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CHURCH NOTES

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Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Prayer Group #1: 1 p.m. Thur. Prayer Group #2: 8 p.m. Tue. Women's Group: 4th Mon., 8 p.m.

Pastor Howard Stockman

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Churci Training, 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship & Talk Back Discussion, 8:00 p.m.

Max Klinkenborg, pastor Phone 374-5762

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

ART MORLIN, Pastor Phone 374-6909

SUNDAY Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. TUESDAY

Berean Study Class 7:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Women's

Missionary Society (2nd & 4th) 10:30 a.m. CA's Youth 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(United Church of Christ) 371 First Ave. S.E.

Morning Worship:11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.

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

REV. TED RINGSMUTH Phone 374-5319 or 5528

FORKS BIBLE CHURCH

SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. ------Bible Schoo 11:00 a.m. ------Morning Service 6:00 p.m. -----Youth Services 7:00 p.m. -----Evening Worship WEDNESDAY, 2nd and 4th Dorcas Missionary Society THURSDAYS 7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible and Listen to "Gods word made clear Monday through Friday at 7:15 Pastor Donald Beattle



Rainfall total through
September 26, 1971,

VOLUME LXI

Despite what the timber-hungry and commercialization groups may say, you neither have to

be an athlete or hardy to hike and take advantage of what the Olympic National Park has to

offer. Pictured here is a three-year-old (one of many youngsters) enjoying Mink Lake in the

way to a vehicle was the pre-

fatalities. "I believe parents

should occasionally check the

ren," Chief Furseth said. "Once

bicycle, they can develop bad

riding habits of their child-

they have learned to ride a

habits without proper super-

Now that most schools are

more children on and along

traffic hours. "Motorists must

expect the unexpected from

a child, whether he is walk-

ing or riding his bicycle,"

Chief Furseth concluded.

open, there will be many

the highways during heavy

HOUSE

FOR JONES

An open house reception.

honoring May and Bert Jones'

October 3, 1971 from 2 to 4

be held at the First United

Church in Port Angeles,

No gifts, please.

p. m.

dominant cause of the bicycle

park. During the summer months, we find all ages, young and old, enjoying the Park's

---Lonnie Archibald

Figures recently released by

the Washington State Patrol

show a substantial increase in

accidents involving bicyclists.

BICYCLE ACCIDENTS INCREASE

beauty, beauty preserved for all future generations. Beauty is that of the Olympic National

FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1971 PAGE 1

FORKS HIGH SCHOOL

Box 60

RON THOMPSON EXCEPTIONAL TEACHER



and senior art teacher at Forks High School, is among the men and women selected as Leaders of A : erican Secondary Education for 1971, according to Mr. John B. Hitchcock, superintendent of Quillayute Valley School District.

Nominated earlier this year by the school's administrators, Thompson was selected for this national honor on the basis of his professional and civic achievements.

Leaders of American Secondary Education is an annual program honoring the men and women who have distinguished themsleves by their service and leadership in the field of secondary education. Each year, the biographies of those honored are featured in the awards volume, "Leaders of American Secondary Education".

Dr. Beers, director of the program, said in announcing the award winners to the administrators: "The men and women chosen for this high honor have explored new paths developed new insights, and effectively communicated their knowledge to their students and colleagues. They are the exceptional teachers.'

Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, and civic service and professional recognition.

ELK PERMIT WINNERS

The following are winners in the drawing for cow elk permits. The drawing was held Monday, September 27, at the Department of Natural Resources in Forks.

10A Area: Chuck Bedrick. Lyle Menior, Ida Flather, Janis Charles, Bruce Shawgo, Marvin Wahlgren, Rene Davis, Tim Warren, Dave Beebe. Walt Hurt, Lloyd Wahlgren, Charles Loushin, Robert Gray, Foister Church, John Jacobson, James Edwards, William Pedersen, Ronald Penn.

10B Area: C. Howard Horton, Walter McCoy, W. Floyd 50th wedding anniversary will McCoy,

10KN Area: Frank Dugas. Methodist and Congregational Marvin Olson, Duane Miles, William Atkinson, Gary Huling, Bill Bouchard, Bryan Fitts, Frank Strong.

10VE Area: David Lanham. Edward Cassell, Wendel Youngblood, Jr., Hugh Ford. 10 VW Area: Frank Smiley, Rockwell Fletcher, Kenneth Klahn and Shirley Ringsmuth.



		n	L	P
Sept.	20	73	47	
Sept.	21	77	37	
Sept.	22	78	40	
Sept.	23	64	5 3	. 14
Sept.	24	60	48	
Sept.	25	62	48	
Sept.	26	61.	39	. 29

Courtesy of Mrs. Olive King. co-operative weather observer.

15 and older." Bible study & prayer 7:30 p. m. 374-63z2 Failing to yield the right of

Chief O. C. Furseth said that ten bicycle riders have lost their lives so far this year. "This is double the number there were at this time last year," he continued. "A1-Phone 374-6395 though those youngsters that were killed were almost all 12-years-old and younger, there has been a 96 per cent increase in injuries to those

ACE 3- - "ORF" TOHT" THORSDA , TOTEL HELVED, THE PAGE 2 --- FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1971

Editor,

The committee for the Irwin Edwards Scholarship Memorial Fund would like to thank everyone who helped contribute to the fund by attending the rummage sale.

Mrs. George Campbell Mrs. Richard Lohneis Forks, Washington

FORKS POLICE fine, 5 days in jail suspended, COURT

Judge Herb Beebe, presiding. Rober Meridith Mulvania, Box 103, Forks, speeding,

\$19 fine. Randy Brian Woodward. 216 E. 10th, Port Angeles,

203, Beaver, noise after 9

Bruce Kenneth Dunlap, Box 364, Forks, speeding, \$129 fine, \$75 suspended on condition no tickets for six months.

William F. Leyendecker, Star Route 2, Box 270, Forks, gent driving, \$29 forfeit. Kenneth Larry Brown, Box

114, Sappho, noise after 9 p.m., \$14 forfeit.

FORKS DISTRICT COURT

Jerry D. Brinkman, 2211/2 W. 10th, Port Angeles, possession of a loaded rifle in a

Louis Zietz Klahn, St. Rt. 2, Box 200, Forks, speeding, \$24 forfeit.

cenc, 1,500 pounds overweight, overheight, \$54 for-

speeding, \$19 forfeit. Charles Edward Johnson, 1237 Evergreen Pl., Tacoma,

speeding, \$19 forfeit. Harry C. Spade, St. Rt. 1, Box 397, Forks, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs, \$194 driver's license suspended for

30 days. Gary Wayne Thomas, Box 1052, Forks, hitchhiking, \$19

Michael George Elias, 13322 120th N. F., Kirkland, speeding, \$24 forfeit.

LUNCH MENU

October 4-8 MONDAY: Tomato-macaroni soup, grilled cheese sandwich, canned fruit, cookies, milk. TUESDAY: Meatballs and gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, buttered bread, whipped jello, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chiliburgers, vegetable sticks, pecan toffee pudding, milk. THURDAY: Yankee doodle

noodles, seasoned green beans, hot rolls & butter, prune spice FRIDAY: Oven fried fish sticks, hot vegetable, cabbage salad,

grated carrot & celery, buttered bread, dessert, milk

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5-2tp

all kinds at the Forks Froum.

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all makes. Jack Merrick,

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41 -tfc

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PAGE 19--- FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1971

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WANTED TO RENT: Covered area to store 15' travel trailer, October-May, in Forks. Phone

374-6349. 4-2tp WANTED: Part-time book-

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топопоцойойойойойойойойойойо WANTED TO RENT: Dry storage for 17' outboard boat Oct. 1st thru May. Wilbur W. Scafe, P.O. Box 82, LaPush, Wash. 3-3tp

WANTED TO RENT: 3-bedroom house in Forks area by Oct. 10th. Phone 457-0688 or contact Marshal's office, Forks. 2-4tp

WORK WANTED: Babysitting, lawn mowing, gardening, ironing, painting, and sewing. Call Teen for Hire. Phone 5077 between 9 and 1 from Monday thru Saturday. 48-tfc

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OPERA TO

FORKS Robert Peterson, assistant

public relations director of the Seattle Opera Association, met with several interested persons September 22 at the Congregational Church to talk over the possibility of bringing an opera to Forks. The performance in Forks will be in conjunction with the proposed presentation of "Madame Butterfly" in Port Angeles. The people in Forks will have an opportunity to see the entire rehearsal as well as one of the scenes from the opera. The tentative date for the presentation will be February or March.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Brent W. Gagnon, Box 452,

Forks, 1,200 pounds overweight, \$93.00 forfeit. Nancy Ann Overlid, Box 11, Makah Air Base, Neah Bay,

defective muffler, \$19 forfeit. James Wesley Gooding, Box

p.m., \$14 forfeit.

speeding, failed to stop, negli-

Judge Herb Beebe, presiding, motor driven vehicle, \$29 for-

Pat Handly, Box 373, Quil-

Terry A. Witham, Box 1043, FOR SALE: Rediform & Wilson 1,400 pounds overweight, \$97 & Jones bookkeeping supplies at Forks Forum office.



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attle, Wn., 98166. 4-2tc

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PAGE 18--- TORKS FORUM, I MURSON I, SEFTEMBER SU, 1011

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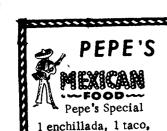
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ST. ANNE'S CHURCH NEWS

The Marian Club met at St. Anne's Mission Church on September 23 with 12 members present.

Ruth Kuchan, Diana Haag and Catherine Burke were appointed to the nominating committee for officers for

next year. Christmas card orders are being taken now. The books for Christmas card selection are available for anyone interested. Catherine Burke is chairman of the committee.

wood arrangements and all plaques that will be for sale. The money collected from this project will be used to renovate may contact Mrs. Phil Jaspers. the old church building with

Members are working on drift - kitchen facilities. This build ing is presently used as a social hall and is available for rental for parties. Anyone interested

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IN YOUR COMMUNITY

Tuesday forenoon and called on Mrs. Welch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt, before returning that afternoon to his home in Shelton. BY OUR ARCHITECT Mrs. Merritt's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

> Mrs. Harold Lobdell, of Fresno, California, spent Tuesday night at the Welch home and arrived in Forks shortly afternoon on Wednesday. Harold took his parents on a shopping trip to Port Angeles that afternoon, and he and Mrs. Lobdell visited the Merritts that evening. They stayed overnight at the Forks Motel, and left Thursday for a leisurely trip home, expecting to make stops in Auburn and Enumclaw, Washington, Portland, Oregon

BEAVER NEWS

MRS. J. E. MERRITT

Herbert Welch attended the

funeral of Jack Fraker in Forks

on the way. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt had planned to move to Shelton to be close to their daughter, but on their son's advice have changed their minds. Instead, they plan to sell their place at Beaver and either buy a house or mobile home in Forks.

and Redding, California. They

stopped at the Merritt home

When Dean Hurn attended the board meeting of the Red Cedar Shingle and Handsplit Shake Bureau at SeaTac Inn. Friday, September 17, he was re-elected a member of the board.

Cliff Hurn, who has spent most of the summer at the home of his uncle and aunt, left last Thursday to resume his studies at the University of Washington, where he is a senior, majoring in Business Administration.

Mrs. Frank Tomoski returned home last week after spending three weeks in Seattle, to see red dots pop up all over where she underwent major hip town. surgery in Virginia Mason Hospital.

to see her back, much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hurn, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Davis of Beat Creek ball game, and returned where the Forks Packers little league football team played

TYEE-SAPPHO- PRE-SCHOOL PTA NEWS

The first meeting of the 1971-72 Pre-school PTA, held on September 14, began with an overwhelming number of new members joining, about 45 women paid their \$1.05 dues and became voting members. This is a very encouraging way to begin a new year, and mem-

will join during the October nembership drive. President Pat Hammell welcomed the group to the first meeting and introduced her fellow officers: 1st vice president, Cindy Pederson; second vicepresident, Sherry Seelye; secretary Marge Lamb; treasurer, Lorie Ramsaur.

bership chairman, Judy Fraker,

is hoping even more women

The committee chairmen Pat had appointed were: hospitality, Reggie Adrian; membership, Judy Fraker; and publicity, Mary Ulin. The committees for phone and community council were not as yet filled and volunteers were asked for with Karen Canaday bravely volunteering for community council and Sidney Genty for

Treasurer Lorie reported preschool PTA funds amount to \$1,036.01, and co-op treasures Jean Vicovitch reported their balance at \$82.80, but there are, of course, more toys to be bought before the new year

Sherry Seelye, who was in charge of the Fourth of July concession stand, gave the figures of profit which amounted to about \$300, plus a permanent, well-built concession

stand. Sherry thanked those who helped and praised members for signing up to work and showing up to work. Once again, the red dot decals for children's windows, so firemen are alerted children

of course, was the co-op pre-

mothers were primarily interest-

ed in Melinda Robinson, who

has been the co-ordinator of the

pre-school in its first year and

will continue on as co-ordina-

them to the group. These by-

tor in its second, explained

school. This is what most

are sleeping in the room, are available to anyone who would like one. If you are interested, call Cindy Pederson or Sherry Seelye. Pre-school would like The most important matter on the agenda for the evening.

