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NUMBER 2

HERE NEAR KALALOCH -Wates wash gently against the shore near Kalaloch along the Olympic National Park's Pacific ocean strip. Driftwood stands boldly at the high tide line where it awaits the coming winter storms. A soft breeze flows from sea to land while fog lies off shore. Another day, another mood here on the west Olympia Peninsula. Here, near Kalaloch. ---Lonnie Archibald

## BACK TO

## SCHOOL, BACK TO CURFEW

With school starting, the Town Marshal's office reminds reminds parents and children that the curfew during the school week is 10:00 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and 11:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

# Headstart program in La Push

The Quileute Headstart program will start September 20 at the Community Center in LaPush. Needed is one qualified teacher. Anyone interested call 374-5744 and ask for Mrs. Pearl War-

A new announcer has joined in the Army, Don met and mar- just recently graduated. While the staff of KVAC Radio, his name is Don Squire. Don comes Hawaiian extraction. Don and to us by way of Tacoma, but originally he's a New England boy, raised in the Boston area.

Don first left his hometown in his late teens while he was singing with a vocal group, traveled around the country and performed. When the group broke up Don was living in California.

Uncle Sam was next and Don served two years with the United broadcasting course at the States Army and was honorably discharged in 1965. While still

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# SPORTS ON KVAC



ried his wife, Gloria who is of GiGi (Gloria) have two boys, Donald Jr., 6 years old and Edward Anthony, 5 years

Don has not always been in radio, when he first was discharged from the army he worked as a printer for the Globe Ticket Company of Tacoma. In 1969 Don enrolled in the radio and television Bates Vocational Technical Institute of Tacoma and has

at Bates Don was able to pick no valuable experience by working weekends at various radio stations.

Don was first introduced to Forks last March when he and Darren Lamb came here to do the Forks Invitational Basketball Townament broadcast.

Now Don is back in Forks and when asked why, he said, "the devil made me do it."

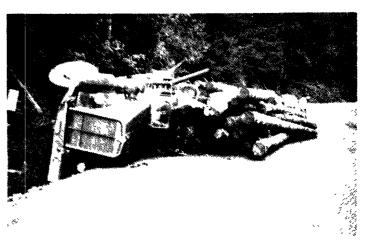
# TOWN COUNCIL POSITIONS OPEN

The following Town Council Anderson; #2, Robert Hall.

The last day to file for these positions are open: #1, Charles positions is Friday, Septem-

# LOG TRUCK ACCIDENT

STEERING WHEEL COMES LOOSE ON LOG TRUCK



# LOGS ROLLED OFF ROAD TO CLEAR FOR TRAFFIC



By Sheila Schott can count his blessings. On Tuesday, September 7,

while rounding a corner about 1 and 1/2 miles east of Fairholm on Lake Crescent, Clyde noticed his steering going out on his truck. He put on the brakes hard and pulled back on his steering wheel. At this point his steering wheel came off in his hands,

Clyde was not injured, but according to the Olympic National Park rangers the dam- Sept. 5 age to his 1953 Kenworth tractor and trailer is total.

The accident occurred at 11:30 a.m. and with the help of the National Park rangers,

the Washington State Patrol, State highway workers, and Jim Rich with his industria wrecker, traffic was completely open by 4 p. m.

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Courtesy of Mrs. Olive King, co-operative weather observer. PAGE 2---FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1971 LETTERS TO THE EDITOR A

Editor,

Ever had a need to use a pay telephone only to find you did not have the right change to get operator or connect with your party? This sort of thing, no doubt, happens all the time all over, except around Forks.

Our local Peninsula Telephone Co. deserves a pat on the back for their services given daily at Sappho, Tyee, Mora, Forks and Kalaloch to mention only a few of the booths where you can talk to operator or local parties without having to have that necessary dime.

The school phone was a free service until vandals took advantage of it, and now our stu- in local establishment; fedents must pay. Perhaps this is a project our student body could handle as a project and let it be free again.

I have appreciated their services at all of these places. Let's help keep them free. Edna Leppell Forks, Washington.

August 30, 1971; 9 a.m. attempt to contact subject for emergency message. 9:44 a. ra. report of abandoned vehicle over the bank on Burnt Moantain Road. 10:50 a.m., attempt to contact subject for emergency message; party located. 1:37 p. m., complaint in refer ence to improperly equipped motorcycle in Maple Haven. September 1, 1971, 12:50

venicle stopped and suspect apprehended. September 2, 1971: 7:20 p. m., call in reference to

p. m., report of stolen vehicle

hauling permit for shakes and shingles. 12:00 addnight, request for officer at LaPush for disturbance.

September 3, 1971: 2:37 p. m., report of dog hit and killed at the end of Division Street. 5:20 p.m., request for weapon's permit renewal. 5:30 p. m., request for weapon's permit renewal. 5:45 p. m., subject requesting ambu lance. 6:35 p.m., question about divorce procedure; advised that it is civil matter and advised to contact lawyer. 7:00 p.m., attempt to contact subject for emergency message. 8:30 p. m., vacation check cancelled.

September 4, 1971: 10:10 a. m., request for literature on drug information. 6:45 p.m., attempt to contact subject for emergency message.

Sept. 5, 1971: 1 a. m., report of disturbance at Tumbling Rapids campground. 9:10 a.m., question in reference to handing permit. 6:30 p.m., report of a break-in at the Calawah Work Center.

September 6, 1971: 2:20 a.m., subject requested conference with officer; referred to Marshal's office. 7:15 p.m. report of third degree assault at Tyee. 7:20 p.m., complain: in reference to dog bite at Bear Creek. 8:25 p.m., complaint of drunk driver in Beaver

The Sheriff's department in Forks received a total of 28 calls in the past week.

#### TOWN BLOTTER

August 31, 1971: 3:30 p.m. accident reported at Lake Creek; Sheriff's office notified. 9:00 p. m., complaint of obscene gesture. 10:25 p. in., complaint of disturbance with firearms involved.

September 1, 1971: 12:20 a.m., report of stolen car; subject apprehended by Sheriff's office. 11:50 p. m., complaint on intoxicated female male removed. September 2, 1971: 3:15

a. m., report of car broke down west of old Beaver on Highway 101; referred to Sheriff's office. Report of runaway female juvenile, age 16. 3:55 p. m., complaint on 3 juveniles aggravating horses; parents notified 10:07 p. m., open SHERIFF'S LOG door found at local business; cwner notified. 11 p.m.. complaint or disturbance; 2 male juventles apprehended.

