a blue ribbon and advance into the State Meet in Bellingham. The Forks mile relay team

will be a top threat at District but have a tough road ahead should tally points for the should Jackson and Pursley.

Neah Bay colors will be car- with only one relay team advancing to State. Bob Seigle Hansen, CB, could be a real surprise in the triple jump

Forks, Neah Bay, Clallam Bay **Send 18 To District Meet** Forks, Neah Bay and Clal- Hamilton, discus, Wilson, long jump and Charles Hart-

Mr. Gregory Dickinson pre- Stohl, elementary. Approved sented a study of school-com- the resignation of Miss Susan munity relations at the regular L. Brown. Miss Brown com-Quillayute Valley School Board pleted the year for Margery

A special meeting has been Dickinson was asked by the set for May 29 for a hearing on the preliminary budget. The Board approved a new elementary English series textbook as recommended by the elementary textbook committee. The Harcourt-Brace-World English series will be

phased into the elementary Superintendent John Hitchcock discussed HB 419 pertaining to Intermediate Districts. He read a letter he had prepared objecting to the tri-county district consisting of Clallam- Jefferson and Kitsap Counties. Clallam county school officials favor a Clallam-Jefferson Intermediate District. The Board approved sending of the letter and appointed Hitchcock to represent the Board at the hearing May 26 in Seattle. A change in the elementary

band program was approved. There will be no beginning band for 5th grade next year. The 6th grade program will be expanded from two days to four days a week. In other business the Board changed the July meeting date from the 17th to the 24th.

Announced the architect will be present at the June 19 meeting to discuss progress on the new construction.

Council **Operates Trailer Court**

The Quileute Tribal Council will operate the LaPush Tailer Courtthis season and it is open for business with Bill Penn as manager. Dredging operations are underway in the river. The river will be dredged from the fish docks to the boat basin entrance. The operation by Palmberg out of Astoria, Oregon, should be

> **BUY A POPPY**

completed by mid June.



last week. Another State Highway project to improve local highway conditions. This project should correct the rough bridge approaches and the large water hole at the north end of the bridge during rainy weather.

set by Lakeside in 1967,1:36.6)

440--Hanson (V), Pearson

(V), Peterson (T), Long (L),

180 LH--Prill (T), Millet

Griffen (L), Tillger (L), 21.5

Prill (T), Smith (L), 51-1 3/8

(New record. Old by Dariotis

Javelin -- Cartwright (NM),

Parker (S), Stolz (NM), Rand

High jump -- Millet (S), Jen-

Pole vault--Parker (S), Van-

DeVanter (NM), Deal (L), Bee-

be (F), Dillenburg (NM), Purs-

ley (F) and Tinnesand (S) tie,

Discus--Kilham (T), Smith

12.0 (New record, Old by

Johnson (L), 11-6 in 1967).

(S), Schade (S), Stolz (NM),

136-10 1/4 (New record. Old

by Smith (S), 132.6 in 1967).

Laurentzon (L), Mahaney (S),

Old by Knoll (L), 2:04.5 in

(F), Campbell (S), Glessing

(T), 23.4 (ties meet record)

son (F), Hemphill (L), Wil-

liams (T), Hunt (NM), Street

Mile relay--Forks, Lake-

side, Port Townsend, Vashon

Sequim 3:37.0. (New record.

Old by Forks, 3:45.2 in 1965).

Long jump--Seigle (F), At-

1968).

(L), 10:35.9

880--Knoll (L), Strong (L),

Marton (L), 2:04.4 (New record.

220--McClelland (S), Ver-

nard (NM), Funston (S), Keeley

Two mile--Olson (L), Jack-

Gillison (V), Hoefer (L),

kins (L), Seigle (F), Beebe (F),

Kilham (T), Landrum (NM),

5-10 (New record. Old by J.

Hunt (NM), 5-9 in 1965).

Gillison (V), Schade (S),

Shot--Schade (S), Gillison

(S), Dunlap (S), Perry (F),

(V), Odland (L), Greff (S),

Danz (L), 52.5

(L), 1967, 48-6).

(S), 156-5.