Her many friends are happy

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cowan went to Port Angeles Saturday evening to attend the tri-ennial school reunion of the Clallam Bay High School various aspects of the co-op held in Harrington's Skyroon. by-laws, as President Pat read

laws were then voted on and accepted by the group. Melinda introduced the cowent to Seattle Saturday to at- op Pre-school teachers for the tend the U.W.-T.C.U. foot- 1971-72 year, who are Darlene Brush (this is her second year) home Sunday, by way of Win- and Judy Fraker. Although it is slow ferry and Port Townsend, not a requirement in the coop, both are licensed, experienced teachers. Darlene will the Port Townsend 49'ers (and instruct a class of sixteen 3 and 101 WEST FRONT young 4-year-olds, two days 1 \$ 1.7 1 , \$

a week, and Judy will instruct a class of sixteen older 4-yearolds who are preparing for kindergarten three days a week. Also, the possibility has arisen of having a third class of mixed ages to be held two days a week with Mary Swanson teaching this group, but as yet there are not enough children to fill it, and still have a wait. ing list. It is necessary fiancially to have a full class of sixteen at all times, thus a wairing list is necessary.

For you mothers who are thinking of sending your 3 or 4 year old, a new motion was passed allowing a child to be put on the waiting list anytime during the n onth or year without the mother being a member of the Fre-school PTA, providing the mother attends the next Pre-school PIA meeting and joins. Of course, if she doesn't, the child's name will

be dropped from the list. When discussion of the bylaws finished, a film of one of last year's co-op groups was shown, and then the mothers who will have children attending the co-op this year met with their respective teachers to re-

what was expected of them in schoolers' mothers --- the co-on co-operating at the co-operative begins October 4. **FORKS** REALTY FORKS, WASH, 98331 PHONE 374-5559

PAGE 3---FURNO FUNUM.

ceive instructions and find

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Tom Mansfield 374-5133

Suzanne Olson

Nikki Klahn 374-5559

A reminder to these pre-



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PAGE 4---FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1971

Sunset Highlites

long johns and boy, am sure not looking forward to that. Guess I'll have to put up with them as they're part of the tools of my

Kathy Decker hit 177-493 Tuesday Afternoon. Gwen Genson 175. Cheryl McCoy and Darlene Neel both had 169.

Duke Streeter in the Sunset League with a 213-568.

For the Powder Puffs, Wilma Engeseth 185, Paula Lyda 181, and Jerry Beebe 179-502. Neglected to put Jean Dickinson's 112 triplicate in the column last week. Didn't find out about it till too late.

Lou Suchodolski of the Hoot Owls had 184-505, and Kathv Hamby 180-511.

Gerry Banner????? topped Thursday Beginners with 194, Billie Bryan 176-447, Darlene Neel 166. Norma Hawley with a 117 average, hit 133-378, Lynda Winney, packing the same 117 average, had a 134 game.

Darrell had 205-562 for the West End guys, and in the Friday Mixed, Gordon McCoy hit a big 248-614, while Jean Streeter topped the girls with her 178-492.

Thursday Night Women saw Joyce Mueller hit a 200, Gladys Allen 191, and Kathy Hamby 191-525.

Met and bowled with Gene and Mary Owens, Cora, Roy, and Sue Cool of the Westward Hoh Resort at Saturday Nite Monte Carlo. Gene and Cora had the money shots, but no luck. Better come back and try it again, folks, it was fund

Billie Bryan had a big 241 on her way to a 682 with handicap and first place in the Women's Summer Singles finals Sunday. Margaret Windle took second place with a 660, and Dot McCoy was third with 653. Congratulations, girls. Dave Allen placed seventh and Chuck Hamby eighth in

the men's finals here last weekend. Monday's Doubles League: Billie Crist had 224-519, and

Abigail Baker hit a 179. How'd you do it, Billie? Carter Warren threw a 237, Fred Jarvis 221, and Gary

Vitcovich a 594, all in the Forks Prairie League. Bowlers of the week: Billie Crist 224, Kathy Hamby 525, and Gordon McCoy 248-614.

"WORDS EYE VIEW"

The Spartans have won their first victory of the 1971 football season, and what a victory it was, a 25-7 taming of the Lakeside Lions. The Lakesiders, who have virtually dominated over the local eleven in past years, will be bowing out of Olympic "A" competition after this school year, and the Spartans decided to send off their rivals with a celebration.

With less than 5 minutes gone from the first quarter, Mike Brandeberry snatched a ball out of mid-air that had been jarred loose from Phil Harvey when he was met at scrimmage by the on-rushing Spartans, and Mike converted the miscue into an 83-yard gallop to score the first touchdown.

The surprises, however, for the onlookers were not over. wrapped up in a 157-pound frame, became the life of the party when he delivered three touchdown to the celebration. Davis' scores came on runs of 50, 25 and 21 yards before the afternoon was over, and the "scooter" ended up with another fine day's work.

The Spartans are improving more and more as the season progresses, and a major test of their progress will be this Friday night when the Chimacum Cowboys ride into town.

game. After half-time, the Spartans came out onto the field to score another touchdown by Davis. This was the first time that a Forks team has ever beaten Lakeside. The closest they ever came was a 12-12 tie last year. At the end of the game, the final score was

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DROP IN AND SEE BUD AND JACK



A Joyce runner is forced out of bounds by Spartan Babe, Jeff Anderson (31), during Junior High action Saturday night in Forks. Forks 22, Joyce 14.

of the three sophomores men-

University of Washington's first

road foe of the 1971 season.

The Huskies and Illini class

Saturday, October 2 in Cham-

Like the Huskies, Illinois

is particularly inexperienced

along the offensive line. At

the time of the first full scrim-

mage for the Bob Blackman's

"There's no question that

Dobson and Mike Levanti, two

....

gridders, three line positions

we're hurting right now and

were held by sophomores.

HIGHLITES By David Otos describes this year's University of Illinois Fighting Illini, the

The Spartans opened their football season last Friday afternoon against Lakeside. In the first half, the Spartans kicked off to Lakeside but in the first attempt to drive the small packages, Harrison Davis, ball for a touchdown, Lakeside fumbled the ball and it was recovered by one of the Spartans who went all the way for the first touchdown for the Spartans. After the first touchdown, the Spartans obtained possession of the ball and went for the second touchdown of the day with a run by

move the ball the rest of the

By Don Squire

Chimacum will be looking

to repeat their opening game

dominance over the Spartans,

a game in which the Cowboys

won 22-0. The Spartans are

looking towards this contest

the invaders will be tough

after losing to Bainbridge 20-

12 in the Cowpunchers first

Game time is 8 p. m.,

heard live on KVAC Radio

league game.

SPARTAN

with great interest knowing that

Harrison Davis, followed by contemplating some switches", another touchdown in the sec-Blackman admitted. ond quarter by Davis. Yet the coach, in his first season at the helm of the Lakeside scored once in the Illini, is confident that Bruce second quarter, but couldn't

tioned, will be "outstanding HUSKIES Big Ten football players in time...." "Youth" is the key word that

Three other sophomores may be among the offensive starters --- split end Garvin Roberson and backs Ed Jenkins

Illinois is counting on their Lee Olson got the other Packthe Illini allowed Michigan State only ten points in their season opener.

Packers Win

The Forks Little League Packers ran their current winning streak to eight games Sunday as they slipped by the Port Townsend 49'ers 14-13 at Port Townsend. Forks in the first half showed signs of blowing P. T.

quick touchdowns to lead,

Jeff Hilt got the first touchdown on a 47-yard quarterback bootleg with 4:37 left in the first quarter. Hilt then booted the extra points, which proved to be the winning points, making the score 8 to 0.

defensive corps to be among the er touchdown on a power sweep of 31 yards. Bryon Frybers would support their hopes, as and Bill Russell paved the way with fine blocking.

Port Townsend came back in the second half to score two touchdowns, but an aggressive Packer defense led by Rick Hurn, Wayne Davis, Mike Bishop and Scott Birdwell and the punting of Jeff Hilt preserved the win for the Pack.

The Packers will next play the Port Townsend Rams at Port Townsend Sunday, October 3. Game begins at 1:30 off the field as they scored two p. m.

(Cont. from Page 15) with the State Board Against Discrimination and efforts to

conciliate that complaint. 27. The importance of the field trip to Cape Alava, where State Board Against Discrimina-Washington State University was sponsoring an expedition to uncover the remains of an Indian Village located near Ozette, Washington, cannot be over-estimated. It must be remembered that Mr. Richards was in his senior year at Forks High School and could normally ployment because he opposed have expected to graduate in June of 1971. His previous attempts to organize this trip had 49.60.215 the Quillayute Valley been foiled in one way or another by the principal of the high school. Mr. Traver, and he felt so deeply about the meaning of

this trip to himself and other Indian students that he chose to defy Mr. Traver's orders not to make the trip. A student about to graduate from high school does not act in defiance of the school principal without giving some serious thought to the consequences. Being aware of the consequences (his own expulsion) Mr. Richards made the trip, or attempted to do so until stopped by County Sheriff's Deputy. When he returned to Forks and decided, along with Mr. Iverson, to file a complaint with the State Board Against Discrimination, he was acting in a way that had no precedent in the community of LaPush. One can only conclude that he was acting out of deep conviction, and in the hope that the result would be better treatment of Indian students at the school from which he was about to be expelled.

28. The action taken by the

school board in expelling him for the attempted trip to Cape Alava did not contribute to mutual understanding between the school board and the Indian peo- 1974-75 school year. ple in LaPush. The power entrusted to a school board carries with it responsibility in order that power may be exercised with an understanding and a compassion for the students whose education is their responsibility. Several alternatives were open to the school board on April 22, and apparently none of them were considered seriously. The only course of action recommended by the administration was expulsion and that was exactly the action taken. Since expulsion is the most drastic disciplinary step a school board can take, one would suppose that it is not to be taken unless every effort has been made to resolve the problem by understanding and compassion. No such preliminary indicated by the study to reeffort to understand John Richards move any existing barriers appears in our investigation of to Indian education in the this case. One can only hope that the understanding which Mr. Richards attempted to bring School District will cease and about during his lifetime can somehow come to the Quillayute students by any coding or mark Valley School District following in the regular school attendance the tragic and untimely death. records. Any information kept Conclusion:

On the basis of the foregoing findings, the investigators recon mend that the Washington State Human Rights Commission (formerly known as the Washington Point No. 2 tion) finds that there is reasonable cause for believing that the Quillayute Valley School Dis-

trict has engaged in unfair practices as defined by RCW 49.180, 210 and 215. Under RCW 49, 60, 120 the district terminated Mr. Iverson's emdiscriminatory practices against Indian students. Under RCW School District has engaged in, and is continuing to engage in, discriminatory practices against Indian students because of their race, or national origin. Also, under RCW 49.60.180, the Quillayute Valley School

District has discriminated against Indian people by failing to employ them in positions other than those paid for by Johnson -O'Malley Funds. Reading Program. Investigators:

Brian Long and Robert Lippin

CONCILIATION AGREEMENT Point No. 1

The parties to this agreement concur in the understanding that top priority must be given to correcting the high dropout rate among Indian students in the Quillayute Valley School District. The following steps will be taken by the Quillayute Valley School District:

a. The Quillayute Valley School District is committed to the goal of reducing the percentage of Indian students who leave the Forks public schools before graduation to the point where it is no more than the percentage of white students who leave Forks before high school graduation. This goal is to be reached by the end of the b. The Quillayute Valley

School District will undertake a study involving competent educators with special training in the field of Indian education. of the causes which have resulted in a relatively high noncompletion rate among Indian students in the Quillayute Valley School District. This study may be financed by District funds, funds from the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Urban Racial, Rural Disadvantaged funds, the Elementary and Secondary Educa tion Act of 1965, or the Johnson-O'Malley Act.