September 3, 1971: 4:57 p. m., request for gun permit; referred to Sheriff's dept. 7:25 p. m., complaint of in oxicated person sleeping in local business; subject detained.

11:34 p.m., 2 racks of oil left out at local service station: owner notified. 11:40 p.m., suspicious cars in front of local business; subjects checked out by Marshal's patrol.

September 4, 1971: 9 a. in., complaint of prowler in Calawall Park; report unfounded. 11:15 p.m., request to hold female prisoner for Jefferson County Sheriff's Dept.

September 5, 1971: 12:45 a.m., complaint of noisy cars at General Tire Cc; subjects contacted. 1:50 a. in., complaint of burglary; still under investigation, 2:15 a.m., 2 subjects broked for burglary for County, 3:16 a.m., subject booked for WSP for consumption of alcoholic beverage by miror person. 3:20 a.m., subject booked for WSP for consumption of alcoholic beverage by minor person. 3:55 a. m., subject booked for

WSP for driving while intoxicased. 4:00 a.m., subject booked for WSP for public intoxication and illegal poss ession and consumption of intoxicants. 10:00 p. m., subject booked for DWI for WSP. 11:45 p.m., complaint of disturbance at Second Ave. S. W., several subject appre-

September 6, 1971: 2:34 a.m. threat by intoxicated person to drive his car up and down main street. 3:00 a. ni.

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request by second intoxicated subject to spend the nite in jail. 16:45 a.m., report of accident at Clallam Bay; WSP notified. 3:38 p.m., complaint of bu glary at La-Push; Sheriff's Dept. notified. 8:49 r.m., complaint of 2 cars stripped at Beach Trail #2; Park Service notified. €:30 h.m., complaint of 3 girls on highway near Tyee hitchhiking; WSP notified and 2 female juveniles taken into custody. 7:07 p.m., complaint of assault at Beaver; referred

to Sheriff's Dept. 10:15 p.m.,

subject booked for speeding and crossing center line. 11.4) p. m., subject booked for parole detainer.

Saptember 7, 1971: 12:30 a. m., subject located; wanted

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ONONONONONONONONONO HELP WANTED: School Main-

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# BABY SHOWER HELD

A baby shower was held for Mrs. Gary Fisk August 30 at the Vagabond with Mickey Hodges, Emily Robbins and Margaret Smith as hostesses. Gloria received many lovely gifts. The cake, which was

made by Emily Robbins, was decorated with a stork at one side of the cake and a path of flowers leading up to a house with a sign, "Fisks"

Present were: Delores Munn, Carol Simons, Helen Gunter, Betty Gunter, Linda Brackett, Pat Hammell, Anna Meyer, Peggy Perry, Aggie Claussen, Rhonda Claussen, Marie Millsap, Alma Anderson, Diana Browning, Frances Fisk, Carla Menear, Jody Pruefert, Laurie Loushin and Margie Estigoy.

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Robert Wheeler, supervising field representative, said that the new service will facilitate processing of excise tax remittances in cases where problems of liability arise,

The Port Angeles office also handles collections of delinquent accounts.

# WILDERNESS

areas in the West now total more than 9.1 million acres, according to a survey by the Western Wood Products Associa-

developed recreation are pro- structed from a replensihable hibited within such land classi. forest resource against the social benefits of immense fication by provisions of the recreational tracts accessible Wilderness Act of 1964. It only to the hardy. defines wilderness as "an area of undeveloped federal land FORKS DISTRIC retaining its prime val character and influence, without permanent improvements or human habitation." As a consequence, wilderness is primarlily used by backpackers, mountaineers, fishermen, hunters and others who enjo strenuous activity. salmon under 26 inches, \$29

most wilderness country is located, an additional 9 million acres have been set aside in national parts, recreation, scenic, primitive and similar areas. Another 18.4 million acres in the West are under active consideration for wilderness and special use designation. About one-third of all such acreage is productive

Nationally, more than 10 million acres are in wilderness classification, 44 million more are scheduledd for study, and another 6 million acres not now in primitive or other reserved status have been proof 60 million acres is equal to the land area of New York and Pennsylvania.

in the West alone contains enough wood to construct 3 million homes, according to Wendell B. Barnes, Executive Vice President of the Western Wood Products Association, years to come," he said, "for our failure to develop all the potential uses of our public forests, including recreation, timber, water, wildlife,

Barnes also pointed out the tragic loss of wilderness timber resources resulting from prohibition of timber harvest ing and roads. Lack of road access, he said, leads to heavy timber loss from fire, insects and disease in wilderness areas.

Barnes said: "We are already losing public timber to forest enemie: each year which equals the annual timber yield from public lands. We cannot allow this waste to prevail indefiniteAve. NE, Scattle, speeding, \$19 forfeit.

Ronald B. Paul, Box 29, Forks, speeding, \$19 forfeit.

## WHITE HOUSE DELEGATES ANNOUNCED School starting at 9:45 a.m.

The names of 29 delegates from the State of Washington to the national 1971 White House Conference on Aging were announced by Governor Dan Evans.

The Conference will be held in Washington, D.C., November 28 through December 3. It is being conducted by the Administration on Aging of the U.S. Department of commercial purposes a chinook Health, Education and Welfare.

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Land classified as wilderness "We may pay a heavy price in

range and other values.

The trade association executive pointed out that the timber industry regularly supports wilderness proposals with testimony on the public record. "Such testimony,' he pointed out, "is always given with reservations about the widsorn of denying broader recreational opportunities and the use of

Max H. Savelle, 4545 55th

Lutheran Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Forks will resume its winter schedule Sunday,

The title for Pastor Stockman's sermon for Sunday is

and worship service at 11:00

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## HOMEOWNERS

Home sweet home is not always home safe home in Washington or across the nation. According to statistics released by the Insurance Information Institute, one out of every 86 homes in the nation was struck by fire last year, accounting for 125 lives lost each and every week.