Letters To Editor

Editor,

Having been in a major way hung up on racism, education and do gooding there are still plenty of sacred cows loose in the brush patches and sad to say they are footered especially by the media--the press, T.V., the stage and literature, and thru their efforts a try, and were only graduated we are encouraged to give them after, by examination they had

either made up deficiencies our regards. or again proved that they had There are all these Comadvanced above them. For munist oriented so called left instance a special student wingers, some downright with good college grades in traitors to our institutions of in integral calculus, solid freedom and democracy. Who geometry and trigonomentry, likes the war in Vietnam? could forget that he had no Neither you nor I that is ceraccredited courses in high tain! Who understands the school Math. Yes, and in those rioting in our schools and days students of all races and colleges and who approves degrees of pre-education were and who likes the perversion admitted on equal terms to of the Constitution until the nation is speckled with racism? the University of Washington Hardly a one of us! Who diliand as far as I know to most gently gives voice to the loud other colleges. I used to feel mouths that are trying to make sorry for Oriental students, us believe that some among Japanese, Chinese, etc. tryus are entitled to special coning to translate (to them) from one foreign language to another. siderations because they have German to English for instance, not kept up with the mainstream (and so slow down the neither their own; or as in the case of Mexican or South whole current of progress)? Read any of our Communist American or Philippino students publications and if you are in these, where their education the least alert you will have had been in Spanish or even some native dialect originally. the whole sad story. The They certainly had a struggle pink fringe would not get very especially since usually their far if its deeds and ideas were major was some kind of scinot promoted by our so called regular press, either by direct ence heavily loaded with Latin or Greek (the Greek of ancient proselyting or worse by indircultures, hard enough for the ect implication. (How far average well prepared accreditwould our out of line activeed high school graduate of ours ists get if they were not given to handle.) voice by our supposedly con-LENA FLETCHER servative press)?

For instance, the Constitution demands that the Federal Government shall see to it that the states in implementing its franchise laws make no restrictions that will present the average responsible individual from qualifying for the vote. Nearly all states including our own, have in the interest of good government hedged the voting right with certain restrictions. We require in the interest if intelligent voting, that a qualified voter shall be able to handle the English language, be of a certain age, not a convicted criminal or moron or insane and in the past a male yet some of the Southern states have been by court action enjoined from applying certain of these qualifications mainly on a racist basis, that others may apply, on the assumption that Southern Negroes could not meet the qualifications common in the North. We also hear much about certain colleges letting down the bars on entrance requirements again on a basis of pure racial grouping. Certainly if

end what would that do to the college so encumbered? We shudder to contemplate! Even in my day, more than half a

century ago, colleges admitted

students that did not have nor-

mal credentials but these were

couldn't meet standards after

Planning a vacation? How about visiting your local Forks Library where many pamphlets and books are available to help you. If you wish to explore the outdoors try John Gartner and ruthlessly "flunked out" if they Mel White's OUTDOOR GUIDE TO THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST. It gives complete details for hunting, camping, fishing, rock hunting, sightseeing or you name it in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

Plan Vacation

With Books!!!

Mr. Garmer, Editor of WEST-ERN OUTDOORS magazine, qualifies as one of the foremost authorities on the Pacific Northwest out of doors having covered this area extensively the past forty years. Mel White, Associate Editor of WESTERN OUTDOORS, has filled the book with first hand observations of recreational facilities natural and man-made.

The material in this book which was published in 1968, was prepared so that it will not go out of date. For this reason, lists of campgrounds are not given because they are constantly charging but there is a comprehensive collection of information sources prepared for each state mentioned. Designed with the reader in mind, the book dirides each of the states into cuadrants, describing each quadrant in detail.

This may be just the book for you if you are a nature loving vacationer.

To get the most out of your vacation do a little reading before starting out. Your local librarians, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Marsh will be glad to assist you.

Like the nickel cigar, the five-and-dime store has disappeared into limbo. Many of today's youths have, very likely, never heard of the five-anddime since today a five-or-tencent piece has about as much purchasing power as the famed wooden nickel. But, it is also a safe bet that today's youths are among the best customers of the descendents of the "Great family. As one of America's Five-Cent Store," which first introduced the low-priced va-

riety store. The company that gave birth to the five-and-ten celebrates its 90th Anniversary in 1969. The F. W. Woolworth Company has today grown into a chain of 3, 381 stores, with sales in 1968 totaling \$1,906,479,895. The company's operations currently extend into 10 countries. In the U.S. alone, it employs over 62,000 people. Long ago, the five-and-ten

carrying more than 50,000 different items with price tags that occasionally go over \$100. Although emphasis is still placed on quality at a minimum price. the modern retail outlets of this company have become a broadly-based complex offering fine jewelry, television sets, refrigerators and fashions for the entire great merchandising institutions observes its 90th birthday, the greatest lesson to be found in the history of its growth is in the fact that it is a product of the competitive, free market system. As such, its success through the 90 years of its existence has depended upon one factor more than any other -- the ability to keep abreast of the changing tastes and demands of consumers.