- c. When the aforementioned study is completed the Quillayute Valley School District will take whatever action is Quillayute Valley Schools.
- d. The Quillayute Valley desist from identifying Indian concerning Indian students for

. . . .

purposes of fundiing programs for their benefit will be kept in separate files for this purpose and accessible only to those persons involved in implenenting the program.

The Quillayute Valley School District herewith agrees to institute a comprehensive affirmative action program for the purpose of hiring Indian people at all levels within the school system for which they can be recruited and trained. The implementation of this program becomes the personal responsibility of the Superintendent for the Quillayute Valley School District.

- a. The first step in implementing this affirmative action program will be the hiring of an Indian bus driver on the La-Push-Forks run.
- b. The second step in implementing this affirmative action program will be the hiring of some Indian teacher aides under the present Title I c. A full-time and fully

certified counselor of Indian descent will be hired as soon as the School District is able to recruit such an imdividual. This Indian counselor will work with primarily junior and senior high Indian youths.

Point No. 3 The Quillayutæ Valley School District and the 'Washington State Human Rights Commission agree that the Indian Culture Club which was previously agreed to between the same parties will be formed with Indian officers whose task will be the sscreening of members as to the sincerity of their interest and concern regarding Indian history and culture. The Quillaryute Valley School District will make twice-yearly reports to the Washington State Human Rights Commission concerning the ethnic composition of the Club, that is, how many of its officers and members are American Indians and how many are

Point No. 4 All faculty members, administration staff, school board members, and Title I teacher-aides will be required to take courses in Indian history and culture at the earliest time when their schedules permit. These courses may be of the "in service" variety or may be part of the regular curriculum at one of the state

- colleges, universities or community colleges. a. The Quillayute Valley School District will employ a principal at the Forks Junior-
- Senior High School who is aware of the needs of Indian students and has already attained an understanding of Indian history and culture.
- b. The Quillayute Valley School District Board will make every effort to fill the next available vacancy by appointment of a Quileute In-

.

dian who is acceptable to the Tribal Council. The Quillayute Valley School District will take posi-

tive steps to insure the full

recognition of Indian culture

As a part of this effort, the

of curriculum specialists and

persons familiar with Indian

for the purpose of removing

stereotype of the American

are so removed will be re-

placed with materials evidenc-

ing an objective approach to

the Indians' role in American

history, and which develop a

positive appreciation for In-

dian culture and heritage. In

this endeavor the District may

Office of the State Superinten-

dent of Public Instruction, the

Univeristy of Washington, and

b. A separate class in In-

The Bureau of Indian Affairs.

dian Culture and Heritage

which may also include the

heritage of other minority

groups will be established at

the junior-senior high level.

it on a voluntary basis.

ed and purchased for the

school library with an under-

standing that some of the ma-

d. The School District will

establish once each year a day

in which Indian culture is

emphasized and Indian food

is prepared and served in the

school cafeteria. The Indian

Culture Club will serve in the

This course will be open to any

student who may wish to select

c. Up-to-date materials on

Indian concerns will be select-

obtain assistance from the

the following:

School District herewith agrees that the administration of Johnson-O'Malley funds will be in accordance with programs and heritage in its curriculum. requested by the Indian Parand in regular school functions. ents' Committee appointed for this purpose, and that the School District will undertake School District's responsibilit will be that of administering a. A committee consisting the program rather than establishing program directions and policies. Programs subculture and heritage from an mitted to the Office of the Indian point of view, will re-State Superintendent of Pubview all curriculum materials lic Instruction will be in accordance with the decisions those materials which tend to of the Indian Parents' Comevidence a negative bias tomittee, and copies of these ward the role of the American proposed programs and the Indian in history or a negative evaluation written at the end of each year will be submitted Indian. Those materials which to the Washington State Human

inukada i, alpiembek 30. 19

preparations for this day.

The Quillayute Valley

Point No. 6

a. All teacher-aides and other personnel hired with Johnson-O'Malley funds will work with Indian students, and only in programs and activities which benefit Indian students directly.

Rights Commission for their re-

b. The Quillayute Valley School District and the Indian Parents' Committee will establish and agree upon job descriptions for the teacher-aides and other personnel hired with Johnson-O'Malley

Point No. 7 Donald W. Iverson, a former teacher in the Quillayute Valley School District, will be paid the month's salary he lost when terminated by the District prior to the completion of the 1970-71

school year. Mr. Iverson terials purchased will represent will also be offered reinstatethe thinking of such writers as ment as a teacher in the Quillayute Valley School Sys-

Point No. 8 John Richards will be awarded his diploma from Forks High School posthumously.

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and it is the same

FORKS 4-H ER AT STATE FAIR---Providing an "added attraction" for press photographers at last week 's State 4-H Fair in Puyallup was Linda Shearer, 16, Forks. Linda entered the dress revue competition, a statewide contest to select a Washington representative for the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. The teenage seamstress modeled a special occasion outfit for her own making --- navy top and white pants of polyester double-knit, set off by a macrame belt. Linda, a high school junior, belongs to the "Buttons 'n' Bowls" 4-H Club and says she has been sewing for 7 years. She won earlier competition to represent Clallam County in the state event. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Shearer.

ing from Fletcher-Wittenborn

conductress, Jeanne James;

dent, Shirley Fox; Ass't

Daisy Klahn.

Auxiliary were: District presi-

banner bearer, Shirley Sharpes;

Dorothy Baker, Sybil Merritt,

Leta Klahn; District secretary,

Fletcher-Wittenborn Aux-

winter schedule. Meetings will

District #14 Ladies Auxiliary

to the VFW met in the Quilcene

ing of the year with a new corps

VFW Hall for the first meet-

of officers. Shirley Fox of

Fletcher-Wittenborn Auxiliary

#9106, Forks, presided as the

new District president with 40

members and guests present.

umphrey of Sequim #4760

their 100% membership before

Chairman of the Voice of

Democracy program, Mildred

the auxiliaries to consider

vious years' winners.

Morgan of Sequim #4760, asked

purchasing the tapes of the pre-

Lois Gross, assistant depart-

ment conductress of Auxiliary

#9430 Seattle, gave a preview

of the new uniforms which will

Awards were presented by

Imitoto Auxiliary #7498, Had-

be available January 1st.

District President Fox to:

urged all Auxiliaries to get

December 12th.

Membership chairman Anna

iliary will now resume their

be held on the first and third

Mondayof each month.

VFW NEWS **AUXILIARY**

Fletcher-Wittenborn Auxiliary to Post #9106 met in regular session on September 20th with president, Martha Lewis presiding.

Committee reports were an important part of the meet-

Sewing Club chairman Leta Klahn reported members were working on projects for the bazaar to be held at a later date and also articles for the local hospital.

Members are urged to pay their 1972 dues as soon as possible in order to help reach a 100 percent quota by December 12th.

The Lite-a-Bike project captained by Jeanne James will be held Saturday, October 2nd, at the Fire Hall. C'mon kids, bring your bike for taping. Cookies and kool aid will be served, too.

The date for the rummage sale was set for October 30th in the VFW Hall.

The Voice of Democracy chairman will put the tapes of the previous year's winners in the schools as soon as possible. Reports of the District #14 meeting held in Quilcene on September 19th were heard

lock, Americanism; Quilcene Auxiliary #3213, 106% in cancer and participation in the National Home program.

Preceding the meeting a delicious lunch was served by the Quilcene Aux.liary. A highlight was the skit presented by the membership chairman, Harold Lemley, and Anna Pumphrey and "team". Theme: 'Over the Top with the Foxes".

Guest of the auxiliaries were: Lois Gross, Auxiliary #9430, Seattle; Eileen Wilson, Auxiliary #2463, North Kitsap; Anna Smith, Auxiliary #2463, North Kitsap, and Addye V. Knapp, Auxiliary #1744, San Bernadino, California.

SOCIAL SCENE

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Heathers of San Diego, California, have been the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heathers, for the past 10 days. On Saturday, September 11, the Duke Streeters had a family reunion dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Heathers, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Graves, Yakima, Wash.; Duke and Jean Streeter and Dick Streeter. It was the tirst time all had been together for several years.

While here, the Gordon Heathers enjoyed visits from her sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallace from Sekiu, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joutsen of Forks and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fosola of Port Angeles.

Miss Peggy Ann Heathers of San Diego, California, the daughter of the Gordon Heathers and granddaughter of Harry Heathers, has just returned from a 4-month tour of Europe. She and Rose Marie Randall of Ohio, visited 17 counties and 25 cities. They also made a trip into East Berlin. Peggy's only comment about East Berlin was, "The people there are oppressed, suppressed and depressed; no one smiles or laughs." They were under constant surveilance and not allowed to speak with anyone, take a picture or shop.

Mrs. Betty Shea of Brookings, Oregon, is visiting her grandchildren and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Gruch.

Howard and Lorraine Stockman returned September 23 after spending 4 days at Hold en Village by Lake Chelan, attending a retreat for pastors and their wives.

Bob Swerin and Pat Tierney attended the Lions Club District fall workshop in Vancouver, Washington, last weekend. While there hey toured the Piano Tuning School for the Blind which is supported through the lions Club through money taken in during the White Cane sale. Mrs. Tierney accomagnied them on the trip and visited her sister who resides in the Fortland area.

Visiting Jim and Wilma Bone the upholstery work on Kenover the weekend were her dad and brother, Athol and Eugene Layton of Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halverson spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Teldor Halverson in Redmond and also stopped for a short visit with Halvi's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Larson in Centralia, where they attended the open house of the Centralia Steam Electric Plant.

Jim and Wilma Bone are the newest addition to the Forks "business world". J & W Upholstery is located in the old liquor store building. The Bones moved here from Tacoma where Jim worked for Kenworth Motors, doing all

worth and Peterbilt trucks. He has done a lot of fishing in this area and likes the friendly atmosphere. The Bones have 9 children (6 boys, 3 girls), 3 of them are married, 2 work in Puyallup and one is in the Army stationed in Germany. The three girls, Tina age 12, Gwen age 11, and Shelly, 9, are attending school in Forks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. MacDonald returned home Monday from a 10-day trip, accompanying their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wally MacDonald of Seattle to Reno and Lake Tahoe, Ne-

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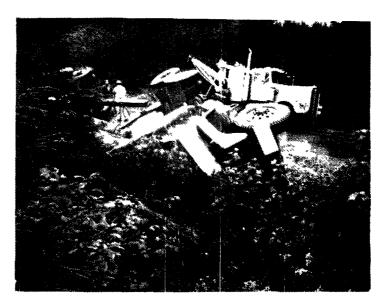
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A logging truck overturned into a gully about 9 miles west of Forks Tuesday. The State Patrol would not release why or how the accident happened. The State Patrol officer was asked if the wet road conditions were the cause of the accident. His reply was, "Not necessarily, I can't say until I complete my investigation. " The driver, Terry Witham, suffered minor head injuries. He was taken to Forks Hospital.

Mrs. Inga Sandberg

Funeral services for Mrs. Inga Sandberg, 82, were held Monday, September 20, 1971, at 1 p.m. at Ridgeview Chapel in Port Angeles with burial at Mt. Angeles Memorial Park. Rev. Edward Wallace officiated.

Mrs. Sandberg of 501 E. 3rd in Port Angeles was born February 10, 1889, in Norway and died in Port Angeles Sept- Jean R. McPhee of California ember 16.

Married to Herman Sandberg April, 1908, in Norway, the Sandbergs came to Monroe, Washington, in 1910, farmed there until 1923 when they moved to the Beaver and Forks area, then moved to Port Angeles in 1962.

Mrs. Sandberg was a member of the Assembly of God Church in Forks.

She is survived by her husband, Mr. Herman Sandberg of Port Angeles; three sons: Henry Sandberg of Bremerton, Olger Sandberg of Port Angeles and Robert Sandberg of Seattle; 9 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; 2 brothers and 2 sisters, all in Norway.

Pallbearers included: Avon Miller, Rembert Carter, Carl Carlson, E.V. Olsen, Oren Eikum and Tom McGinitie. Honorary pallbearers were Ray Buckmann and Carroll Mercer.

