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E MINOR REVIEW

By Pat McBride

Q. Q. What is the difference between country western music and country music?

A. Most people, I would guess, would say country and country western were the same. However, I think C. W. is more orientated to cowboys, the fiddle, and "Home on the Range", whereas country (to me anyway) is parallel to the black man's Blues except it is the white man's Blues.

Q. Dear Sir: My husband insists that Frank Sinatra has sold the most records off a single recording. I think it was the Beatles. Who is right?

A. No one. The answer is "White Christmas" recorded by a small-town boy from Tacoma, Wash. His name, of course, is Big Crosby. IMPORTANT!

George Harrison recently said in a song "My friend came to me with sadness in his eye, told me that he needed help before his country dies." The song was "Bangladesh"; the story is true.

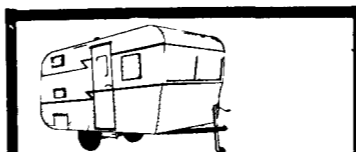
Harrison is leading a cam-

paign to help the dying Paki-tan refugees. If you would care to help these poor people, buy the record "Concert for Bangladesh", featuring George Harrison, Leon Russell, Eric Clapton, Ringo Starr and others. All money from the sale of the album goes to the people of Bangladesh. Besides, you'll like the music.

metal plates), seriagraph (silk screen), and collagraph (plates made from cardboard and a host of other items).

The Washington State Artmobile is in its fourth season, visiting schools and art shows around the state. It is funded by the Washington State Cultural Enrichment Program and is administered by Intermediate School District No. 111, Tacoma, Washington.

Artmobile features prints



The Largest Single Display of MOBILE HOMES in Clallam County is at OLYMPIC AUTO & TRAILER SALES, fifteen top quality units to choose from. Also a good selection of travel trailers and pickup campers.

Olympic Auto & Trailer Sales
1820 E. First, Port Angeles

This area's oldest mobile home dealership.

CHURCH NOTES

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. (age 3 thru adult)
Worship Service 11:00 a. m.
Prayer Group #1--1:00 p. m. Thurs.
Prayer Group #2--8:00 p. m. Tues.
Prayer Group #3--7:00 a. m. Wed.
ALCW--2nd Mon at 12 noon
4th Mon. at 7 p. m.
Men's Group: 1st & 3rd Mondays of each month, 7:30 p. m.
Pastor Howard Stockman

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Church 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.

THURSDAY
Family Night, 7 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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

Church School & Morning
Worship.... 10:30 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 School
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
Prayer

Pastor Donald Beattie
Phone 374-6395

Forks Forum

Rainfall total through
February 13, 1972,
18.38 inches.

VOLUME LXI

FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1972

PAGE 1

15¢

NUMBER 25



MORNING ON THE BOGI---The sun emphasizes the cool waters of the Bogachiel River as clouds gather on this February morning. Morning on the Bogi. ---Louise Archibald

KEN OLSON, PLAYER OF THE WEEK



(This award is presented each week to the player who shows the most hustle and determination during the previous ball games.)

Vashon coach Doug Kloke calls Ken Olson, "One of the truly fine sophomores I have seen. He's especially tough from 18-20'."

Kenny lived up to his pre-game prowess as he burned the nets for 21 points, and pulled down 6 rebounds.

Olson, who has led the Spartan scoring parade throughout the season, has upped his average to 15.9 PPG.

Kloke, former WSU great, has seen some good sophomores this season, but he feels Olson is one of the best.

Only time will tell. (The Westco Sports Network's Player-of-the-Week receives

one free dinner at Clark's Vagabond Restaurant.)

PEN. COLLEGE HONOR ROLL

The following Forks students earned the honor of being on the President's List by achieving a grade point average of not less than 3.50 during fall quarter, 1971, at Peninsula College:

Richard F. Liles, Michael M. Simmons.

The following Forks students earned a place on the honor roll with a grade point aver-

HOSPITAL'S FIRST BABY



The first baby to be born at the new Forks Community Hospital was Jeremy Duane Fraker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fraker. Jeremy was born February 14, 1972, at 1:21 p. m. and weighed 8 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

age of 3.00 or better for not less than twelve credit hours:
Cher A. Hunt, Richard W. Jensen.

Iems, ASB Reports, Disciplinary Actions, Evaluations, etc.

Escapée arrested in Forks

February 9, 1972, at 2:50 p. m. the Forks Marshal's office arrested Sylvester Clayton Roland, age 49. The subject was an escapee from Oregon and was recognized in one of the local taverns. He had been working in the woods here since December 15.

The Marshal's office received a teletype approximately three days prior to the arrest. The subject offered no resistance. Assisting in the arrest was officer Dave Lehman of the Clallam County Sheriff's office

CLALLAM BAY--HONOR ROLL

Clallam Bay honor roll for first semester is as follows:

9TH GRADE: Debbie Gedelman, Donna Burrow.

10TH GRADE: Mark Wickman, Kim Peterson, Ken Diimmel, Jim Maneval, Paul Bowlby, Chuck Manning, Bruce Gagnon, Tana Baker.

11TH GRADE: Richard Manning, Barbara Gagnon, Laurel Wittala, Robert Maneval, Cameron McMinn, Lynn Diimmel, Jill Brown, Tim Fernandez.