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OF FORKS IN THE STATE OF WASHINGTON AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 30, 1969,

ASSETS

ASSEIS		
Cash and due from banks	\$ 455,698,72	
U. S. Treasury securities	862.018.44	
Securities of other U. S. Government age	encies ·	
and corporations	600,000 00	
Obligations of States and political subdiv	isions 1,327,259.93	
Other loans	2,054,779.82	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, a	nd other	
assets representing bank premises	38,351,98	
Other assets	47,530 55	
TOTAL ASSETS	$5,\!385,\!609,\!44$	
LIABILITIE	S	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerh	nips,	
and corporations	1,980,261.17	
Time and savings deposits of individuals	•	
partnerships, and corporations	2,396.614.26	
Deposits of United States Government	59,028.41	
Deposits of States and political subdivision	ons 203.311.78	
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	53,894.00	
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$4,693,109.62	
(a) Total demand deposits	\$2,226,495,36	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	-\$2,466,614.26· . · · · ·	
Other liabilities	187,41,2.63	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	the second of th	
RESERVES ON LOANS AND	SECURITIES !	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set	up pursuant	
to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	42,406,28	

to internal revenue pervice runngs)	
Reserves on securities	3,003.81
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS	
AND SECURITIES	45,410,09
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total (sum of items 36 to 40 below)	459.707.10
Common stock—total par value	50,000.00
(No. shares authorized 2,000)	
(No. shares outstanding 2,000)	
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(No. shares authorized 2,000)	
(No. shares outstanding 2,000)	•
Surplus	200,000,00
Undivided profits	209.707.10
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	459,707.10
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND	
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$5,^{\circ}85.639.44$
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Average of total deposits for the 1-	o calendar days
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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of May, 1969, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires August 1, 1972.

Mary Ann Beebe, Notary Public.

Sunset

By Fred Jarvis Highlites

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Made our annual trek to the Riviera last weekend. Duke and Jean and Mother and I in the Pontiac. Others making the trip were Darrell, the Claude Clarks', the D.J. Caulkins', the Jim Deckers', the Jim Silves', the Floyd McCoys' and the Willis Bryans'. Clark's Vagabond and both the Sunset teams made the pilgrimage to the All-Coast Tournament held every year at Vancouver, Washington.

Can't say very much about what us guys did except for Duke's 619 series, but the gals did pretty good for themselves. The team, Cathy, Dorothy, Kate, Billie and Mother were in eight place and Mother was fifth in singles in the 145 and over class. Shot a 563 scratch and a 611 with hdep.

Think I'll take up tiddleywinks. Those kids are still knocking heck out of the pins on Tuesdays Sunset Eights Jr. Mixed. Jeff Blair whopped out a 196-520 and Ricci Sylvester had a 172. Patty Sulivan had a 169 for the girls and sorry, no report on Hi series.

Darigold won the second half of the Sunset League and bowled off for the championship with first half winner, Dunc's Rototilling, this last Tuesday nite. We'll have the results next

Ed Maneval led all bowlers with a 243-610 and team mate Darrell tossed in a 590.

Fern Johnson huffed and puffed and blew lots of pins down in the Weds. Powder Puffs. She took both Hi 10 and 30 with a big 220-542. Pat Mansfield had a 202 and Sally Nagel a 201

Quite a bowl off the Puffs had for their championship. Pay and Save Foods won the first two games with Olympic Pharmacy taking the third game and total pins. Bowling an extra game to break the tie, the grocer gals won by four pins, 759-755. No place for the faint-hearted.

Jerry Beebe, Sally Nagel, Avanel Baker and Helen Thomas made up the winning team, while the second place team members are Judy Winney. Faye Fuhs, Betty Blattner and Paula Lyda. Helen had Hi 10 and 30 for both teams with a 193-506.

Here's an oddity for you. Sally and Paula tied for high average of the Early Fri. Mixed with a 159, right down to the extra pins.

They were both involved in the bowl-off for the Early Fri. crown too, only on the same team this time. Altho Paula hit a 200-507, and John Nagel a 222-588, they couldn't cope with Streeter-Duncan with Duke tossing a terrific 661 series on games of 245-189-227. Congratulations to the winners, and to the losers. better luck next year. This goes for all the leagues. There's been some pretty good bowling this season and we sure hope there'll be lots more thru the summer and next year.

Don't forget the summer singles. You might make yourself a little extra cash like Fred Cline and Frank Smiley did a couple weeks ago.





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SATURDAY, MAY 24 AZALEA ALLOWANCE

SUNDAY, MAY 25 WM. E. BOEING STAKES

Spartans 3rd In Sub-district Meet

The Olympic League A runs in sub-district track and field meet held at Silverdale

The Sequim Wolves had to of 3:45.2 was set in 1965 by wait until the final event (discus) was completed before they socked away the team titles. Sequim tallied 135 1/2, Lakeside 126, Forks 75 1/2, Vashon 72, Port Townsend 62, North Mason

The meet saw seven records broken, one tied and a new event record established.