Mrs. Christina M. Risedorph

Memorial services were held Wednesday, Sept. 15, at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Port Angeles for Mrs. Christina M. Risedorph, age 85. Canon Walter McNeil, Jr. officiated. Mrs. Risedorph resided in Forks and passed away in Port Angeles Monday, Sept. 13. She was a

Mrs. Risedorph was born January 13, 1886 in Scotland to

member of St. Swithin's Epis-

copal Church in Forks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McPhee and was married tin 1913 in Detroit, Michigan, to Garriel Risedorph who died in 1939. She came to Michigan at the age of 2 and lived in Flint, Michigan until 1939 when she mo to Spokane. She later moved to Kent and to Forks in 1968.

Mrs. Risedorph is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Jean Dunlap of Auburn, Washington, 2 grand children, and a sister, Miss

Vernon Henry Dibb

Graveside service for Vernon Henry Dibb was held at Ocean View Cemetery last Saturday.

Born March 20, 1894, in Snohomish, Wash., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Dibb, Mr. Dibb died Tuesday, September 21, 1971, in Port

A long-time resident of the North Olympic Peninsula, he worked as a locomotive engineer with ITT Rayonier for approximately 34 years before retiring in 1959.

In 1917, he married the former Anne Ferguson in Seattle. She died in 1964.

Mr. Dibb was an avid reader and loved baseball. As a young man, he played on many teams in the Port Angeles area.

A WW I veteran, he was a member of Barracks No. 2294 and the American Legion. He was also a 55-year member of the Elks Lodge and a longtime member of the International Woodworkers Union.

He is survived by his daughters: Mrs. Isabelle Vanderheiden of San Diego, Mrs. Peggie Okleshen of Chicago and Mrs. Jessie Weed of Port Angeles; and seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

MARRIED 50

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Huling's 50th wedding anniversary, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Norris and family of Seattle, hosted a buffet for old friends and relatives at Aldergrove Recreation Hall on September 18th.

Presiding over coffee, tea and punch were nieces, Mrs. Joe Blomgren and Mrs. Russell Thomas, and grandchildren Miss Cathy Norris and John Norris. Mrs. Wayne Huling cut the beautiful cake made by Mrs. Rockwell Fletcher, another niece of the honored

Millie and George Thompson and Ella Paul. Francis and Velma Huling were married in Raymond, Washington, September, 1921, and came to Forks in 1935,

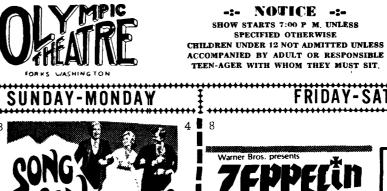
> Co., Inc. tion to the James Norris family, included: Mrs. O. E. Tracy of Selma, California; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dixon of Medford, Oregon; Mrs. Marie Frick of Salem, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Thanks go to those who helped Hockett of St. Paul, Oregon; decorate the hall, among them Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hockett of Vancouver, Washington; Mrs. B. A. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wrona, and Mrs. Vernon Dixon and children of Raymond, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hockett and Donwhere they have resided ever ald Hockett of Sumas, Washsince. For many years, until ington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles 1968, Mr. Huling was associat - Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ed with Forks Forks Shingle Rohde, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Manning of Seattle; Out of town guests, in addi- Mrs. Frank Brys and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Greenback and daughter of Bellevue; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kohr of Oakdale, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Al Graham of Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Cone, Mr.

PAGE 5---FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1971

****** 140, 40 '~'"NGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paynter of PLEASE CUT OUT Port Angeles. THE THEATRE CALENDAR FOR EOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER



Ttoraly Maurstad

Bruce Davison

Ernest Borgnine

"THIS IS NOT A FILM

TO SEE ALONE!"- Cue

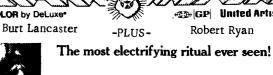
ACCOMPANIED BY ADULT OR RESPONSIBLE TEEN-AGER WITH WHOM THEY MUST SIT. FRIDAY-SATURDAY

OCTOBER 1971

and Mrs. Merle Warner, and



Susan George Tony Bonner







OF THE

Movie Rating for Parents & Young People "G" All Ages Admitted "GP" All Ages Admitted ---

Parental Guidance Suggested

Accompanying Parent or Adult' Guardian "X" No One Under 18 Admitted

RICHARD HARRIS as "A MAN CALLED HORSE" BATTLE

EEGAH

-PLUS-

"R" RESTRICTED --- Under 18 Requires

PAGE 6 --- FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1971

in and Around Town

Jim Rosmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rosmond, was home from active duty with the Naval R. O. T. C. for a week before going to the University of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kettel and Lori went to Pullman over the weekend of September 19 to visit their daughter and sonin -law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gustafson, and "brand new" granddaughter, Kristina. The Gustafsons are all settled in their new home in Albion. Norm is going to college, majoring in anthropology.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Addleman went to Seattle over the weekend of September 19th and watched the Huskies defeat Purdue (38-35). Also in Seattle for the game were: Mr. and Mrs. Verlain Sackett, Harry Sackett and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mansfield, Other familiar faces from Forks were Dean Hurn, Lawrence Vail, Rick Boury, Russ Tryon, Dick Addleman and a friend of his from Tacoma, Ben Morris, The Addlemans stayed overnight in Shelton and left the next day for Puyallup, where they took in the fair.

Spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vail and family was Janice's mother. Mrs. Vera Genzlinger from Seattle.

Mrs. Paul Lingvall, 374-6302

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alexander during the week of July 19 were his nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander from Ontario. Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rice from Fruitland, Idaho. While here they went fishing and took trips to the beach.

Floyd Jensen is recuperating at home after 4 days in Olympic Memorial Hospital in Port Angeles where he underwent

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Larry Holt during the week of September 12 were Larry's sister Charlotte, his aunt from LaPaz, Bolivia, and his grandmother, Mrs. Swain from Billings,

A potluck dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rich September 23 and enjoyed by Reverend and Mrs. Don Beattie, Scott, Kristi and Kathi Beattie, Linda and Mary McCann and Kay Stockman. Also there were: Mrs. Herman Van Brummelen, child evangelism fellowship missionary from Holland, Miss Eleanor Allman and Miss Linda Loucks, Olympic Peninsula Rural Missionaries from Port Angeles, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Rich.

NOW ON DISPLAY 1972 CHRYSLER AND DODGE



THAT IS NEW FOR '72' THE ALL NEW DODGE new from

front to back, top to bottom, inside and out

MURRAY MOTORS

302 East First

457-6345

SAN JUAN BUILDING SUPPLY CO., INC. SEQUIM, WASHINGTON

PERSONALIZED CLASSIFIED SECTION

Turn south at Fred's used car lot in Sequim, go to the railroad track and turn left.

HERCULON HOME FURNISHING FABRICS

per yard, now \$4.75 per yard; Naugahyde, 74 in., regular

\$4.50, now \$2.75 per yard;

Remnant yardage, \$1.50

WATCH FOR THE AUCTION SALE OCT. 10th

Box 937, Sequim, Wash.

YARDAGE PAINT

52 inch wide linen table cloth, 250 yards, 65¢ per yard; 250 yards 35 inch wide cotten jacket and uniforin hard finish, 50¢ per yard; 35 inch checked cotton yardage, 35¢ per yard; 45 inch satin lining regular, \$1.50, now \$1.00 per

per pound.

\$4.25 per gallon; Thunderbird Shake Paint pimento red regular \$6.64 per gallon, sale tion Paint Wood stain M. Whi regular \$4,45 gallon, sale price, \$3.45 per gallon. Perfection Paint Exterior Latex white, regular \$4.00 gallon, sale price \$3.98 per gallon. Perfection Paint Porch and Deck grey, regular, \$4.18

per gallon, sale price, \$3.78

per gallon; Perfection Paint

Porch and Deck, red, \$4.78

per gallon, sale price, \$3.78

per gallon. Double Duty Log

Oil, regular \$4.68 per gallon,

sale price, \$3.68 per gallon.

Thunderbird Shake Paint,

Mission White, regular,

\$5.38 gal. sale price,

BUILDING SUPPLIES

4" x 1'-0 cement drain tile regular . 18 each, sale 12¢ ea; All kitchen cabinets 25%

50 x 30, regular price \$28.64, sale, \$21.48; 50 x 26, regular price \$26.11, sale, \$19.58; 50 x 46, regular price \$45.07, sale \$33.80; 40 x 26, regular price \$25.55, sale \$19.16; 30 x 40, regular price \$26.84, sale \$20.13; 30 x 30 regular price, \$22.69, sale \$17.02; 30 x 26, regular price \$20.73, sale \$15.55; 20 x 20 regular price \$16.00, sale \$12.00; 50 x 46 regular price \$43.51, sale price \$32,63, special only 6; 66 x 40 regular price \$59.41, sale price \$44.55.

ALUMINUM

WINDOWS

Today's coats 50 percent off also new stock.

Phone 683-5296 or 683-6060

(Cont. from Page 12) attitude on the part of the school board. However, the board is still operating under the assumption that leaders must be chosen for the Indian people rather than by them. Charge 6:

17. An incident involving

a trip conducted by John

Richards, a senior Indian student at Forks High School. along with a number of other Indian high school students. is revealing of the attitudes and understandings of some of the Forks High School staff. Richards made a request to Mr. Traver, the principal of the high school, that he and other Indian students be given permission to take a trip to the Washington State University Cape Alava diggings site where Indian artifacts were being uncovered, showing some of the early history of Indian tribes on the Olympic Peninsula. Traver told Richards he would not be permitted to take this trip during school hours, and when Richards and their intention to complete the trip without Traver's permission, Richards was told he would be expelled. A short time after the unsuccessful trip, which was stopped by a County Sheriff's Deputy, the school organized a field trip of its own for both Indian and white students to the same location. This authorized trip was conducted by Mr. Thompson, the Art

was not so much to the trip itself or its purpose, as to the manner in which it was to be conducted by Richards and other Indian students. The assumption would be that Richards' efforts were unauthorized because there were no adults in attendance, but this was not the case. There was an adult driving one of the cars when Richards attempted his field trip unsuccessfully. Mr. Traver did everything possible to discourage Richards in his initiative in organizing the trip, but then went ahead to permit one of his staff to organize a similar trip in place of the one for which Richards was ultimately expelled. The main difference in sponsorship between the two trips appears a closer look at the facts indicates that Richards was willing to obtain a faculty sponsor and was turned down by Traver in this effort also. Mr. Traver's own efforts to organize the trip came after he had learned of Richards' efforts, and in a further attempt to undermine Richards' initiative. Traver telephoned some of the Indian parents to advise them that he would organize the trip and they should refuse permission for their youth to attend the Richards organized

trip. No effort was made to work with John Richards in planning this important trip, and indeed it appears that every effort was made to embarrass and provoke Richards when he did attempt to make the trip

18. Informal requests by Indian students to Mr. Traver to allow them to hold an Indian student's club meeting have been consistently denied. Generally, the grounds for denial have been that such a club would be "discriminatory" against white students. The grounds for denying Indian students the opportunity

to form their own culture club show a lack of appreciation for the needs of Indian adolescents who are struggling to form their own sense of identity and need the mutual support of other Indian students as well as knowledge of Indian culture to accomplish this task. White students do not have a similar need for cultural identity because the school system is already a reflection of cultural values of white middle class America. To compound the problem for Indian students, Mr. Traver finally granted permission to a white student, David Beers, to organize an Indian culture club. This could well be taken as an indication of Mr. Traver's feeling that Indian students were somehow inferior to whites even in their initiative and ability to organize a club to promote Indian culture. A further indication of Mr. Traver's attitude is the rationale he gave for refusing to permit Indian students to

It is clear from this event that Mr. Traver's objection he feared their reports from these meetings would be inaccurate. These assumptions indicate a feeling on the part of Mr. Traver that Indians are less rational than white, and that Indian students member on the second trip, but who was supportive of the In- 22. A survey made of some

is reflected in a teacher's to attend the regular school board meeting this Thursday

There will probably be a good representation from LaPush". The implication of this notice is the teachers shoulld plan to attend in order to counteract the Indian representtation which was expected to be on hand. The notice suggests that some sort of emotional struggle was underway in which the teachers were expected to support the action of the all-white school board, and representatives from the Indian community in LaPush were expected to oppose the expulsion of John Richards. In such an atmosphere it was unlikely that any reason-

School District maiintains a separate attendance list for Indian students at the secondary school level. In addition, the school registry of attendance for each grade level contains a red mark beside the name of each Indian student. In some instances the letter "L" accompanies this mark, which indicates that particular Indian students lives in LaPush. It may be pointed out meet together, when he said he that some evidence of the number of Indian students is necessary for record-keeping purposes for federail funds and for the office of the State Superintendent of Publice Instruction. However, these records must not appear as a part of the on a separate cards which can are not to be trusted to develop be used for statistical purpose ground rules for their own club only. It is obvious that markneetings. While he has these ing the regular attendance negative feelings towards In- registry in this way enables dian students, he is quite will- anyone checking attendance ing to permit a white student to to immediately recognize organize such a club, includ- which Indian students are abing other whites as well as In- sent and how often. It also 19. Various Indian students rejection toward those students who come from LaPush, which

you as if you were a dumb In-

dian. They ask you a question.

you stop to think about it, and

the teacher will say, 'well sit

dians among the members. at Forks Junior-Senior High School stated that Donald W. is several miles distant from Iverson was the only teacher Forks. dian club proposal.