In Washington for 1969. there as an estimated total of 10, 500 home fires, or one fire in a private residence every 51 minutes of every day throughout the year. Across the state last year, 133 people died in fires. Approximately 80 per cent of those people died in their own homes. The million dollar fires and

those that cause multiple deaths get the headlines, the Institute remarked. The small home fires that occur everyday and take only a single life go almost unnoticed yet they caused the deaths of 6,200 people and damage totaling \$663 million in 1968.

## Congregational

## Church news

Regular church school will begin at the Forks Congregational Church Sunday, September 12 at 9:30 a.m., for children through 9th grade. Worship service at 11:00 a.m.

The Women's Fellowship general meeting will be held Thursday, September 9, at 12:30 with Kate Campbell. Each member is asked to bring a salad or dessert.

Cherub Choir rehearsal for grades 1-4 will take place right after school September 13 in the sanctuary, Mary Henson, directing.

Rehearsal for the Chapel Bell Ringers will be held September 13 from 7-8 p. m. for grades 5,6 & 7, Shirley Ringsmuth directing.

## PRE-SCHOOL PTA NEWS

The first meeting of preschool PTA will be held on September 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the grade school.

The co-operative pre-school. which will begin sessions on October 4, will be the main topic of discussion, and all mothers who are interested in enrolling their child are urged to attend.

Registration for the co-op pre-school will be completed at this meeting.

Bridal shower held

Miss Mary Jane Engel was honored with a surprise bridal shower the evening of August 31st at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Johnston. Hostesses were Miss Susie Johnston, Miss Anita Klahn and Miss Sherry Chamber-

Games were played by the guests and prizes went to Miss Sue Shearer, Miss Linda Johnson, Miss Linda Shearer, Miss Debbie English, and Mrs. Ken Holz. Punch and cake were served

as refreshments. The cake, made by Mrs. Jackie Kilmer, was decorated with lavender and pink flowers. Those attending were: Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. Louis Engel, Miss Patti Engel, Mrs. Ken Holz, Miss Darlene Dawkins, Miss Suc Shearer, Miss Linda Shearer, Miss Karen LaChapelle, Miss Debbie English, Miss Linda Johnson, Miss Terri Genson and Miss Toni Grice. Those unable to attend were: Karol Bechtold, Miss Joyce Maris, Mrs. Wanda Warren and Miss Cheri Warren.

### SERVICE NEWS

Coast Guard Airman Kenneth W. Uffelman, husbang of the former Miss Wanda L. Fair of Neah Bay, graduated from the Aviation Structural Mechanic Hydraulics Course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington

During the seven-week course, Uffelman studied aircraft hydraulic and power

He is a 1962 graduate of Elk Grove High School, Elk Grove, Calif.

# FORKS POLICE

### COURT

Judge Herb Beebe, presiding. Donald Charles Alexander, Box 1157, Forks, no muffler,

Richard Perry Marshal, Box 1235, Forks, negligent driving, \$29 forfeit.

Gerald G. Baker, Box 594, Forks, resisting a public officer, \$54 fine.

# SOCIAL SCENE

Mrs. Ivan Burr returned home Monday evening, September 6, after a ten-day vacation. On Saturday, August 28, she accomagnied her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith of Port Angeles, to Copalis Beach and Ocean City where they spent two days visiting the following relatives: Mrs. Burr's uncle, Clarence Smith of Copalis Beach; uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and their

daughter Tammy of Ocean City;

aunt, Mrs. Otto Lange, Roseburg, Ore.; and Mrs. Lange's daughter, Lillian Steen, of Aloha, Orc., all former Forks residents. Also present were uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Smith of Forks.

On Monday, August 30, Mr.

and Mrs. Burr and their ten

year old son, Alan, drove to

County where they visited with

numerous relatives until Wed-

nesday, September 1st. They

were then guests of Carmi and

Bill Thompson and their child-

ren of Sedro-Woolley, former

Forks residents. On Thursday,

also former residents of Forks.

On Frida, the Burrs went to

they visited the Marlin McKees

Everett and spent the night with

Mrs. Buri's aunt., On Saturday.

September 4th they were juests

dinner at Frontier Village near

Lake Sterens. The occasion was

of her aust at an afternoos.

to celebrate the Burrs' 23rd

wedding anniversary. Later in

the after 100n, they travelled

to Winslow on Bainbridge Is-

land to visit their daughter.

Bonnie. In the evening they

their daughter at the Viking

House at Poulsbo. Mrs. Burr

and Bonnie attended the Eagle

Harbor Congregational Church

on Sunday morning where

they helped welcome the

were taken to dinner by

Samish Island in Skagit

new minister, Rev. Otto Jonas. A reception was held after the church service and Mrs. Gerald Sanders, another former Forks resident, served at the punch table, while her en with the other men of the church. The Burrs started for

home on Monday afternoon and finished their vacation by stopping by her parents home in Port Angeles.

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Men's Club--6:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month Women's Fellowship - 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month.

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Leonard Kelso returned August 27 after a 7-week's stay in Seattle General Hospital. He is getting along fine and enjoys company. Visiting Leonard last week were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reddington from

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gunn

sen and five children are a gas station. Luck? Not at all. The station wasn't open!!

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lonn for a week were Mr. and Mrs. Randall DeGood and children, Kelly and Brian from Renton

Mrs. Claude Clark and son

and family spent a few days in Sedro Woolley with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson, and friends. Before returning home, the Boury's stopped at Mount Vernon for a visit with Dick's sister and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Sheahn and son John.

Mrs. Chuck Fritsch of Bellevue. and Dick's niece, Jamie Boury from California. HOSPITAL

Also there were Mrs. Gertrude

Boury, Dick's mother, Mr. and

# GUILD PLANS

Delicious refreshments were enjoyed by the Hospital Guild members who met at the home of Mrs. Phil Jaspers on September 2nd.

Some of the members are planning to attend the Washington State Hospital Convention in Spokane on October 1 lth. The members will have a bake sale to help with the exper es of this trip. Supplies will be ordered to

make pappets for young patients at the hospital in the future. Kate Jaspers turned in money that had ocen made with the gift cart at the hospital.

Mrs. Ryberg would like to have all of the baby quilts turned in to her before Octo-Karen Kallman took the

and Mrs. George Davidson, traveling basket and will see that it is passed around and present at each meeting. Terrence Diimmel is back Kate Jaspers reported on home after 4 years of service in the U.S. Navy. He was

the laying of the corner stone of the hospital on August 28th and the part that she took representing the Hospital Citizens are reminded of

the Edo Holenstein Memorial Fund. Donations are welcome and the money accured from this will be used in making the lounge for thae elderly patients more pleeasant in the new hospital.