Sequim set four new records and tied another. The 880 relay team won in 1:34.9 as they edged Forks at the wire. Bruce Schade set a new record in the shot with a throw of 51-1 3/8. Al Millet's 5-10 in the high jump broke the record and Tip Parker set a new standlard of 12 feet in the pole vault. Wayne McClelland tied the

220 mark. The Spartan mile relay team of John Spoelstra, Steve Perry, Russ Gale and Dennis Perry, set a new mark in this event. The old mark

> Forks. Bob Seigle established a new mark in the triple jump with a leap of 39-6.

The top four in each event advance to the district meet at Sumner. Meet Summary

120HH--Millet (S), Prill (T), Jenkins (L), Sherman (V), Schlaffman (S), Johnson (L),

100--McClelland (S), Vernard (NM), Hanson (V), Funston (S), Cosgrove (NM), Perry (F),

Mile--Clifford (L), Williams (T). Pursley (F), Gillison (V), Percival (S), Adams (T), 4:47.3 880 relay--Sequim, Forks, North Mason, Townsend, Lakeside, 1:34.9 (New record. Old

Little League baseball pllay is underway with seven teams in the league.

Forks No. 1 coached by George Olson; Forks No. 2, Max Lewis; Forks No. 3, Henry Bechtold and John Medsker; LaPush, Elder Miller;; Neah Bay, Leonard Denneyy; Clallam Bay, Kenneth Hannsen; and Beaver, Jack Orr.

The Schedule: (Home team) (Visitors) May 24, 1969 Clallam Bay vs. Forks No. 2 LaPush vs. Beaver

Forks No. 3 vs. Forks No. 1 Neah Bay vs. Bye May 27, 1969 Forks No. 1 vs. Beaver Neah Bay vs. Clallam Bay Forks No. 2 vs. Bye

Forks No. 3 vs. LaPush May 31, 1969 Forks No. 2 vs. LaPush Forks No. 3 vs. Bye Neah Bay vs. Forks No. 1 Beaver vs. Clallam Bay

June 3, 1969 Neah Bay vs. Beaver Clallam Bay vs. Forks No. 1 LaPush vs. Bye Forks No. 2 vs. Forks No. 3

June 7, 1969 LaPush vs. Forks No.1 Neah Bay vs. Forks No. 2 Forks No. 3 vs. Clallam Bary Bye vs. Beaver June 10, 1969

Bye vs. Clallam Bay Forks No. 3 vs. Beaver Neah Bay vs. LaPush Forks No. 2 vs. Forks No. 1 June 14, 1969

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June 17, 1969 Forks No. 2 vs. Clallam Bay Beaver vs. LaPush Forks No. 1 vs. Forks No. 3 Bye vs. Neah Bay

June 21, 1969 Beaver vs. Forks No.1 Clallam Bay vs. Neah Bay Bye vs. Forks No. 2 LaPush vs. Forks No. 3 June 24, 1969 LaPush vs. Forks No. 2 Bye vs. Forks No. 3

Forks No. 1 vs. Neah Bay

Clallam Bay vs. Beaver June 28, 1969 Beaver vs. Neah Bay

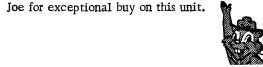
Forks No. 1 vs. Clallam Bay Bye vs. LaPush Forks No. 3 vs. Forks No. 2

wood (L), Pearson (V), Wedgewood (L), Clifford (L), 19-41/2. Triple jump--Seigle (F), Harder (NM), Wedgewood (L), Pearson (V), Mitchell (L), 39-6.

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Tyee - Beaver - Sappho News

BY MRS. J.E. MERRITT

parade. They went to Quilcene

and Walker Mountain where

they enjoyed a picnic lunch,

after which they drove on to

Mr. and Mrs. George Levine and son, Brian, went to Centralia to visit his mother, Mrs. Martha Levine, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Witchey, and returned home Monday of last week, after

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engeseth returned home on Tuesday of last week after spending a week in Seattle and Tacoma visiting their children

and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Konopaski spent a week in Seattle and baby sat with their grandchildren, Christian, Martin and Angela, while the children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Konopaski were attending a dental convention in Spokane over the weekend. The Beaver Konopaskis' returned home which is considerably closer last Wednesday. to her home than the Auburn

Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Eaton received a card by air mail last week from Mrs. Bess Warnock who is with a group making a guided tour of Europe. The card was written in Florence, Italy, on Monday and arrived at Sappho in Wednesday's mail---as Mrs. Eaton says, quicker service than in some places in the contiguous United States. Mrs. Warnock wrote that the group had visited nine Italian cities.