20. Some of the regular teaching staff and some of the that various individual students Title I teacher aides opposed have endured sterotyping by having Johnson-O'Malley Aides teachers in the Forks schools. working with Indian students Some examples are quoted beexclusively. This opposition led to the decision of having Johnson-O'Malley Aides work with both Indian and white students. It was a decision made entirely by Superintendent down, we know you can't an-Hitchcock and elementary swer it', and all the kids school Principal Newbry, with- laugh." "Traver talks with out consultation with the John- Indian students like he is really son-O'Malley Educational interested in them. Then he Committee made up of Indian tells everyone how stupid they

parents. Another indication of the hostile attitude of school administrators towarrd the Indian community (in: LaPush) notice placed in thee elementary school regarding thee April 22. 1971 meeting whichh was to decide upon the expulsion of John Richards. The announcement stated: "Teachers may want evening, April 22, 1971, to be held in the high school library.

24. Mr. Donald W. Iverson accompanied by John Richards, an Indian student in the Senable solution could be arrived 21. The Quillay/ute Valley Board Against Discrimination on April 21, 1971, Mr. Iverson was at that time a biology teacher employed in the Quillayute Valley School system at the senior high school level. He had been suspended by Mr. Traver, the high school principal and was being considered for termination at a school board meeting the following day (April 22, 1971). It should be noted that Mr. Iverson had resigned effective at the end of the school year (June 10, 1971). Mr. Iverson's dismissal was voted on by the but a procedural defect required another such action on May 10, 1971. The result was that Mr. Iverson actually lost approximately one month's salary. Mr. Iverson's visit to Seattle on April 21, 1971 resulted in the filing of an in-1971 of probable cause to beation was based substantially upon his activities with Indian students. Mr. Iverson made his home in LaPush, was favorable to the idea of an In-67 Indian people living in LaPush and Forks indicates

needs of Indian students. 25. Reference is herewith made to the material contained in the finding, of May 21. 1971 regarding informal comlow: "Most of the teachers treat plaint #124, Donald W. Iverson vs. James A. Traver and the Forks Junior-Senior High School. It is unnecessary to tion contained in this finding which is herewith incorporated by reference. The conclusion was primarily based on the following four facts: (1) The refusal on the part of Mr.

PAGE 15---FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1971 were. Some teachers are pre- Traver, the high school princijudiced."

leged: "I feel the school

administration, especially

dents from school with his

pushy attitude. He takes all

bends over backwards to be

of whites, but does not re-

cognize that the values and

standards of whites are con-

imposition of white middle

schools in Forks.

pal, to seek a compromise 23. One student interviewed with Mr. Iverson on class structure so that a teacher with during this recent survey aldemonstrated rapport with Indian students could be retained Traver, discourages Indian stu- on the faculty. (2) The deliberate attempt to establish cause for termination by vigorously pursuing requests the credit for anything the Infor syllabus and lesson plans dian students do that he apfrom Mr. Iverson, when other proves of, and he says he knows teachers were not requested nothing about things he disapproves of. He lies." One mem- to produce the same material ber of the teaching staff in-(3) The use of trivial material, such as graffiti on a calendar, dicated that the administration to allege unprofessional material in the classroom in order "fair" by the value standards to build a case against Mr. Iverson with respect to his termination. (4) The failure siderably different from those to notify Mr. Iverson of the of the Quileute Indians. The charges against him so that he could defend against specific class values as standards of becharges at the school board havior only further reinforces meeting on April 22, 1971. the cultural conflict between This may have been remedied Indian students' homes and the by the subsequent school board behavior expected of them in meeting in May at which his the predominately white public termination was finally, and apparently legally, acted upon by the school board.

2 . E 1 of B well and of . E

Charge 8: 26. On the same date. ior High School at Forks, came April 21, 1971, that Mr. Iverto the Seattle office of the State son filed his complaint, John Richards, an Indian student in his senior year at Forks High School, filed his own complaint (Informal #123) agains Mr. Traver and the Forks Junior-Senior High School. Where as Mr. Iverson's complaint was based upon his treatment as an employee of the school district. Mr. Richards' complaint was based upon his treatment as a student in the Junior-Senior High School. The events which led to Mr. Richards' expulsion from the high school are set forth in other parts of this finding, and are more fully disschool board on April 22, 1971, cussed in the finding dated May 24. 1971, in the Informal Complaint #123. The findings in this complaint (Informal #123 are herewith incorporated by reference. The investiga. tor's conclusion was that there should be a finding of reason. able cause to believe that a formal complaint #124 in which discriminatory act had been a finding was made on May 21, committed by the principal of the high school and the school lieve that Mr. Iverson's termin- board in connection with Mr. Richards' expulsion. The reasons given in brief are: (1) That due process was not followed in Mr. Richards' expulsion since a faculty committee established dian club, and in general made for this prupose was by-passed a number of efforts to under- (2) That a different standard of stand the Indian culture and the behavior was applied to Mr. Richards in connection with his expulsion from that applied to two white students who were far more disruptive in their behavior but had been granted performance contracts in order to return to school. It should be noted that at the end of the school year the Quillayute repeat here all of the informa- Valley School Board did indicate that Mr. Richards could be readmitted in the fall under a performance contract. This was subsequent to his complaint

(Cont. on Page 17)

PAGE 14---FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1971



SUE SHEARER TAKES 4-H ENTOMOLOGY AWARD --- Three years of insect collecting led Miss Sue Shearer, 18, to a blue ribbon at the Western Washington Fair on September 18, and also gave her a chance for a trip to the National 4-H Congress at Chicago in November. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Shearer, Star Route, Forks, Miss Shearer has been a 4-H'er for nine years and is a member of the Buttons and Bowls 4-H Club. She won the ribbon for her general collection of insects. ---WSU Extension photo

has done for the Bible in the

October 24--"The Bible and

Jesus" (The centrality of Jesus in

Rev. Dannemiller has studied

the Biblical event and message).

at Rome and Jerusalem and is

an expert in Semitic languages

He has lectured widely, here

and abroad, in the field of

Dead Sea Scrolls.

start

Biblical Archeology and the

An offering will be taken

each evening of the programs

and refreshments will be served.

The Harvest Dinner will be

on Friday, October 15th. Watch

Miss Virginia Van Vleck will

be in Forks October 9 at the

VFW Hall where a missionary

party for children will be held

invited to come and bring their

friends. Cookles and kool aid

will be served, and each child

will receive an autographed

picture of Virginia, who will

child evangelism fellowship

missionary.

CLUB

soon be leaving for Brazil as a

The Good News Clubs will

begin October 12. Places will

be announced at a later date.

Sixteen ladies met for a

social gathering at the home

ber 23. Coffee, tea and

NEWCOMERS

for more details as the time

20th Century).

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lamb had a boy September 20. Donald Chad weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces, and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lamb of Forks, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Brink of Forks and Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Krouse of Poulsbo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cariker had a boy September 17. Coleman McLean weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces, and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pavel of Sappho and Mr. and Mrs. Cariker of Dumas,

Congregational Good News Club to

Church news

Next Sunday morning, October 3, church school and morning worship will be held at the same time, 10:30 a.m. Children will come into the sanctuary with their parents or teachers and will leave for their to start off the "club" year. classes during the second hymn. All Good News members are

The Scripture reading for October is Genesis, Chapters 11-50. The sermon by Rev. Ringsmuth for Sunday, October 3rd, will be titled, "Divided and United". Next Sunday is also world-wide communion Sunday.

The Rev. Larry Dannemiller of the Keystone United Church of Christ in Seattle will be with us for four Sunday evenings in October, at 7 p. m. The series that he will be discussing will be as follows:

October 3 -- "The Bible and You" (Is the Bible relevant for your life?)

October 10--"The Bible and Truth" (Is the Bible in the 20th Century still true?)

October 17--"The Bible and Science" (What archeology

The state of

nolds. The door prize went to Wilma Bone.

Plans for a noon luncheon to be held in October were discussed.

Mrs. Elmer Fraker expressed a desire to form a Children's Orthopedic Guild in Forks and asked anyone interested to call 374-6329.

Visiting the club for the first time were: Dorothy Nordstrom, Gloria Lindsey, Arlene Kallenbach, Jan Bishop, Angie McReynolds, Wilma Bone, Janet Ketchum, Mari Evans and Suzanne Witham. Others were; Helen Janson, Dolly Hage, Mary Howard, Mary Addleman and Georgia Fraker. Hostesses were Edith Woody and Carma

Scout school

night Thursday

Come one, come all to the annual Scout night. This is the time when new boys and men are signed up in Scouting.

All boys from 8-10 years old are welcome to join the Cub Scouts, and all boys 11 years old to 18, or in the sixth grade and 10 years old are welcome to join the local Boy Scout troop.

Men are also needed, so if you have an inclination to work with boys in the outdoors come and join the troop committee. or become an assistant Scoutmaster. Menneed only be over 18 years old.

Scout night has many activities this year. Games, skits, displays and friendship will fill the first 1/2 hour from 7:00 to 7:30 p. m.; then the opening with colors presented by both the Cub Scotts and Boy Scouts The local council office will have men on hand to tell the history of secuting and give a presentation on what scouting can do for you. The night will end around 830 or 9 p. m., so come and join them at the Multi-purpose room in the Forks school. Remember boys to bring your parents so you can sign up for the adventures and fun of Scouting right away. See you Thursday night at

Forks school. Perry on high scholarship

the Multi-purpose room in the

list

of the property of the property of the second of the second

About 600 University of Washington undergraduates qualified for the Summer Quarter High Scholarship List.

To be eligible for the High Scholarship List, a student must of Mrs. Edith Woody Septem- have a grade point average of at least 3.5, which is mid-way cookies were served, and prizes between an "A" and a "B" with in the NAMO game went to a minimum of 12 graded cre-Jan Bishop and Angie McRey- dits exclusive of Pass-Fail cre-

the second section is a second section of the second

Included on the list of honor students is William Perry of Forks, a freshman in Arts and Sciences.

Haynes enlists in USAF

James Grant Haynes, son of Mrs. Olive Sweatingen, Box 593. Forks, has enlisted in the United States Air Force for a period of four years. Haynes is a 1971 graduate of Forks High Announcement of Haynes'

enlistment was made by Master Sergeant Kenneth R. Lester, Air Force recruiter for the local area, who stated that Haynes enlisted for the Administrative training program offered by the Air Force, and is presently at Lackland Air Force base, Texas where he is presently attending six weeks of basic training.

In making this announcement Sergeant Lester informed us that he is always looking for young men that are interested in the many programs that are available to them as members of the Aerospace Team. He invites you to contact him at the Air Force recruiting office located in room 210 of the Port Angeles Post Office each Wednesday afternoon from 1 till 4



Hunters-watch your smokes and warming fires!

ARRIVING DAILY

ALL 1972 MODELS

IN MOBILE HOMES

12 WIDES - 14 WIDES - DOUBLE WIDES -44 FT. TO 68 FT. LONG. SOME WITH TIPOUTS. SIERRA HOMES - NASHUAS -FLAMINGOS - BON PRIX - ALLANS -SHELTEREX - HOMETTES.

REDUCED CLEARANCE PRICES ON TRAVEL TRAILERS.

OLYMPIC **AUTO & TRAILER SALES** 1820 EAST FIRST

PORT ANGELES 457-3838



109 WEST FIRST

PORT ANGELES

THE **PRIMARY** CORNER

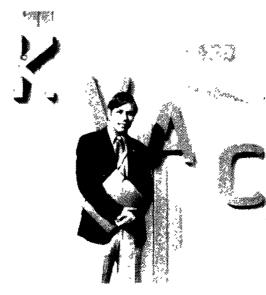
PLAY IS THE WORK OF CHILDREN



It is essential for the growth of a child.