The next meeting will be on October 7th at Ingrid Lingvall's with Edna Haag as

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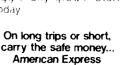


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brother and sister-in law,

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson,

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last stationed at Norfolk, Vir-

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ginia and is planning to return

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Boury

Mrs. Ralph Hanson and Mr.

all of Seattle.

school library aide, held an

Mrs. Pau. Lingvall, 374-6302

where they spent 3 days taking in the P. N. E. exhibition which included 4-H livestock judging, and the All-terrain Vehicle Show. Among the highlights were the Royal Canadian Mounted Police's musical ride (on horses), the Festival of Forestry with high

and daughter Jennifer spent three days in Forks visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bullock. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Claus-

happy to be back frome in Forks after a two-week's vacation. Their trip took them as far as Rock Falls, Illinois, where "by visites Harole's sister and family. From there, the Claussens drove through Wisconsin to Minnesota where they spent a week with another sister of Harolds, enjoying picnics with friends and relatives. After a visit with Harold's brother, they started their trip home and stopped at Colville to spend some time with Aggie's mother and sister and at Darrington where another of Aggie's sister lives. One of the "highlights" of their trip was running out of gas in the middle of the night right in front of

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We have in the state of Washington six species of native grouse. Out of these six, we find two here in the Forks area. These two much sought after game birds are the Blue and Ruffed grouse.

BLUE GROUSE

Though found in nearly all areas from the Olympic high country to the Pacific, the blue grouse generally populates the higher elevations such as the high ridges of the Forks burn. Averaging 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. at adulthood, blue grouse are often found in family groups of 6 to 15 birds. Some areas of the state will yield large concentrations of 25 to 50 grouse in a flock, The blue grouse is not blue at all but varies in color from the sooty blackish of the head and shoulders to the gray or bluish under-parts of the body.

The blue grouse is sometimes called "hooter" due to its hooting sound made during the mating season of March and April. The bird will sit concealed in a tree or on a log and hoot. Blues will feed on a variety of seeds and berries as well as buds, grasshoppers and ants.

RUFFED GROUSE

The ruffed grouse may also be found at both high and low elevations. This tasty game bird, however, is found primarily in the alder bottoms, rain forests, logged areas, and along

The ruffed grouse is brown in color with a pattern of dark spots. The tail is a redish brown with black tip. The ruffed grouse is smaller than the blue, usually weighing under 2 pounds. Also, the ruffed grouse will drum during the spring mating season whereas the blue will hoot. The drumming is made by the wings as the bird sits in a tree or on a log.

Like the blue grouse, the ruffed will also feed on berries, buds, and insects. Another favorite food is that of the crab apple found mainly in swampy areas.

September 11 will mark the opening of grouse season. The daily limit will once again stand at 3 birds with a possession limit of 9. A bird permit is not needed for ruffed and/or blue



Mother is going to have to take better care of the Old Man. Have to miss the first night of bowling because of my bum back. Going into the bone crusher after work and see if he can line these old bones up in a straight line.

Sunset League started Tuesday night, Wednesday Powder Puffs, Thursday Night's Women, West End boys, and Friday Night Mixed all started or are starting this week. Also, the men are trying to get up a scratch doubles going. If interested, contact the desk at the alley.

Mother boo-booed at Monte Carlo Saturday night. Had the big Jackpot shot and flubbed like I did last week. Bob West pulled the same trick. He made up for it in part by taking mosr of the side pot.

The Men's City Association held their meeting the other night and elected as officers, Stan Fouts, secretary; Fred Jarvis, president; and George Richardson stayed on as vice president. Real good representation at the meeting. Must have been at least eight of us there

#### SPARTAN HIGHLITES

BLUE 13, GOLD 6

The Spartans played their first intra-squad game last Saturday by dividing the team into two teams, the blue and the gold. During the first half of the game, the blue team made two touchdowns against the gold plus one extra point and were in the lead 13 to 0. When the teams came back out onto the field after halftime, the blue team didn't score

for the entire second half. The gold team was determine to score before the game ended and they did by a pass thrown by Ken Sloan to Mark Hitchcock for the first and only touchdown for the gold team during the game. The blue team played most of the game keeping the ball on the ground, but they did complete a few passes. The gold

By David Otos

team did more passing than the blue but kept the ball on the ground most of the time. The main problems of the game were penalties like offensive holding and offsides.

# HUSKIES' SEASON BEGINS

The Washington Huskies oper their 1971 football season Saturday against the University of California, Santa Barbara,

The same will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Husky Stadium.

The Huskies have been given a lot of preseason attention. They're picked surely to be a high-scoring team, built around the passing arm of Sonny Sixkiller. But it's not known how much quality is there; that is, is Washington this season a contender to win the rough Pacific-8 Conference and go to the Rose Bowl?

The UCSB Cauchos may not be much of a testing ground for such hopes. The Gauchos do not have the high-powered football program bigger schools lave. Trey've taken on the Huskies to try to upgrade their footbail. Last season they were 2-9 and finished next-to-last in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

The Gauchos are led by Randy Patomino, a sprint-out quarterback who started most of last year's games for UCSB. He rushed for 562 yards and passed for 1,096 yards last season.

Palomino is exceeded to be pushed for the starting Q5 position by Steve Cullotti, one of many junior-college-transfers on the Gauches' squad. Gullotti, a junior, was a JC All-American at Rio Hondo Junior College.

This opening game is being promoted by the Friends of the Educational Opportunity Program Part of the proceeds of the game will then be contributed to the campus' EOP, which helps disadvantaged

KVAC Radio, Forks, will carry this Husky football game, starting at 1:30 p.m.

students attend school.

# "WORDS EYE

# VIEW"

By Don Squire

The school bells have rung out once again to begin another year for thousands of students to return to class. but the coaches' whistles have already pierced the late summer skies to summon football players to the pre-season process of training.

This Friday, the preps will get underway to begin the 1971 gridiron battles, and the smacking of leather and the roar of the crcwd will once again become familiar to our ears.

How does 1971 shape up for ul. 'ci's Spartains?

Conct or Mahaminas as aic fool in ver optionsite to improve or a record that has seen the Spartans wir only 5 games in the last two years.

