More than the 3 R's

Children living in floating timber camp attend survival classes

ALASKA — The three R's are just so much kid stuff to the youngsters at this Fire Cove floating timber camp. They must pass a tough swimming test — 200 yards to shore and back in frigid waters — before they can walk around without life jackets.

can walk around without life jackets.
Survival skills and learning to cope with the environment come early to the 19 students who tread the wooden sidewalks at this temporary community, anchored off Revillagigedo Island, about 30 miles north of Ketchikan.

The students who reside at timber camps like Fire Cove are part of a logging tradition that brought their parents and their parents' parents to fered in urban areas.

the woods and waters of southeastern Alaska.

There are 489 students in the 20,000-square mile Southeast Island School District, which stretches from Dixon Entrance to the Frederick Sound. Of that number, 399 students attend classes in the district's 16 school buildings while 90 are in correspondence study.

Eleven of the schools are in logging or fishing camps with the rest in permanent locations. Most of the communities are accessible only by floatplane or boat.

District Superintendent Bob Weinstein said the programs are a bit more irregular than those of-

Camp teachers are augmented by three music teachers, two special education teachers, a language specialist, a kindergarten specialist, a librarian, a correspondence study teacher and a nurse. All regularly fly the logging camp circuit to provide their

special kinds of expertise.

Most of the people living in the logging camps live in mobile homes because much of the area is federal forest land where no permanent

multi-grade school and playground. All sit on decking lashed to massive logs which float the entire village on the water.

Don and Biz Robbins are the husband-wife team who teach grades one through nine at the camp school. Their trailer is just a few yards from the gym and classroom. The camp playground, consisting of a few swings and a small merry-goround, is in their front yard.

dwellings are allowed.

The Fire Cove operation includes 20 families and about 20 workers assigned to bunkhouses during the height of the logging season.

The community has 24 mobile homes, four regular houses, a gym,

Car cruises shop; from outside in

AUSTIN — An auto parts shop official says his storefront has a special attraction for speeding vehicles — three have crashed through the front window within

the past six months.

Moses Saldana, assistant manager of the southside Western Auto store, said the first time a car crashed through the front window, he thought it was a freak accident; the second he attributed to bad luck.

But after the same thing hap-pened a third time Monday, Sal-dana said he's beginning to wonder if he's not living right.

"We must be doing some wrong," Saldana said after est accident sent a car can through the front window. store, causing \$2,500 to \$3

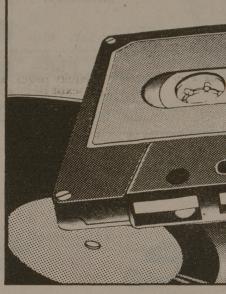
damages.
Saldana said the latest w about 5 p.m., occurred as drove his car through the parking lot. The man to dana a stereo speaker fel under the dash and lodge tween the brake pedal an floorboard.

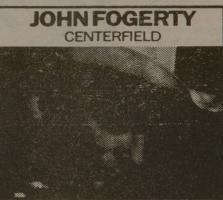
The driver, who police of identify, was not injured were any store customer dana said.



SELECTED TAPES & LPS ALWAYS ON SALE!

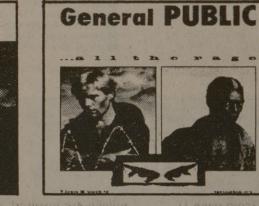


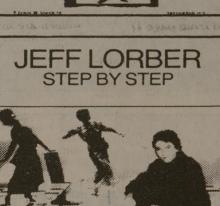


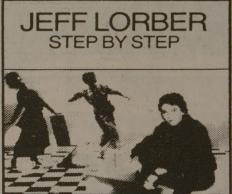


DON HENLEY

Building The Perfect Beast





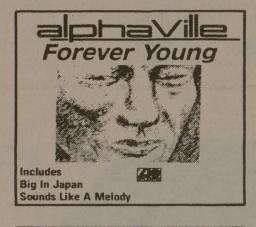








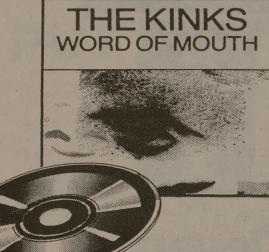
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