Mrs. John W. Johnson, with Corlie, Warren and Willy, were among area residents who went to Port Townsend Saturday to see the Rhododendron Festival parade. On Sunday Mrs. Johnson took her youngsters, with Cindy Gingell and Theresa Robson for an outing at the beach. There they met Mrs. Johnson's sister, Frances Beglinger and family from Elma, neither family knowing the other was going to be there. After an enjoyable afternoon on the beach the group went to Kalaloch Camp Ground for a picnic supper. The sisters were joined on the beach for a short time by their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Klepps.

Brinnon and a drive up the Dosewallips River road. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smith a 12-day visit. spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, and returned

Sunday to their home at Lynnwood. Mr. Smith teaches in a Mountlake Terrace junior high school, and his school will be out on June 4. Mrs. Smith teaches. Home Ec at an Auburn junior high school, but her school will have to continue for an additional week, to make up time lost during last winter's bad weather. She will be teaching next year in the Shoreline district

school where she is now employed. Attending the District meeting of the National Association of Post Masters of the United States on Monday in Port Angeles were: Ida Eaton, Sappho; May Johnson, Beaver, Mrs. Edward Konopaski, retired, of Beaver, and Mr. Konopaski.

NOTICE OF TIMBER SALE

WEYERHAEUSER TIMBER SALE Weyerhaeuser Company, intends to offer one timber sale at oral option. This timber is located on the Olympic Peninsula near Neah Bay.

The sale will be conducted in the conference room at Aggie's Motel in Port Angeles, at 11 a.m. on Friday June 6, 1969.

This sale called Neah Bay #2, contains 2.2 million board feet of mixed species, primarily hemlock; it is located approximately 84 miles west of Port Angeles in the Neah Bay area.

Additional information can be abtained by contacting Mr. Jack Palmquest, P.O.

Box 540, Chehalis, Washington 98532. Phone 206-748-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loushin and family went to Published Thursday, May 22 Port Townsend Saturday for and 29 in Forks Forum, Forks, the Rhododendron Festival Washington.

Slathars Smoked Salmon

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CANNED SEA FOODS

Cape Flatery School Board

Cape Flattery School Board accepted the resignation of one teacher and approved the hiring of four new teachers at the regular meeting held at Neah Bay, May 12.

A letter of resignation was read from Patricia Ward, the Clallam Bay Home Ec, P.E. teacher and approved. The Board discussed the budget calendar received

from the County Supt. 's of-The Board reviewed the

suspension case brought up

NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST

LEGAL NOTICE

PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT MORE THAN \$2,000.00 Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 2nd day of June, 1969, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Forks District Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources, the following described forest products will be sold at oublic auction to the highest

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of approximately 160 acres of evergreen brush on parts of NE14 SW14. S1/2 SW4, NW4 SE4, of Sec. 26 Twp. 25 N., Rge. 13 W. W.M. Jefferson County, Washington. CASH SALE

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be \$30.00.

of sale the purchaser must pay the balance between the bid deposit and the full bid price plus a \$5.00 bill of sale fee. This balance may be paid by personal check. All checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the Comissioner of Public Lands. Any sale which has been offered, and for which no bids

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Accessibility via Departmen of Natural Resources access. A copy of the forest products bill of sale contract is posted at the Forks District Headquarters

BERT L. COLE Commissioner of Public Lands Publish Thursday, May 22, 1969

at the April meeting. It was reported the boy in question was enrolled in the Port Angeles School at the present

The Board was asked to consider the granting of professional leave to staff members who are delegates to WEA Representative Assembly, and the paying of substitutes for these staff members. After some discussion, and a detailed report by Mr. Ogden on the meeting in Spokane, the matter of substitute pay was tabled

until the next meeting. The District has received our final payment of \$1,357 for 874 funds for last year, and a first payment of \$28,763 for

At the May 1 study meeting, the Cape Flattery Board acted as a scholarship committee and selected and ranked three outstanding Seniors from the 1969 graduating class for the Crown Zellerbach \$3,000 cholarship. The foundation makes the final selection from the three names recommended.

> Mr. Willison reported our application for summer school Title VI program has been approved in the amount of \$5, 300. It is a program for those having severe achievement problems in the elementary grades. There will be about 16 children involved, with Mrs. Darley as Head team teacher. Miss Shirley Jacobson will be team teacher, with Mrs. Bussanich helping with the organising, setting up groups, and evaluating the program etc. The age level of these students

Mr. Willison reported on HB 419 pertaining to Intermediate Districts. Mr. Munro moved to send a recommendation to the State Board requesting Clallam and Jefferson counties be an intermediate district

separate from Kitsap County.