With fourteen lettermen returning and with a line -up that is dominated with junior class icu, the blue and gold have a nucleus for a strong rebuilding year.

Traditionally, the Spartans' trademark has been their bone-crushing defense, but if they are to survive in league competition, they have to improve their scoring output.

With plenty of beef up from to bolster the offensive attack along with a fearsome defense, the Spartans look to vards 1971 as the year to rumble and roll.

The first game on tap for the

blue and gold his Friday has the home eleven traveling to Port Townsend to face Chimacum. The remaining schedule for the Spartans will sec the Port Angeles Rangers here, Lakeside away a return visit from Chimacum, followed by Bainheidge away, North Mason home Vachon away and, rounding on the season, Sequim and Port Tow send on the home turf.

## Tags and licenses now available

The State Game Department advises hunters that all 1971 tags and licenses for the coming hunting season are now available at the more than

900 laceuse dealers statewide. New this year is the Upland Bird Permit and Archery-Muzzle Loading Permit, both of which were approved by the 1970 Legislature.

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The school, organized by the old Beaver P. T. A., has been functioning annually for over 15 years.

Forty five students, ages 6 through 14, from the Beaver area learn the latest swimming techniques. This year's instructor was Connie Taylor from Richland, Washington assisted by Corlie Johnson of Beaver.

In addition to swimming lessors, the Parents Club added canoe instruction, baseball, and arts and crafts, to make the week's experience more enjoyable.

The funds necessary to provide the program are acquired through the sale of Christmas cards as well as Easter bake

The officers of the Beaver Parents club are: president. Jeanne Leavitt; vice president, Elaine Hurn; treasurer, Beverly Loushin; secretary. Holly Swalling; chairmanswim school, Beverly Loushin and Elaine Hurd; membership chairman, Mary Johsnon.

## Conference slated for doctors nurses

Physicians and nursing personnel of Clallam County have been invited to attend a dinner conference on the Team Approach to Rehabilitation of the Cardiac Patient September 30 at 6:30 p.m. at This balance may be paid by Harrington's Town House, Port Angeles.

This professional education event is co-sponsored by Washington State Heart Association and the Regional Medical Program.

### CLUB NEWS

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 20th day of September, 1971, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Forks District Headquarters of the Depart ment of Natural Resources, the following described forest pro-Jucts will be sold at public

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each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$66,55 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. personal check. All checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

BOND: On the day of sale, nish a cash bond of \$300.00,

#### NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT

Valley School District No. 402, Forks, Washington, is post poned until 8:00 p.m. September 23, 1971. The Board will conduct the regular business of the district and will revise and determine those items of the preliminary budget adopted June 1, 1971, for the 1971. 1972 school year pursuant to R.C.W. 28.65.030. Any taxpayer may appear

at this meeting and be heard for or against any or all proposed revisions. Copies of the final budget, including proposed revisions, will be available at said meeting.

For the Board of Directors John B. Hitchcock, Clerk Publish: Thursday, September 9 and 16, 1971, in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.

## CLOTHING & TEXTILES

Leather garments, particularly suede, seems to be as always, very fashionable this season. To get the most satisfaction from suede garments, it's wise to know about the care and up-keeps involved. Suede is versatile, easily

cared for, it needs to be brush-

ed regularly in one direction only. Spots and stains may be removed with a soft gum eraser. emery board, or chalk cleaner. (If the garment is heavily soil-

fessionally). A cloth, slightly dampened with a cleaning solvent can be used to remove greasy or oily stains --- then to remove the shiny spots left

ed, it should be cleaned pro-

Am sale which has been effered, and for which no bids are received shall not be reby the solvent, use sandpaper offered until it has been reador emery boards. vertised. If all sales cannot Some badly soiled leather be offered within the specigarments, whether smooth fied time on the advertised or suede, can be washed in date, the sale shall continue mild lukewarm suds. Use on the following day between cake soap with an oil base or a jelly-like oil soap, sold the hours of ten o'clock a. n. and four o'clock p.m.

in hardware stores. Scrub stub-The State of Washington born places with a brush. Do does not guarantee its pubnot squeeze or wring the leathlished cruises of the herein de er as this makes wrinkles diffiscribed forest products, and cult to remove, instead lay the purchasers thereof shall have wet leather on a flat surface no recourse against either covered with absorpant paper the Stare of Washington or with newspapers underneath, the Board of Natural Resourcand press out the water by es if the actual cut does not rolling with a smooth glass equal such published cruises. jar. Place leather on fresh "orest products must be repaper and let dry. Before soft leather is bone-dry, work between the hands or pull gently

to soften it.

press cloth.

Sucde, as other leathers,

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terry towel and then a brush.

or it can be pressed with the

light, quick hand using a

heavy wrapping paper for a

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iron set on "rayon" with a very

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moved prior to September 30, Located approximately 15 miles by road south of Forks.

in the form of cash, money

order, or certified check, to

quarantee compliance with

all terms of the bill of sale.

Accessibility Via Department of Natural Resources A copy of the forest products Most wrinkles will hang out, bill of sale contract is posted

quarters office. BERT L. COLE

at the Forks District Head-

Commissioner of Public Lands Publish: Thursday, Septem ter 9, 1971, in the Forks forum, forks, Washington. LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that The more a student uses a the September meeting of the car during the week, the poor-Board of Directors of Quillayute er the student's grades will be, emphasized Kent Stoner, Regional Manager of the Allstate Insurance Companies Referring to "A Teenage Pattern." an Allstate study of 20,000 high school students. Stoner stated the major finding: Grades go down as driving

> privileges are extended. "Parents are the only people who can supervise and enforce sensible use of the automobile during the academic year," he said.

In addition young drivers are becoming involved in more auto crashes than ever be fore, the insurance executive said.

Citing late statistics, Stoner urged parents to exercise strict control over their children's driving.

"Parents simply must realize the importance of strict supervision of their children's driving habits, " said Stoner. "Young drivers have the highest crash and death rate of any age group on the road to-

"The other important reason for parental control of young drivers is that their education will suffer if they are allowed too much use of a

He noted with concern late Safety Council, which show that drivers in the 15-24 age

group have a crash and death rate nearly double that of old-

Young drivers under 24 name crashed at an annual rate of 41 per 100 drivers, while drivers aged 40-05 have 18 collisions per 100 drivers.