This islands in the parking lot of the Primary School were planted by Mr. Kallenbach's high school Landscaping class. Mr. Kallenbach came after school for the next two weeks of dry weather to water the new plants.



KVAC Radio and the town of Forks have a new evening radio personality, Pat McBride. Pat is from Tacoma. He says he enjoys almost anything, and is looking forward to doing almost anything. During his program, that is. When asked what he has planned for the Forks listeners during his program between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m., he said, "Well, I hope to stir the soup you might say, possibly an interview with a sasquatch or something. Maybe even showing Donald Duck cartoons on radio which should be a radio first. Or I might even call phone booths and talk to passers by on the street. Who knows?" Pat looks forward to a long stay in Forks and wants to meet and talk to as many people as possible. The to the second

PAGE 7---FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1971 Goodman Sidehill---6.0 mil-State timber

offer

for October

"Over 68.5 million board

will be offered for sale October

Department of Natural Resource

18 and 19," Charles Schwab,

Supervisor of Timber Sales,

parcels of timber have been

appraised by Department for-

The largest offering con-

timber and is located 11 miles

hemlock and scattered spruce

The most valuable stand of

timber being offered has been

appraised at \$397,115 and is

located 11 miles southwest of

Forks in Jefferson County. It

contains mostly hemlock and

Sale will be used as research

project by the University of

Washington's College at Forest

Resources and the Department

the most effective means of

lishing a new forest. Several

cutting mature timber and esttab

methods of timber removal amd

West Dickey Bridge -14.6 mil-

lion board feet, appraised at

\$216,110.00, located approx:

imately 11 miles by road west

19, at the Forks District officee.

Tudor Blowdown -- 565,000

board feet, appraised at \$18, -

432.50, located approximate:ly

23 miles by road west of Port

Angeles, to be sold October

JEFFERSON COUNTY:

lion board feet, appraised at

\$41,815.00, located approxi-

of Forks, to be sold October

1.9 million board feet, ap-

ber 19, at the Forks District

Hoh Reservation -- 7.7 mil-

lion board feet, appraised at

of Forks, to be sold October

North Fork Goodman Creek

#2--10.0 million board feet,

appraised at \$397,115.00,

District office.

Forks District office.

of Forks, to be sold October

treatment of remaining debriss

CLALLAM COUNTY:

of Natural Resources to determine

The Marckworth Shelterwood

esters at \$2,276,502.50.

west of Forks in Clallam

and cedar.

white fir.

will be used.

feet of State-owned timber

lion board feet, appraised at \$240,230.00, located approximately 10 miles by road southwest of Forks, to be sold October 19, at the Forks District

WEAR A LIFE JACKET

You have to wear a life jacket if you expect it to save es, announced. The twenty-two your life.

The first two weekends in September, nine persons drowned after boat capsizings along the Washington-Oregon tains 14.6 million board feet of coast. None of the persons who drowned was wearing a life County. It consists of old growth

In the United States last year, 503 persons had life jackets

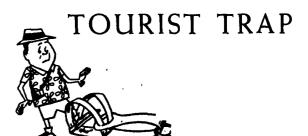
available but were not wearing them at the time of a boating accident and drowned.

Boats often capsize suddenly and without warning, allowing no time to locate life jackets and get them on.

River bar areas of the Pacific Northwest are particularly treacherous and likely to cause sudden capsizings. Even on calm days, a heavy, breaking wave may appear from nowhere and overturn a boat.

Non-swimmers and children should wear life jackets at all times while boating. Other persons should wear them any time a dangerous situation begins to develop and any time they are near a river bar.

THE



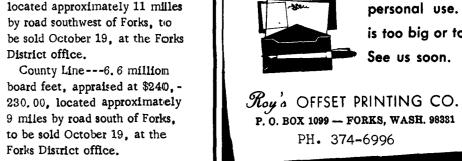
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and paints.





NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT MORE THAN \$5,000.00

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday the 12th day of October, 1971, 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 public auction to the highest bidder.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of all decked logs along Right of Way marked with orange paint comprising approximately 68,000 board feet of hemlock, 7,000 board feet of spruce and 8,000 feet of cedar on part: W1/2 NW1/4 of Sec. 28 Twp. 27 N., Rge. 12 (W), W. M. Jefferson County,

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

Minimum acceptable bid will be \$1,077.00.

Minimum acceptable bid On or before October 12, will be \$210.00. 1971, at 10:00 a.m., each On or before October 12. bidder must make a minimum 1971, at 10:00 a.m., each deposit of \$107, 70 in the form bidder must make a minimum of cash, money order or certideposit of \$21.00 in the form fied check. Said deposit shall of cash, money order or certiconstitute an opening bid at the fied check. Said deposit shall appraised price. Upon award of constitute an opening bid at this sale, the respective dethe appraised price. Upon award posits shall be returned to the of this sale, the respective unsuccessful bidders. On the deposits shall be returned to the day of sale the purchaser must unsuccessful bidders. On the day pay the balance between the off sale the purchaser must pay bid deposit and the full bid price the balance between the bid plus a \$5,00 bill of sale fee. deposit and the full bid price This balance may be paid by plus a \$5.00 bill of sale fee. personal check, All checks, This balance may be paid by money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

BOND: On the day of sale, the purchaser must also furnish a cash bond of \$200.00, in the form of cash, money order, or certified check, to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of sale.

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

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

Forest products must be removed prior to December 1, 1971.

Located approximately 13 miles by road south of Forks. Accessibility Via Department

of Natural Resources Access. BERT L. COLE A copy of the forest products Commissioner of Public Lands bill of sale contract is posted Publish: Thursday, Septemat the Forks District Headber 30, 1971, in the Forks quarters office. Forum, Forks, Washington.

CHEST WATER THE STATE OF THE ST

Commissioner of Public Lands Publish: Thursday, Septem-

MORE THAN \$5,000.00 Notice is hereby given that ber 30, 1971, in the Forks on Tuesday the 12th day of Forum, Forks, Washington. October, 1971, commencing NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST at ten o'clock in the forenoon, PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT at the Forks District Head-MORE THAN \$5,000.00

quarters of the Department of Notice is hereby given that Natural Resources, the followon Tuesday the 12th day of ing described forest products October, 1971, commencing at will be sold at public auction ten o'clock in the forenoon, at to the highest bidder. the Forks District Headquarters LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The of the Department of Natural sale is composed of all down Resources, the following described forest products will be

cedar marked with orange paint comprising approximately sold at public auction to the 20,000 board feet of cedar on part \$1/2 SE1/4 of Sec. 22 LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The Tvp. 27 N., Rge. 13 (W), sale is composed of all trees W.M. Jefferson County, Washmarked with orange paint comprising approximately CASH SALE 7,000 board feet of cedar on Forest products will be sold part: SW1/4 SW1/4 of Sec.

on a cash basis. 16 Twp. 27 N., Rge. 12 (W), Minimum acceptable bid

will be \$600.00. On or before October 12, CASH SALE Forest products will be sold

W. M., Jefferson County,

following day between the

four o'clock p. m.

hours of ten o'clock a.m. and

The State of Washington

does not guarantee its published

cruises of the herein described

forest products, and purchasers

thereof shall have no recourse

Washington or the Board of Nat-

Forest products must be re-

Located approximately 11

miles by road south of Forks.

Accessibility Via Depart-

A copy of the forest products

bill of sale contract is posted at

the Forks District Headquarters

ment of Natural Resources

against either the State of

ural Resources if the actual

cut does not equal such pub-

moved prior to December 1,

lished cruises.

Access.

Washington.

on a cash basis.

1971, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$60.00 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 ty Courthouse Annex located 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. Any sale which has been of-

personal check. All checks, received shall not be reoffered money orders, etc., are to be until it has been readvertised. made payable to the Com-If all sales cannot be offered missioner of Public Lands. within the specified time on Any sale which has been offered, and for which no bids the advertised date, the sale shall continue on the followare received shall not be reing day between the hours of offered until it has been readten o'clock a.m. and four vertised. If all sales cannot be offered within the specified o'clock p. m. time on the advertised date, the sale shall continue on the

The State of Washington

does not guarantee its published NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST cruises of the herein described PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT forest products, and purchasers thereof shall have no recourse

against either the State of Washington or the Board of Natural Resources if the actual cut does not equal such published cruises.

Forest products must be removed prior to January 1, 1972. Located approximately 14 miles by road south of Forks. Accessibility Via Department

of Natural Resources access. A copy of the forest products hill of sale contract is posted at the Forks District Headquarters office.

BERT L. COLE Commissioner of Public Lands Publish: Thursday, September 30, 1971, in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING UPON THE ADOPTION OF A PROPOSED ORDER FOR STOCK RESTRICTIONS

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance to the provisions of RCW 16.24.030, on Thursday the 7th day of October, 1971, at the hour of 1 o'clock in the afternoon at said day at the County Commissioners' room in the Jefferson Counat Clearwater, Washington, a public hearing will be had upon the proposed adoption of an order for stock restrictions in all that part of Jefferson County, Washington, commonly known as the West End and the whole thereof. By the order of the Board of Jefferson County Commissioners.

Board of Commissioners feed, and for which no bids are A. M. O'Meara, Chairman George Huntingford, Member Walter A. Kelly, Member Betty J. Temple, County Auditor and ex-officio

> clerk of the Board Publish: September 23 and 30, 1971, in the Forks Forum, Ferks, Washington 98331

RIVERSIDE GARDENS

Steak Sandwich on homemade toast, green salad, coffee....\$1.45

Italian spaghetti, cole slaw, garlic bread, coffee......\$1.45

coffee.....\$1,55

coffee.....\$1.35

Macaroni and cheese, green salad, bread, coffee......\$1.45

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children under 12, 1/2 price.

21/2 MILES NORTH OF FORKS

ON HIGHWAY 101

So good Mother dines here.

EACH SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M. \$3:00 for ADULTS

Cold beef sandwich on homemade bread, potato salad, small soup,

Braised tips and vegetables, mashed potatoes, vegetable, bread

MALMSTENS AT RETREAT

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Malmsten, daughter Karen and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rich attended the Committeemen's and Directors' retreat for child evangelism fellowship Good News Club September 17-19. It was held at the Circle C Ranch in Leavenworth, Washington.

C. E. F. 's West Coast Regional director, Reverend Rieder Kalland of Buena Park, California, and Reverend Norman Van Brummelen, C. E. F. 's missionary to Holland, were the speakers at the retreat.

Ed Malmsten, committee member for Forks, met with other members, receiving information and challenge from Reverend Kalland.

Mrs. Rich, who is director for Forks, met with other directors of the state and heard from Reverend Chester Dyer, state director from Yakima. Prayer chairman, Mr. and

Mrs. Larry Parrige of Grisdale, outlined the prayer program for the coming year. Besides enjoying messages from God's Word, singing and Christian fellowship with around 100 others, a special

man of Enumclaw. Special children's message was given by Mrs. Van Brum-

barbecue was prepared by

Gene Emry, Christian business-

Other committeemen from Forks who were unable to attend are Bill Tubbs and Don Melli-

Good News Clubs will be starting soon. Teacher's training will begin September 27 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bill Rich. Miss Jeanette Linsey of Kennewick and Miss Irene Wynn of Centralia will again be teaching the lessons to teachers for the coming year. The theme for the coming year is "God's Word and

LEGAL NOTICE

States Code)

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Act of August 12, 1970; Sec-

ed (net press run) 1200. B. Paid Circulation, (1) tion 3685, Title 39, United sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and count-

tion: 1132.

copies: 20.

printing: 48.

to filing date:

er sales: 550

D. Free distribution by mail,

carrier or other means. 1. sam-

ples, complimentary, and other

E. Total Distribution: 1152.

F. Office use, left-over,

Actual number of copies of

A. Total No. copies print-

single issue published nearest

B. Paid Circulation: (1)

Sales through dealers and car-

riers, street vendors and count-

unaccounted, spoiled after

G. TOTAL: 1200.

ed (net press run): 1200

- 1. Title of publication: er sales 520. FORKS FORUM. (2) Mail subscriptions: 612. 2. Date of filing: Septem-C. Total Paid Circula-
- ber 24, 1971. 3. Frequency of issue: Week
- 4. Location of known office of publication (street, city, county, state ZIP code). Not printers. Campbell's Addition, Forks, Washington 98331.
- Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers: P.O. Box 450, Campbell's Addition Forks, Washington 98331.
- 6. Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor: Publisher: Gordon Otos, P.O. Box 450, Forks, Washington, Editor: Betty Otos, P.O. Box 450, Forks, Washington.
- 7. OWNER (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stock holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)

NAMES -- Charles E. and Joyce T. Anderson, Forks, Washington; Robert L. Baker, Forks, Washington; Joseph H. Bushnell, Fox Island, Washington; George Campbell, Forks, Washington; Hoh River Cedar Products, Beaver, Washington; James L. or Navarre Klahn, Forks, Washington; Herschel Mobly Sr., Gig Harbor, Washington; Gordon Otos, Forks, Washington; Ruth M. Smith, Forks, Washington; Don Quick, Forks, Washington; Patrick Tierney, Forks, Washington; Bruce Elliott, Gig Harbor, Washington.