There were curriculum reports from both schools. Mr. Darling reported that spelling was the subject on the list to be studied this year, but Math needed to be revised and the biology texts were old. After study, the committee chose the Holt series for biology,

Ginn for math 7 & 8th, the BSCS Series by Rand McNally for advanced biology, and a Journalism text from Prentice Hall Co. Mrs. Hulse spoke for the Neah Bay study committee, telling how different texts were studied. Mr. Jantz spoke about the history text chosen for the N.B. school, and spoke for Mrs. Jantz in telling about the Home Ec and Health books

May 28th at 7:30 p.m. was chosen for the date for the preliminary hearing on the budget to be held in the Clallam Bay Home Ec room. Mr. Munro moved to appoint Mrs. Tulloch as representative to the Budget Review Committee which will meet in June and

The Board approved teaching contracts for Virginia Emery and Linda Wareham for Neah Bay elementary: David Berrian for Neah Bay Science-Math, Marguerite White for 1/2 day kindergarten, Clallam Bay, and to approve teacher transfers providing the positions are open and the existing teachers decide to leave the district.

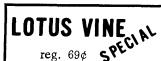
Approved bus usage for swimming in June with costs being paid by users as in the

Mr. Darling reported there would be regular summer school at Clallam Bay with approximately 23 students to attend. Marie Thomas will be the teacher.

Mr. Munro moved to approve Educational Leave for Mr. Willison for attendance to the BIA Indian Educational Workshop in Ellensburg June 9 through 27. The June Board meeting will be held on June 6th instead of June 9th because of this.

The Board studied paper bids for the coming year. Zellerbach Paper Co. won with low bid of \$1,941.50 before state

Next regular meeting will be Friday, June 6th at 7:30 p.m. in the Clallam Bay Home Ec room, A special meeting will be Wed. May 28 for a preliminary budget hearing at 7:30 p.m. in the C.B. Home Ec room.





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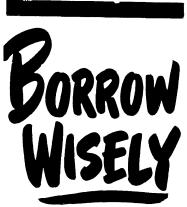
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May 17

SCOUTS COURT OF HONOR 68 On Wednesday, May 7th, 66 Boy Scout Troop 467 held a 61 61 65 75 May **1**8 73 Mrs. Olive King, cooperative observer, Forks, Wash.. **Special Services**

At Prince Of Peace Sunday, May 25th, marks the second anniversary of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Forks, and special confirmation services will be held during this first service in the new sanctuary. Taking part will be a 30-voice choir from Holy Trinity in Port Angeles directed by Mrs. Morris Rice. The service begins at 11 a.m. and will be followed by a reception in the social

Those to be confirmed are: Emily Messinger, Rita Johnson, Cindy Johnson, Elin Johnson, Charlene Leppell, Gail Lingvall, Steve Foster, Wendy Foster. Randy Otos, and Mark Warner.



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Court of Honor at the First Baptist Church of Forks to recognize achievements and advances. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Star Award to Sam Plumley and Jim Bolin. Joe Colburn, Mark Palmer, Tim Rasmussen and Danny Wahlgren received Tender Foot badges. Merit Badges were given to Jim Bolin, for citizenship in the home, Sam Plumley for home repairs, cooking, dog care, pigeon care and citizenship in the home. Three year pins were awarded to Sam Plumley, Jim Bolin and Jerry Beebe, two-year pins were awarded to Gale Bolin and Larry Woody and one year pins were given to Victor Whitehead, John Leibold, Randy Furlines, Art Counterman, Andy Zepeda, Dean Gunter and Pat McReyn olds. Kevin Borde received the Troop Scribe Badge, Sam Plumley a one-year pin for Den Chief and Joe Colburn a Webelos Award. Victor Whitehead was made Asst. Senior Patrol Leader.

BOY SCOUT CAMPING TRIP

out along the Bogachiel River of the outing was "Advancement Camp". On a five mile hike up the Bogachiel plants, Later on Saturday, a compass course was set up for the boys to run through. On Sunday the camp area was cleaned up by the scouts to put to use the "Outdoor Code" they all have learned.

The Woodpeckers were judged to be the best of the three patrols during the camp-

Scoutmaster Terry Klepey Bill Thompson and family, be, Asst. Patrol Leader, Victor Whitehead; Cougar Patrol, Andy Zepeda, leader, Joe Colburn, Pat McReynolds, Jim Bolin and Ed Ellison; Woodpeckers Patrol, Larry Woody, leader, Gale Bolin, and Tim Rasmussen; Roadrunners Patrol, Art Counterman. leader, Kevin Borde, Sam Plumley, Steve Morgan and John Leibold.

DNR Dinner

The annual Department of bands attended.

To be named on the list a student must obtain a grade

Boy Scout Troop 467 camped Saturday and Sunday, the 17th and 18th of May. The theme shrubs and trees were identified and wildlife signs were notified.