"Many of these crashes could have been prevented if the drivers involved had been properly trained, " said Stoner. "Experience shows that trained young drivers have 50 percent fewer crashes than untrained drivers of the same age. "

But even if the young driver is well trained, studies must come before driving. The Allstate "A Teenage Pattern" study showed that too much use of a car affects the grades of good students as well as poor stu-Grades start to suffer when

the car is used more than two days out of five during the school week. Students who do not drive or who use the car only on weekends have the best grades, while those who drive two to four school days a week have significantly poorer grades, the survey proved.

Stoner made these recommendations to parents interested in helping their children become good students and good

1. Make sure that scholarship comes first and driving

2. See that they get proper driver training in a high

3. Restric: the use of cars to weekends and keep the weekdays for school work. There will be exceptions, but this is a good basic approach.

to have a part-time job just to pay for a car or to support 5. Keep the keys in your

own pocket and lend the car

4. Don't permit a teenager

only under the proper circum-"It's up to the parents to keep cars and school work in their proper perspective and to provide the guidance and example in use of the car," the

#### business leader added. Part time employment

Northwest officials of the U.S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Division today reminded employers as well as the general public that the Fair Labor Standards Act precludes employment of minors under 16 years of age during the hours schools are in session in the district in which they reside.

The announcement was timed to the start of the fall school terra.

Further information about the requirements of the law can be obtained from Miss Gladys Guy, Area Director of the Division, Smith Tower, erash figures from the National Room 1821, Seattle, Wash. 98104, telephone 206-442DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL

RESOURCES Bert L. Cole, Commissioner of Public Lands NOTICE OF SALE OF VALUABL

MATERIAL ON STATE LAND Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 27th day of September, 1971, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Port Angeles District Headquarters. located at Port Angeles, County of Clallam, State of Washington, by the District Administrator of said District, the timber on the following described state land will be sold

at public auction to the highest bidder, to wit: CLALLAM COUNTY

Application No. 35337 Seibert Creek Thinning & Clearcut located approximately 9 miles by road east of Port Angeles. The sale is composed of all timber marked with blue paint bounded by sale area boundary tags in Unit #1 on part E1/2 NE1/4 of Section 23, part SW1/4 NW1/4 of Section 24; in Unit #2 on part SE1/4 SE1/4 of Section 23; all timber bounded by clearcut boundary tags in Unit #3 on part E1/2 SE1/4 of Section 23, all in Township 30 North, Range 5 West, W.M., containing 50 acres, more or less, comprising approximately 380,000 bd. ft. of Douglas fir. 10,000 bd. ft. of hemlock and white fir, 10,000 bd. ft. of cedar and 5,000 bd. ft. of hardwoods, or a total of 405, -000 bd. ft. Minimum acceptable bid:

\$9,847.50.

Timber will be sold on a cash or installment plan basis. Timber must be removed prior to September 30, 1973.

On or before September 27, 1971, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$984.75 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, or may, if the purchaser so elects at the time of sale, pay an additional amount, to bring the total amount of the deposit, exclusive of fees, to equal 10% of the full bid price based on the cruise estimate, provided that such deposit shall not be less than \$5,000.00. This balance may be paid by personal check. Purchaser must also furnish within 30 days of date of sale a surety bond of \$1,000.00 to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of sale. All checks, money orders, etc. are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public

ACCESS ROAD REVOLVING FUND: \$50,00 to be paid on day of sale.

Accessibility: via public

Complete contract and speci fications may be examined at Port Angeles District Headquarters, County Auditor's office, and office of the Commissioner of Public Lands,

To be sold at Port Angeles District Headquarters, on Monday, September 27, 1971, at

Any sale which has been offeree, and for which no bids are received shall not be reoffered until it has been readvertised. If all sales cannot be offered within the specified time on the advertised date, the sale shall continue on the following day between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four o'clock

Said timber on said land will be sold for not less than the appraised value, as appraised by the Commissioner of Public Lands in the manner provided by law, a notice of which is now on file in the office of the Auditor of said county, and District Administrator of said

BERT L. COLE Commissioner of Public Lands Publish: September 2, 9, 16. and 23, 1971, in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington. LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the proposed budget of the contemplated financial transactions of PUBLIC HOSPITAL DISTRICT NO. 1 OF CLALLAM COUNTY, WASHINGTON for the year 1972 has been prepared and is on file in the records of the Commission at the Forks Community Hospital at Forks, Clallam County, Washington, as required by law, and NOTICE 1S FURTHER GIVEN that a

hearing on said proposed budget will be held October 4. 1971 at the hour of 8:00 o'clock p. m. in the dining room of the Forks Community Hospital, at which time any taxpayer may appear and be heard against the whole or an part of said proposed budget and at the conclusion of said hearing the Commission will adopt the Budget as finally determined and fix the final

amount of expenditures for said Dated, this 17th day of Auaın. gest, 1971.

RAYMOND PETERSON Secretary of the Board of Commissioners of Public Hospital District No. 1 of Clallam County, Washington. Publish: September 2 and 9, 1971 in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington. quarters office.

NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT Commissioner of Public Lands MORE THAN \$5,000.00

Notice is hereby given that ber 9, 1971, in the Forks on Monday the 20th day of September, 1971, commenc-

ing 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 public

auction to the highest bidder. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of all down cedar marked with orange paint comprising approximately 61, -000 board feet of cedar on parts of the following: SE1/4 NE1/4, NE1/4 SE1/4 of Sec. 11 Twp. 24 N., Rge. 12 (W), W.M., Jefferson County, Washington.

CASH SALE Forest products will be sold

on a cash basis. Minimum acceptable bid will be \$1,830.00.

On or before September 20, 1971, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum leposit o`\$183.00 in the form of cash, noney order or certified check. Said deposit shall

constitute an opening bid at the appraised price. Upon award of his sale, the respective deposits shall be returned the 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 balance may be paid by personal check. All checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the

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the bill of sale. Any sale which has been offered, and for which no bids are received shall not be reoffered until it has been readvertised. If all sales cannot be offered within the specified time on the advertised date, the sale shall continue on the following day between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four

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 Washingtor or the Board of Natural Resources if the actual cut does not equal such published

Forest products must be removed price to March 1, 1972. Located approximately 65 miles by read north of Hoqui-

Accessibility Via ITT Rayonier Incorporated, Dixmont Land Co., R.D. Merrill Co. Easement and Via Department of Natural Resources Access. A copy of the forest products bill of sale contract is posted at the Forks District Head-BERT L. COLE

Publish: "hursday, Septem Forum, Fores, Washington.

NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST at the Forks District Head-PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT quarters office. MORE THAN \$5,000.00

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LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of all down cedar marked with orange paint comprising approximately 58, -000 board feet of cedar on part: \$1/2 SW1/4 of Sec. 33 Twp. 25 N., Rge. 11 (W), W. M., Jefferson County.

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will be \$1,740.00. On or before September 20, 1971, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$174, 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 balance may be paid by personal check. All checks. money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

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Commissioner of Public Lands Publish: Thursday, Septem-September, 1971, commencing ber 9, 1971, in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington,

# MARSHAL



David Anderson, the new deputy marshal in Forks, started his new duties on August 11 and is already getting the

Born and reared in New York City, he served in the navy and was honorably discharged. He then served two years in the New York police reserves.

In 1965, he moved to Seattle and worked for Boeings as a draftsman for three years Returning to college, David received his degree in police science at Bellevue Community College and was employed there as safety supervisor until coming to Forks.

Like many of the local people, his hobbies are fishing and hunting, and he says. "I am sort of getting attached to the town already. I've been here hunting and fishing before, and I am amazed at how fast the town is growing.

David and his wife, Leila, have settled in town and are enjoying the area with their 21-month-old daughter,

# FORKS POLICE

COURT

Judge Herb Beebe, presiding, Gerald Carl Thorton, Rt. 1 Box 388, Forks, public intoxication, \$29 forfeit.

Bettie Mae Thompson, Box 44, Beaver, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs, \$194 fine, 5 days in jail suspended, criver's license suspended for 30 days.

Michael Myron Simmons, Box 383, Forks, speeding, \$19

Samuel Gene Plumley, Box 838, E. Division, Forks, no license plates on motorcycle, defective equipment, no tail or headlight, \$4 fine.

AYN 381, parking, \$2.50 forfeit.

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#### bill of sale contract is posted GRAVES-PEGRAM PLEDGE VOWS

LEGAL NOTICE

quarters office.

BERT L. COLE

Commissioner of Public Lands

ber 9, 1971, in the Forks

Forum, Forks, Washington.

compensation

A four-page bulletin detail-

bulletin out

ing new employee benefits

under the revised workmen's

compensation law has been

published by the Department

cording to William C. Jacobs,

Jacobs said the bulletin de-

scribes the increases in bene-

taining job-injuries on or after

July 1, 1971, who are covered

schedule of monthly payments

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The publication includes a

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from general tax funds."

the status of an employee

self-insurance under the

provisions of the new law,

newly created Workmen's

and lists the members of the

Compensation Advisory Com-

Jacobs said single copies of

abor Bulletin No. 1 may be

obtained upon request from

any service location of the

Department of Labor and In-

dustries. Locally the address

is 405 E. 8th, Port Angeles

98362 or phone 452-9288.

CLOSURE

LOG OFFICE

John S. Spade, manager

of the State Employment

office in Port Angeles, an-

nounced today that the log-

ging office in Forks will re-

main closed for an indefinite

whose employer may choose

past, these increases were paid

The bulletin also outlines

lower, benefits schedules

half-cent per day deduction

"Many employees are asking

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of Labor and Industries, ac-

agency director.

Workmen's

Publish: Thursday, Septem-

NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST

PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT

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LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The

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W. M., Clallam County, Wash-

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CASH SALE

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September, 1971, commenc-

ing at ten o'clock in the fore-

MORE THAN \$5,000.00



Miss Myrna Leigh Graves became the bride of David Lee Pegram in a lovely ceremony August 7 at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Forks. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton L. Graves of Forks. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Pegram of Pasco.

disabled employees (pensions), Reverend Howard Stockman performed the ceremony in the disabled employees (time-loss presence of 125 friends and compensation). Compensation relatives. Mrs. Kate Silves was the

> organist, and Mrs. Cheryl Rich sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "Theme from Love Story". The sanctuary was decorated with altar baskets filled with white mums, baby-breath,

light pink gladiola and feerns, accented with hot pink boows. The bride, given in maarriage by her father, wore an empire-styled gown of nylon organza with a fall covering of Chantilly lace, high meckline and Bishop sleeves. A fingertip veil, attached to a cluster of nylon organza roses, and a chapel length train completed the attire. Seed pearls were strewn over the veil and gown.

Gail Graves, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length empirestyled gown of hot pink crepe and carried a long stemmed light pink rose, trimmed with hot pink ribbons. Bridesmaids were Misses Sherry Gustafson, Sandy Strouf and Mardy Graves. sister of the birde. They all wore floor length, empirestyled gowns of light pink and carried 2 long stemmed hot pink rosebuds, trimmed with light pink ribbons. Flower girl, Christy Peabody, wore a short empire styled dress and carried a basket of star

Mother of the bride wore a two tone gray knit dress with matching accessories. Mother of the groom wore a light pink knit dress with matching lace coat and accessories. Both wore

a corsage of rosebuds. er's best man, and ushers were Dennis Bos of Forks, Russell Loweyn and Doyle Pegram of Othello. All the men attendants wore white tuxedos. Ring bearer was Allen Pegram,

brother of the groom.

A reception was held in the son, aunt of the birde, poured. Maryrose Jones of Othello ladled the punch. Helen Beacraft and Marjorie Anderson, both aunts of the birde, cut the cake. Jay Strouf and Michael Peabody passed the grooms cake. Miss Terry Gustafson was in charge of the guest book and the gift table was tended by Mrs. Roy Strouf, Mrs. Mike Peabody and Mrs. William Schostak.

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For her going away costume, Mrs. Pegram chose a yellow knit dress with matching accessories. She wore a pink orchid corsage.

After a week's wedding trip to Oregon and western Washington, the young couple is now at home at G & L Shake Co., Lower Hoh.

### New law entorcement

Forest Service officials in the Pacific Northwest are hailing the passage of a new federal law as an important step toward curbing lawless behavior in National Forest recreation areas.