For optional completion by publishers mailing at the regular rates (Section 132.121, Postal Service Manual). 39 U.S.C. 3626 provides in pertinent part: "No person who would have been entitled to mail matter under former section 4359 of this title shall mail such matter at the rates provided under this subsection unless he files annually with the Postal Service a written request for permission to mail matter at such rates."

In accordance with the provisions of this statute. I hereby request permission to mail the publication names in item 1 at the reduced postage rates presently authorized by 39 U.S.C. 3626. Mary Ann Bullock, business manager.

- 10. Not applicable.
- 11. Extent and nature of

Considering the state of the st

circulation: Average number (2) Mail subscriptions: 612 of copies each issue during C. Total paid circulation: preceding 12 months:

- A. Total No. copies print-D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means: (1) samples, complimentary, and
 - other copies: 20 E. Total distribution: 1182. F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after
 - printing: 18
 - G. TOTAL 1200. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. Mary Ann Bullock, business manager.

Publish: Thursday, September 30, 1971, in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.

BAKE SALE SCHEDULED

The Forks Hospital Guild will hold a bakesale Saturday. October 2, starting at 11:00 a.m. at Paul's Serve-U in Forks.

PAGE 13 --- FORKE FORUM, THE STATE SEPTEMBER 20, 2071 No. 407

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- simplify service. Should an AccuCircuit failure occur, serviceman simply locates the faulty board and snaps in a replacement.
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PAGE 12---FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1971

(Cont. from Page 9) bry of the Forks Elementary School. The Johnson-O'Malley but experiments elsewhere Committee was not consulted indicate that Indian students about this change. Various members of the Johnson-O'-Malley Committee indicated perience in mind. they would oppose this change, but they were not given the opportunity to make their noted that members of the proposals have seldom been are from the Indian community of school in June 1971, there and their consultation is in- was no such Indian culture tended to assure Indian partici- class. There is currently an pation in planning for the use application from the school of Johnson-O'Malley funds. district for Urban Rural Racial

ly in the elementary school of Indian participation in de- would be taught by present er Aides places the actual de- would not be the type of inhands of white school administrators. No progress is likely to occur in training Indian leadership under these conditions.

5. The Title I funding for 1970-71 totaled \$30,980.00 allocated to the Quillayute Valley School District. These funds are designed to assist educationally "disadvantaged students" which would include Indian students in addition to others from "disadvantaged" backgrounds. Thus the Title I funds have a broader purpose than Johnson-O'Malley funds, but the two necessarily overlap in their impact upon Indian students. Title I funds for the year

1970-71 were used to employ twelve teacher aides to assist certificated teachers in grades 1 thru 6 with various clerical tasks and reading group work. All 12 teacher aides are white. The emphasis was on reading problems and reading readiness, but there is no indication that the work done with students experiencing reading difficulty took into account cultural conflict faced by Indian students learning in a predominatly white educational institution. During the school year 1969-70. 43 students participated. whom at least 6 were Indian. Evaluation tests given before and after the program indicate overall reading improvement for most students ranged from 6 months to 3 years. The program proposals for 1970-71 identified 80 whites and 55 Indian students who might participate. Evaluation tests have been submitted for processing but at the time of this investigation no figures on reading improvement were available.

The problem with the Title I program is not the participation of Indian students so much as it is the lack of sensitivity to the cultural conflict faced by Indian students attempting to learn to read from materials written with a white American cultural bias. This problem of an effort to promote confor-MOIONING AND A Milety on the part of Indian

course is not unique to the Quillayute Valley School District, learn more readily when taught with the Indian cultural ex-

6. Proposals have been

made since 1965 for the formation of an Indian culture opposition known. It should be class open to all students. These Johnson-O'Malley Committee encouraged, and as of the close Thus the impact of Johnson - Disadvantaged Funds to imple-O'Malley funds appears large- ment classes in Indian culture within the existing class strucgrades K thru 6, and the lack ture. These Indian culture units fining the role of Indian Teach-faculty and not by Indians. It cision-making authority in the ter-cultural experience envision ed in the proposal for an Indian culture class taught separately by knowledgeable In-

dian people. 7. Very few text book changes or curriculum developments have been made for the purpose of accurately reflecting the contributions of Indian people to our national cultural heritage. Those changes which have occurred have largely been made by individual teachers. There are several current books which would be helpful to students but are not available in the school library, such as Uncommon Controversy, published by American Friends Service Committee; Custer Died For Your Sins, by Vine Deloria; We Talk, You Listen, by Vine Deloria; Our Brother's Keeper, by Edgar Kahn; and The New Indians, by Stan Steiner.

8. Several informal requests have been made to the principal at Forks High School, Mr. Traver, for the formation of an Indian students' club. The purpose of this club was indicated to be the development of a sense of cultural heritage and pride in being an Indian, and a consequence of such growth in cultural understanding would probably be a r greater level of retention of Indian students through high school and graduation. However, requests for this Indian club have repeatedly been denied by Mr. Traver, and the district did not in fact permit the organization of such a club until it was written into a conciliation agreement reached between the District Superintendent, Mr. Hitchcock, the State Board Against Discrimination (HRC) and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction's office. As of this writing, it has been agreed that such a club will be formed including interested white students, a determination to

be made by Indian students. 9. The proposal for Johnson-O'Malley funds for the school year 1970-71 shows

children to the white middle class values and culture. For example, in the establishment of the nursery school at LaPush to prepare pre-school children forentry into the grade school program --- the stated reason for this nursery

school in Laoush is: "We believe that lack of familiarity with objects, ideas and ideals of the white culture is the primary cause of lack of readiness for school entrance by Indian children. We would expect to help correct this problem by exposing the Indian youngsters to these (elements of the white culture) and thus develop a background of information which will be advantageous to them upon entering the regular program.'

No proposils are made relative to changing attitudes or developing understanding of Indian culture by members of the teaching staff. It is entirely the other war, that is, the Indian child is expected to learn about and conform to the values and traditions of the white culture in which he is to be community is a form of hoseducated. For an Indian child to conform to this culture he must reject those Indian cultura values and traditions which are in conflict with the white culture. This cultural conflict is one of the reisons why Indian children often fail or drop out of white-oriented public schools. The purpose of the Johnson-O'Malley funds, presumably, is not to create or continue this cultural conflict, but to enable the Indian child to learn the basic skills taught in the white public schools while retaining the basic values and traditions of his own Indian culture. Apparently the Quillayute Valley School District does not see the use of Johnson-O'Malley funds in this

10. Under the Johnson-O'Malley teacher aide proposal, it is indicated in II (F), method I. that 100% of the children participating must be eligible Indians. However, it has been noted that Johnson-O'Malley reacher aides are in fact working with both Indian and white students in the Quillayute Valley School District. This arrangement is contrary to the intent of the proposal and of the Johnson-O'Malley Act. That posal for Indian club, "a pertime which indian teacher aides are giving to the non-Indian students is unavailable to Indian students and hence contrary to the intent of the Johnson-O'Malley Act. 11. One Indian individual

Charge 4: has been a member of the Quillayute Valley School Board, but he is no longer a member of that board. As of the close of school in June 1971, the five member school board had no Indian members on it. Since that time, there have been two vacancies created by the resignation of two board members, and the

present school board chairman

in their speeches, but we listen anyway.

indicates he has made efforts

to secure Indian representation

on the Quillayute Valley School

Board. The problem of Indian

representation is somewhat

complicated by the fact that

an individual identifying him-

self as an Indian was in fact a

member of the civizen advisory

committee to the school board

for over a year. This individu-

al however, was not regarded

as an Indian, indeed, was re-

jected in an attitudinal sense

as being Indian, at the school

board meeeting on April 22,

1971. It appeared that while

the school board members may

have regarded him as a repre-

sentative, the Indian people

in Forks and La Push did not.

It needs to be remembered

that whites picking Indian

representation may indeed

select someone who is not

munity. It is questionable

whether such an individual

can be considered a repre-

sentative of the Indian com-

munity. Selecting representa-

tion for the Indian community

which is unacceptable to that

tility. Efforts to remedy this

lack of Indian representation

advisory committee; in that

have been made on the citizens

two Indian people have become

members of this organization.

While Indian participation on

mittee is a definite step for-

ward, it is not a substitute for

12. The school board meet

ing of April 22, 1971, provid-

ed several examples of the

members toward the Indian

community and indeed toward

any one thought to be repre-

senting the Indian people. For

example, a Board Against Dis-

after making a presentation to

possible discrimination against

John Richards (whose expulsion

completely "off base". Another

crimination representative

the school board, was told

that his remarks concerning

was being considered) were

school board member stated

Discrimination representative

that "civil rights is not an issue

tonight". A third board mem-

ber said, concerning the pro-

son makes of himself what he

wants to be". He went on to

say that if a club for Indian

students only were formed,

then there should also be a club

open only for white students.

Apparently, none of the rea-

board member in any way. In

general, the school board mem-

merous pleas from the audience

John Richards. One remark may

have summarized their attitud

when Mr. Traver, the high

school principal, said that h

"knew what the kids will say

sons, for having an Indian

culture club impressed this

bers refused to listen to nu-

concerning the explusion of

to the State Board Against

Indian representation on the

policy-making board.

the citizens advisory com-

acceptable to the Indian com-

13. Mr. Canaday, a school board member who has since resigned, confronted the Board Against Discrimination representative in Mr. Traver's office on April 23, 1971 in a hostile manner concerning the Indian club issue. He was completely unreceptive to any of the reasons for an Indian club, both with the board representative in Mr. Traver's office, and in a subsequent telephone conversation with the Board's Community Relations Supervisor in Seattle. He never went beyond the point of comparing an all-Indian culture club with an all-white culture

14. The school board

is presently considering the

appointment of two men to fill the vacancies which now exist on the Quillayute Valley Board. The man being considered to represent the Forks area is part Indian. He is, however, Quinault, not a Quileute. He is the member of the advisory committee to the school board whom Indian people from LaPush do not regard as one of their community. The Quileute people at LaPush say that this man avoids them on the street, will not talk with them, and identifies himself as an Indian mainly for the purpose of receiving income from the tribal sources. He may, therefore, be an Indian in the technical legal sense. but he is not representative in an attitudinal sense. The other individual being considered to fill the second vacancy on hostility of various school board the Quillayute Valley Board from the LaPush area is white. although married to an Indian and living in LaPush. It does seem revealing of the attitude on the part of the Quillayute Valley School Board that they would appoint one of the few white residents of LaPush to represent that area rather than a Quileute Indian. To the Poard's credit, however, a number of Indian people in LaPush were approached to determine if they were willing to serve on the school board. All of those approached declined to serve, some because they felt that they could not accomplish anything because the other four board n embers are opposed to Indian interests. This feeling that the school board is unsympathetic runs very deep in LaPush, and it would appear that considerable effort is needed to overcome suspicion and distrust. One of the ways in Which this could have been done would have been to consult the Quileute Tribal Council or other leadership from the Quileute people concerning their suggestions for a school board member. Allowing Indian leaders to

select and recommend their

have indicated a more positive

own representative would

(Cont. on Page 15)

Commission

Charges

School Board

EDITOR'S NOTE---

The following reports are . printed in their entirety pertaining to the Washington State Human Rights Commission, complainant, versus the Quillayute Valley School District, respondent.

The reports are contained in four parts: (1) Complaint; (2) Reply; (3) Findings of Facts; and (4) Conciliation Agreement.

The conciliation agreement is not the final agreement. There will be a closed meeting between the School Board and the Human Rights Commission to develop the final details.