The camp was attended by and family, Asst. Scoutmaster Senior Patrol Leader Jerry Bee-Danny Walgren, Mark Palmer

Following the dinner, 5

Jonientz and Robin Thomas are listed on the High Scholarship List winter quarter at the University of Washington.

**** QUEEN CANDIDATES REGISTER

Natural Resources Spring Dinner Party was held at the Sportsman Club Friday evening May 16. Personnel from Quinault, Forks and the Clearwater Camp and their wives and hus-

Mrs. E.C. Gockerell organized the dinner assisted by Irene Jackson, Frances Maxfield, Peggy McCoy, Lucille Read and Mrs. McBride.

year service awards were presented to Fire Protection personnel Art Maxfield, Pete Clark, from Forks and Hilda Itterly, George Itterly, Jeannette Anderson and Lawrence Schoonover from Quinault. Ad Frichette received a 15 John Hitchcock, Carla

In the April 24 issue of the

Forks Forum an obituary on Mrs.

Elizabeth Smith listed Dora

Wolf as a half-sister. Dora

Wolf was a child taken into

the Herman and Elizabeth

ents died.

Center May 24.

Huelsdonk home after her par-

the annual trip to the Seattle

Approximately 80 patrol

members will board the bus

for departure from Forks at

5 a.m.. They will be treated

to lunch and stop at Sequim

Bay State Park on the return

trip for dinner. They are ex-

about 7:30 in the evening.

pected to arrive back in Forks

Mr. Terry Sullivan is the

patrol supervisor and will be

assisted on the trip by parents

and high school members of

the Future Teachers of Ameri-

Willa J. Witherow has been

accepted at Washington State

University for the Fall quarter.

One section of bleachers at

ed to the ground Monday even-

the park baseball field crash-

ing during the excitement of

Fortunately all hands were

TOYOTA

The School Patrol will make

Short Comings

Local jail tenant painting restricted parking areas around town got carried away near the liquor stor and painted an arrow towards the entrance. Understand it cost him a little extra time. point average of at least 3.5.

year service award.

E.C. Gockerell, Field

Olympic Area showed slides

of state forest land manage-

Supervisor for the North

ment in the Forks area.

Sudden change of weather Sunday gave the area its first cloud cover and cooling off meriod in two weeks. No rain thowever.

FORKS FORUM THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1969 PAGE 3

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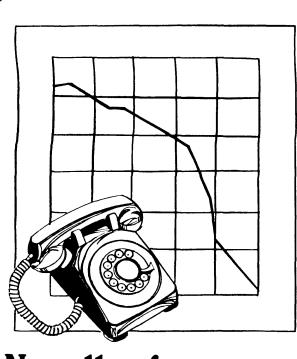
Registration begins May 15 thru June 10, 1969.

LUNCH MENU

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU May 26-30 MONDAY: Beef-a-roni, buttered corn, buttered bread. canned peaches. TUESDAY: Chili, cabbage salad, buttered bread, ice cream, milk. WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, carrot & celery sticks. buttered peas, fruit jello, milk. THURSDAY: Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich festival spice cake, milk.

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District 21 Rainbows Meet In Port Angeles

Order of the Rainbow for Girls in District 21 held it's annual district meeting in Port Angeles. The combined assemblies of Port Angeles, Port Townsend, Sequim, Quilcene and Forks were represented with grand officers and guests from other

part of the state present. Mrs. Margaret Kenrick, supreme inspector in Washington and Idaho, International Order of the Rainbow for Girls, gave an inspiring message. She stated that the beautifully decorated hall with the theme, "America the Beautiful" and the colors red, white and blue being used, portrayed a scene much different then is now being enacted in many parts of the country. The combined assemblies sang the song "The Bible Tells Me So", which will be used as the district skit in Tacoma at Grand Assembly, June 14, 15 and 16.

Grand Deputy, Mrs. Al Rhyne, was in charge of the meeting. Mother Advisor of the district who helped with the planning of the affair were: Mrs. Don Lamb, Forks Assembly #140; Mrs. Lyle Prince, Port Angeles #33; Walter Kelly, Quilcene #149; Mrs. Helen Haller, Sequim #57 and Mrs. Gloria Harper, Port Townsend

Grand Deputies who attended were: Mrs. Jessie Creek, Mrs. Beatrice Hanson and Mr. Milton Morgan. Mrs. Helen Haller and Mr. William Hanson, member of Grand Assembly committees were among those introduced. Grand officers introduced included Misses Donna Brittain, Grand Associate Drill Leader; Charlene Boulton, Grand Representative of Alabama; Claudia Farmon, Grand Representative of Texas and Vicki Boyce, Miss Service in Washington and Idaho, International Order of the Rainbow for Girls. Worthy Advisors representing District #21 were: Jane Baker, Forks; Diane War-

On Saturday, May 10th, the field, Quilcene; Glenna Priest, Port Angeles; Marilyn Erickson, Sequim; and Debbie Tranter. Port Townsend.