The new law comes none too soon, judging from the tense experiences of several National Forest recreation guards in Oregon and Washington this sum-

flowers mixed with baby-The law (PL 92-82), signed in August by President Nixon. authorizes cooperative law enforcement arrangements between the Forest Sdrvice and local police authorities.

Regional Forester Resler emphasized that incidents of unruly and unlawful conduct Rodney Pegram was his broth- involve only a scant fraction of the millions of National Forest recreational visitors.

"Unfortunately, however, it seems that disrespect for law and order and the rights of others is carrying over into the great outdoors," he said.

# RIVERSIDE GARDENS

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"Hot ashes on our roof,

were some of the comments

made after the slash burning

August 25 and 26. Is burning

really necessary? Did the

es have to burn that day?

south of Forks in Anderson

Ridge No. 3 and Lagitos

The slash burning was done

Ridge area, and north of Forks

area. The purpose of the burn-

ing, according to Frank Dugas

of the Department of Natural

Resources, is to fire proof the

area. It's done for silva cul-

ture reasons (kills the hemlock

in 5 units in the Gunderson

soot and ashes in our store

mistletoe and also the brush, thus giving the trees a head start over the brush). and in our house, I was painting our house on the outside..;

In a unit where burning has taken place, the planting of the trees goes quicker and easier. Approximately two or three dollars are saved on a tree planting cost. Department of Natural Resourc-

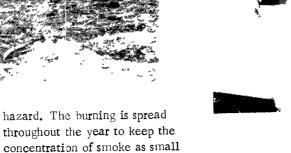
Ten to fifteen years after the trees have been planted, precommercial thinning takes place, with a saving of up to fifteen dollars per acre in areas where burning has been

The Department chooses a day for burning that is dry enough for the slash to burn quickly and completely and so the smoke column goes high



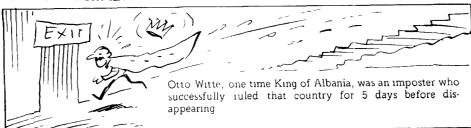
into the air. Some times though, Mother Nature steps in and there is a change of direction in the wind, which happened during the last burning. The right day for burning is determined by measuring the fuel moisture in the slash and in the adjacent timber.

The Legislature has exempted forest burning from the airpollution law to allow forest owners to abate the forest fire



MISS LINDA SHEARER will represent Clallam County at the state dress revue at the Western Washington Fair in Puyallup September 21.

timber prevents the fire from spreading out of the unit. burning, the units were patrol-1ed 24 hours per day for the



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Assembly of God special services



The Rev. Jack Chase will be speaking at the Assembly of God Church in Forks from September 15 through the 21st, 7:30 p. m.

At the age of 20, Rev. Mr. Chase was stricken with polio leaving his limbs paralyzed. Since then, he has attended the University of Illinois and after graduating, enrolled at L. I. F. E. Bible College in Los Angeles. Upon completion of his studies there, he entered

While in California, he played basketball with the "Flying Wheels", a team composed of disabled veterans, and was priviledged to meet President and Mrs. Eisenhower while playing basketball in Washington D.C.. He also has appeared on several national coast-tocoast radio and T.V. programs including "Strike It Rich", "Welcome Travelers", and "You Asked For It".

In the summer of 1962, Rev. Chase was one of eighteen wheelchair personnel to go on an extensive rour of South Africa, Southern Rhodesia and Europe. The purpose of the tour, initiated by the South Africans and Southern Rhodesians, was to demonstrate to those countries the possibilities of activities and employment for the physically handicapped, During the course of this tour, Rev. Chase won first place in the "slalom" obstacle course race and played on the United States Wheelchair Basketball Team which won the World Championship in the Para-Olympia games in London, England.

You will not want to miss these inspirational services at the Assembly of God Church. Everyone is invited to attend.

LISTEN TO KVAC WEATHER AT 12:10 P.M. DIRECT FROM THE ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE SERVICES ADMINISTRATION WEATHER BUREAU AT QUILL-AYUTE AIR FIELD.

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riom Mr. Newbry's desk: The primary staff welcomes you to another school year. Good communication between the community and the school can make this an excellent

Good communication involves parents, teachers, students, administration and other interested taxpayers. To enhance this year's communication we again invite you to visit your primary school at your conveniance. You do not have to make arrangements in advance; simply check in at Mrs. Rosmond's desk for your

lapel badge. The badge indicates to the teacher that you are observing. The teacher will be conducting a lesson and may not have time to talk with you. Sit back in one of the extra chairs and watch and listen. Stay long enough to get the feel of the room and to catch the enthusiasm that

Please be patient with our traffic pattern and parking facilities. Soon to be completed is a special loading and unloading area for parents bringing students to school. If you, as parents, have any

accompanies learning.

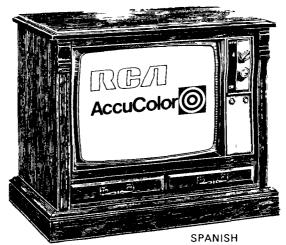
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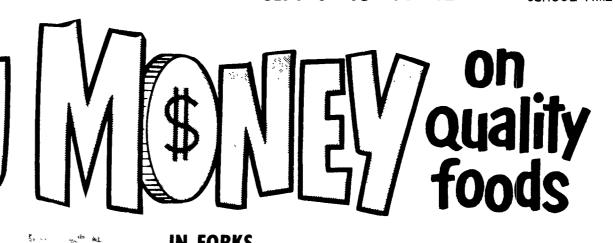
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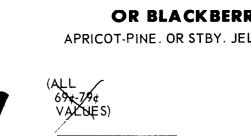
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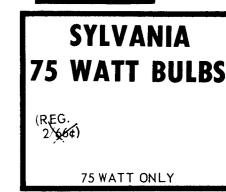
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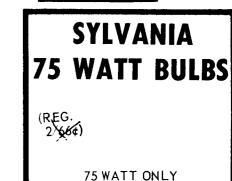


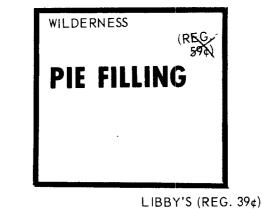
















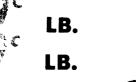
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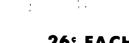
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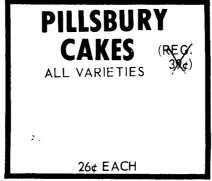
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