COMPLAINT

The Washington State Board Against Discrimination, 319 Seventh Avenue East, Olympia, Washington, under the authority of Chapter 49.60 Revised Code of Washington, charges the Quillayute Valley School District, P.O. Box 60, Forks, Washington, with unfair practices in places of public accommodation because of race or national origin. Facts which give the Board reason to believe that the School District has engaged in and is engaging in unfair practices are as follows:

1. The majority of Indian students who enter the public schools in Forks do not graduate from Forks High School;

2. The percentage of Indian students in the total student body in Forks schools consistently and substantially decreases from elementary (primary and intermediate grades) through junior and senior high school:

3. Despite allocations from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the U.S. Office of Education Impact Aid Program, and the Johnson-O'Malley Act which is intended solely for the improvement of Indian education. the Quillayute Valley School District has failed to develop programs which will keep Indian students in the public schools in Forks until they have completed the requirements for a high school diploma;

4. The Quillayute Valley school board has failed to elect the Indian Community in La-Push, and individual members of the School Board have indicated hostility toward the Indian Community either in their remarks or their actions

as board members: 5. The Quillayute Valley District staff contained no Indian employees, either certificated or classified, except for tain representation from the 5 teacher aides, as of October

professional staff in the public to run for the school board

schools in Forks have shown a lack of sensitivity or understanding concerning the needs of Indian students, and in some instances this insensitivity has appeared to Indian students as personal rejection to the extent that continued attendance in the schools has become a difficult and frustrating exper-

ience for many Indian students; 7. When one teacher, Donald W. Iverson, did attempt to relate to the needs of Indian students, he was terminated by the Quillayute Valley School Board in a punitive manner before the end of the school year (1970-1971); 8. When one Indian student John Richards, attempted to

organize a field trip involving Indian students at the Forks High School, to learn something about the heritage of the people and region from diggings at Cape Alava, he was expelled from school because the trip was not school-sponsored. On the basis of the foregoing medied? The Quillayuta

information, the Washington State Board Against Discrimina tion has reason to believe, and hereby alleges, that the Quillayute Valley School District has engaged in a continuous practice of discriminating against Indian students because of their race or national origin, and that the School District is continuing to discriminate against Indian students at the present time.

REPLY Mr. John B. Hitchcock, Superintendent of Quillayute Valley Schools replied to the above eight (8) charges as

Charges 1 and 2: While graduating from Forks High students graduating from Forks without school sponsorship. recent years. The problem of a not properly sponsored. high rate of non-completion In general, Superintendent is common to many school dis- Hitchcock agreed with some tricts with a similar ratio of Indian students. This problem of non-completion is partially the fault of the school, and partially the fault of the Indian community in that poor attendance is a contributing

Charge 3: Funds granted unor maintain representation from der Public Law 864 have been used in lieu of taxes. The expenditures of Johnson-O'-Malley funds has been determined by the desires of Indian people, and the superintendent has been most cooperative in this respect.

Charge 4: It is not the Quillayute Valley School Board's responsibility to elect or main-Indian community in LaPush. Efforts have been made, how-6. Various members of the ever, to persuade Indian people 13 have graduated since 1960.

which of course is an elective office. It may be possible to fill one or both of these vacancies now existing on the school board with representa tion from LaPush. These vacancies will be filled by appointment rather than by elec-

employees as fully certificated or classified personnel in the district is true. However, efforts are being made to remedy this situation, particularly with regard to the bus driver for the LaPush to Forks run. The two greatest problems are a lack of Indian applicants on the one hand, and the small number of vacancies available to be filled on the other.

Charge 6: Concerning the charge of insensitivity or lack of understanding of members of the professional staff is questionable. It is true in any situa- Schools. There is no precise tion that human beings are not always as sensitive as they should be. The question arises, how can this insensitivity or lack of understanding be re-Valley School District does not have funds for in-service training of this type, and would need assistance in contacting resource leaders for this purpose.

Charge 7: The allegation that Donald Iverson was terminated because of his relation - cation and may or may not have ship with Indian students is categorically denied. Mr. Iverson was terminated because he chose to go his own way and Schools depending upon where ignored instructions from his superiors. It is questionable whether Mr. Iverson was, in fact, relating to the total needs of Indian students.

Charge 8: John Richards was: expelled because he used the these two statements concerning wrong procedure in attempting the number of Indian students to make a field trip with students during school hours. This School and the percentage of trip could have been arranged Indian students in the total stu- through proper channels durdent body in Forks are essential- ing school hours, or it could ly true, the number of Indian have been made on a Saturday High School has increased in The trip which was taken was

of the allegations and disagreed with others. He acknowledged that there are several areas where improvements could be made by the School District.

FINDINGS OF FACTS Charge 1:

1. The Quillayute Valley Schools, operated by the Quillayute Valley School District, \$402, are places of public accommodation and the school district is an employer as defined in the Washington State Law Against Discrimina tion RCW 49.60.040.

2. The Quillayute Valley School District has graduated from the high school a total of 18 Indian students since 1940. Of these 18 Indian graduates,

Using the total first grade en-

rollment in the Quillayute Valley Schools for the period 1950 to 1959 (74 enrollees who are American Indian) as a base line for determining how many should have graduated by the year 1971, a total of 8 of these 74 Indian enrollees Charge 5: Absence of Indian during this 10 year period actually graduated. These 8 graduates represent 10.8 percent of the total Indian enrollees during this base line period of 1950 to 1959. The fate of the other 66 Indian students, so far as this investigation has been able to deter-

neither withdrew nor gradua-

way of determining a "drop

out rate" for these 74 Indian

students during the period 1950

their completion rate was less

to 1959, but it is clear that

than 11%. It is also clear

from these statistics that a

total of 45, or considerably

more than half of these stu-

dents, effectively quit school

before high school graduation.

to other schools may or may

been able to obtain an educa-

able in the Quillayute Valley

they attended. Reasons for

these 21 transfers may vary,

turn-over among transfer stu-

dents and a high rate of non-

the experience of Indian stu-

dents in the Quillayute Valley

either success or achievement.

School District is not one of

3. For the 1968-1969

school year, the Forks Ele-

mentary School (operated by

the Quillayute Valley School

District) had a 7.6% Indian

student enrollment, while the

Junior-Senior high school had

a 4.2% Indian enrollment. For

the 1969-70 school year the

a 9.2% Indian enrollment

Forks Elementary School had

while the Junior-Senior High

School in Forks had a 3.3%

layute Valley School District

operated on three levels, pri-

trend for Indian enrolln ent

years: the primary grades

enrollment: the intermediate

grades (4 thru 6) had a 9.4%

Indian enrollment: and the

Junior-Senior High School had

a 6.5% Indian enrollment.

These figures indicate a con-

sistent and substantial decline

in the percentage of Indian

students as compared to the

Indian earollment. In the

Charge 2:

4. The Quillayute Valley School District receives funds under the Johnson-O'Malley Act and Title I of the Elemine, is as follows: mentary and Secondary Educa-Twenty-one students (28.3%) tion Act of 1965. In 1970-71 transferred to other schools; 30 Indian students (40, 6%) dropped out of school; and the other 15 students (20.3%)

Charge 3:

PAGE 9---FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1971

total student body (the ma-

jority of whom are white) from

the primary through the inter-

mediate grades, with the most

substantial decline in Indian

enrollment occurring during

the junior and senior high

school years. These figures

indicate that the further the

Quillayute Valley School sys-

tem, the less likely he is to

remain enrolled in these public

Indian student goes in the

the Johnson-O'Malley grant for Indian education and the Quillayute Valley District was \$14,940.00. Highlights of this ted from the Quillayute Valley grant include provisions for 5 Indian teacher aides for grades 1 thru 6, a counselor aide at the LaPush Study Center (in the Indian community), and funds for students' insurance fees to encourage participation of Indian students in inter-scholastic athletic events. Special programs during the summer of 1970 included instruction for 51 Indian students in reading, mathematics, and Indian culture (dancing, leg-The 21 students who transferred ends, the Quileute language not have completed their eduand handicrafts.)

Certain problems exist con-

cerning the use of Johnsontion comparable to that avail-O'Malley Program funds in the Quillayute Valley Schools. The program is designed to be administered by the district superintendent in consultation but the combination of a high with a Johnson-O'Malley Committee made up of Indian parents. Some members of this completion among the remaincommittee felt that the supering students would suggest that intendent has been cooperative in presenting alternative program possibilities, while others state that he has presented his proposals in such a manner that the committee could only accept or reject what he presented. This committee has met three times since September 1970 in order to fill out forms required by the Indian Educational Consultant for the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. No effort was made by the superintendent to consult the Johnson-O'Malley Committee concerning a job description for the teacher aides. The lack of a clear understanding of roles 1970-71 school year the Quilresulted in friction between the Johnson-O'Malley Aides and Title I teacher aides. The mary, intermediate and Junior-Title I teacher aides objected Senior High School. The same to the Johnson-O'Malley Aides working with Indian students prevailed as in the two previous only, and to remedy this conflict the Johnson-O'Malley (K thru 3) had a 10.5% Indian. Aides were assigned to work with non-Indian as well as Indian students thereafter. This decision to broaden the responsibility of Johnson-O'Malley Teacher Aides was made jointly by Superintendent Hitchcock and Principal New-

(Cont. on Page 12)

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. THIS " TOWNST

11.00

Rippin Good 304 3/89¢

WORTZ---28 OZ. Fig Bars

(55t) **49¢**



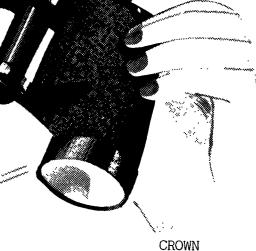


DARIGOLD BUTTER

PEANUT BUTTER

FOLGER'S **COFFEE**

WHITE OX GLOVES



Oranges

CHINESE SKILLET DINNERS

Tomatoes

DEL MONTE SNACK PACKS 59¢

21¢ LB. SOFT MARGARINE 30¢ PER PACK

CENTENNIAL FLOUR

10 LB. BAGS 89¢

Yams PANCAKE MIX 15¢ LB.

4 LB. BAGS 49¢

CANNED MILK TALL 17¢ CAN EVERY DAY 6/1.00 Grapes

INSTANT POTATOES 13 OZ. BOX 25¢ LB.

39¢

IN FORKS-Sept. 30 - Oct. 3rd

Nectaries

23¢ LB.

STRAWBERRY JAM 59¢ GOLDEN GODDESS DRESSING 39¢

VELVEETA 2 LB. \$1.09

MAYONNAISE

	FEET OF 4 DECK SPLAYFULLEST SELECTION OD DEPT.
GREEN GIANT (REG. 374) Vegetables in Bu ORE-IDA (REG. 394)	utter 35¢ 3/1.00
French Fries BANQUET	2 LB. BOX 39¢
Cooked Chicken	2 LBS. \$1.59
Orange Juice	(REG. 594) 49¢

SALAD SHRIMP DEVELORS 39¢

Buttermilk Bisquits TREE TOP---HALF GALLONS Apple Juice SWISS MISS---14 ENVELOPES (REG. ≥5€) 79¢ Cocoa Mix PILLSBURY 3/1.00 Lunchmeats 35¢ EA. CHICKEN OF THE SEA Chunk Tuna **37¢**

(FORMERLY CALLED WHITE STAR)

QT. **59¢** USE ON THE APPOLO FLIGHT
BILTMORE---PORK or CHICKEN

PAY & \$AVE is Growing!

* Greater Selection in Every Dept. * Express Checker Service * More Discount Items * 2½ Times Larger Restaurant * Full Air Conditioning

BUDGET MEATS

BEEF ROASTS

BONE ROASTS

79¢ LB.

U.S. CHUCK STEAKS 89¢ LB. 98¢ LB.

U.S. RIB STEAKS

\$1.29

EXTRA GROUND CHUCK ONLY 79¢ LB.

THRIFTY PACK (IRREGULAR SLICES) BAR "S" SLICED BACON

39¢ LB.

FRESH HOOD OYSTERS 10 OZ. 79¢ LB.

RIB STEAK \$2.50 **COFFEE SHOP**

Locker Wrap
BUFF 150'x20"

\$1.59

SCOTCH SC Freezer Tape

79¢

IGA 50 COUNT Book Matches

> 2/25¢ 13¢ PACK

"409" Cleaner (REG. >94)

69¢

Trend Liquid 32 OZ. (\$54)

49¢

Wigwam Sox TOPS FOR RUBBER BOOTS

\$2.39 GREAT IN CAULKS NEW Bissell Rug Shampoo

1/2 GAL. \$2.79

GAL. \$5.39 RENTAL ELECTRIC SHAMPOOERS AVAILABLE \$1.50--24 HOURS