It was announced that Glenna Priest, was chosen Grand Page for the district. A potluck dinner was held prior to the meeting and refreshments were served after the meeting with the Port Angeles Mother's Club hosting the reception. Mr. Allen Longfellow furnished the Hammond organ for the meet-



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day the fourth grades journeyed south to the Rain Forest, at Prince of Peace Lutheran Wednesday the second grades Church in Forks, Washington. went to Mora and Rialto Beach, and Tuesday found the fifth grades at La Push. After touring the Coast Guard Station, inspecting Coast Guard boats the dock, and viewing a rock display, the group gathered at the La Push Community Center where Indian dances were per-

> played. Providing the background music for the dances were Mr. and Mrs. Hal George, and for them it's quite a family affair. Dancing were: Josie and Deena Fryberg, granddaughters; Donald George and Joseph Fryberg, grandsons; Jenny Williams, a niece; Mike Williams, a nephew: and Bonita Cleveland. Another frequent participant is oneyear-old Sanita Tom, also a

formed and Indian crafts dis-

granddaughter of the George's. Mrs. Roy Black Sr. demonstrated the art of basket weaving, and Indian costumes were also on display.

Before lunch, a Prayer Song was performed by Mr. and Mrs. Hal George.

Songs, dances and interviews with Mrs. Black and Mr. George were taped and are now on file in the grade school library.

Mrs. Ruth Johns, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Rupp, entertained the Seattle Repertory Theatre Players with a dinner at her home after the group presented a play for the high school. Present were the 18 cast members plus high school administrators and a few teachers.

Five members of VFW Post #9106 represented Forks in the Rhododendron Festival Parade

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GERANIUMS

Bat's Belfry By Betty Otos

Marching were: Charles Fox, Irwin Thrush, Clyde Black, Myron Simmons and Vernie

Cap and Dorothy Helton of La Push were entertained on their 25th wedding anniversary with a salmon bake by Mr. and Mrs. Butch Eastman and family. Others present were

and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Otos. The Helton's were presented a model of a canoe carved by Butch East-

Mrs. Bertha Wallerstedtand

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy John son celebrated their 21st anniversary with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lohneis and enjoyed dinner at the Lee Hotel in Port Angeles and a show after-

Candy and Richard Lohneis are now in their new home on Shuwah Road. Their daughter, Heidi, recently celebrated her 4th birthday and guests were: Mickie Klahn, great grandmother; Shirley Fox, grandmother; Martha Lewis; Lee Brown and daughter, Leesa; Brad Klahn; Judy Decker and sons, Mark and Ricky; Joyce Smith and son, Mike; Wendy Borner; Jean James and son, Billy; and Heidi's sister, Heather.

Mrs. Bessie Leppell is home recuperating from a mastoid operation performed last week at Providence Hospital in Se-

The last dance of the year for Club 30 was a great success. Live music was provided by Will Slathar and Betty and Chuck Palmer, and food was catered by the Vagabond. Lots of Logger's Conference tales floating around. Wonder why some were surprised that Roger Addleman made it to the Dance Club dinner??

The nice weather brings all sorts of things out of the woodwork, and while taking a bicycle spin around town, the most evident seems to be gardeners. Many nice looking plots around. Jim Traver no doubt has the best idea. He brough his mother here to visit and was seen at the store buying gardening gloves for him-

Lots of Hippie stories around. Butch Eastman discovered one in his kids' tree house and Russ Thomas even described a

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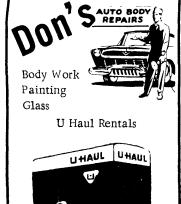
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Lands in the manner provided by

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BERT L. COLE

Commissioner of Public Lands

22, 1969 in the Forks Forum.

Publish Thursday, May 1, 8, 15,

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In 1 John 5:11-13, we read, "And this is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son. He that hath the Son hath life, and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life. These things have I written unto you that believe on the name of the Son of God: that ye may

know that ye have eternal life and that ye may believe on the name of the Son of God."

When we want to travel to some distant place we get a road map, study it and follow it to arrive at our destination. Man made the map. I believe his wittness, though I have never gone over the road before. Man can make an error but God cannot. If we do not believe what God said about Jesus Christ we make God a liar. God says there is life in His Son. Will you trust Him with your whole life? You will then have life, full complete life without end. You can have life and know it. Don't miss the center of the mark as the religious leaders of Jesus' day did.



"Bull's-eye!" The arrow flew straight to the hi

Psalms 119:1-8

Acts 4:23-31

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Psalms 119:9-16

119:17-24



Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

119:25-32 119:33-40 119:41-48

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