12TH GRADE: Mark Bowlby, Vicki Konopaski, Sandy Earley, Jeri Gregory, Caren Chittester, John Dinius, Dawn Doran, Chuck Gregory.

SCHOOL BOARD

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of Quillayute Valley Schools will be held February 17, 1972.

On the agenda:
Old Business; Senior Trip Policy, Attendance Policy, Transportation Policy Recommendations.

New Business; Resignations: John Hitchcock, Pearl Jensen and Roy Mohondro. Report and Recommendations: John Hitchcock. Request by ISD #114 directors. Liability coverage.

Miscellaneous: Survey by WSU, Exhaust System Prob-



	H	L	P
Feb. 7	47	41	.41
Feb. 8	51	36	.21
Feb. 9	54	29	
Feb. 10	45	33	.39
Feb. 11	47	36	.51
Feb. 12	47	35	.92
Feb. 13	45	35	.26

Weather report courtesy of Quillayute Weather Service.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

The following article, "Your Letters Count", is part of an article entitled "Pen is Still a Powerful Weapon" which appeared in the Indianapolis Star.

"One of the most unusual features of the American political system is the impact of a letter from a citizen to his representative or senator. Actually, a letter to his legislator carries far more weight than his vote on election day. This is because his letter is rated as if it were a poll of the legislator's district. Some congressmen rate a letter as expressing the opinion of 100 voters; some rate as high as 300. Indeed, it is an axiom that few elections are won by speeches on the floor of Congress, but a great many of them have been lost in the mail bag.

Even the absence of mail is noted. The explanation is brutally simple. Letters from citizens are from the only people who can fire him or her. Since the mere thought of separation from public office brings on symptoms of the ague, any considerable volume of mail on any given issue brings on fear and trembling in the legislature in proportion to the intensity of its contents.

Most citizens have no idea of the powerful effect of their letters. Indeed, most write them out of the anger born of the feeling of frustration and helplessness. However, it is just this anger and frustration which the legislators fear because it indicates that a number of their constituents think they are not doing their job.

The unspoken overtones is that irate citizens will find someone who will more fully represent their views and elect somebody else. Hence, legislators trim their sails to the prevailing winds of public opinion as indicated by their mail.

In the early days of the REPUBLIC, the simple letter carried even more weight. Indeed the colonies became a nation, in considerable part, through committees of correspondence. So if you do not like what your country is turning into, get pen in hand and ACT NOW!

The pen is mightier than the sword, and no one group understands this better than the professional politician."

Eleanor Thornton
Forks, Washington.

Editor,

This letter is in response to an editorial found in the Forks Forum dated February 10, 1972 entitled "Rides, Rapes & Rescues".

After reading this editorial,

I came out with mixed emotions. However, this is without doubt a slam at the entire staff of the Clallam County Sheriff's Department, and if you had made further investigation of the facts before presenting this editorial to the public, I would be hopeful that you would have ignored the entire issue.

It is now time to look at the facts:

1. Under the present medical contract, the County pays for all prescriptions, and there is no exclusion of contraceptives given under prescription. However, we realize that there should be an exclusion.

2. The Clallam County voucher dated December 27, 1971 was sent directly to the Clallam County Auditor from the County Disability Board, and did not come across our desk. Should it have been presented to this office before going to the Auditor and the Board of Clallam County Commissioners, I assure you that it would not have gone any further. In fact, "Pauline" was fully advised to the objections to this billing.

3. "Pauline" honestly felt that she was complying with the rules of the medical contract. However, I am certain that she realizes now that she has made a mistake.

4. A very disturbing factor of this matter was that I did not hear of the billing until one week later when I was informed by an individual who is not an employee of the County.

I further note in the fourth paragraph of your editorial where it is stated quote "The fashion-conscious taxpayer even provides new suits for the fellow who doesn't wear a uniform" unquote. This, no doubt, is directed toward this writer. Please be advised that I purchase my suits with personal funds, and will continue to do so. No one else in this Department has this privilege.

Under the Revised Code of Washington, RCW 36.28.180--Uniform Allowance, a County may, from available funds, provide for a uniform allowance for the Sheriff and his Deputies.

I further note in reviewing the 1971 Washington State Law Enforcement Survey, there are twelve (12) Counties in the State that provide plain clothes for law enforcement personnel, and I would add that there is a purpose for a suit for a plain clothesman.

In conclusion, may I repeat--I personally feel that this type of journalism is a slam against every member of this Department, and would humbly suggest in the future that the true facts be investigated before a release is made.

Furthermore, the present provisions for medical care of law enforcement and firemen was set forth under law by our State Legislature, and any

criticism that one may have should be placed in that direction.

Sincerely,
R.H. Bishop,
Sheriff

P.S. I request that this letter be published.

Editor,

There was an unfortunate and extremely dangerous incident at the Forks Intermediate School, Thursday, February 10, 1972. A man, who I feel was not using his head, shot a dog with a gun, hitting the dog in the hindquarter and wounding him seriously. The boys who owned the dog were on the playground at noon recess and saw the dog suffering with a large, bleeding wound. The man was shooting from his home which faces the east end of the school. There were approximately 250 4th, 5th, and 6th graders playing in the general area. Granted, the dog should not have been as far from home as it was, but does this man realize he could have injured a child?

Another thing that is very upsetting is the fact that the marshal's office was called twice and it took them 45 minutes to get here from 2 blocks away (their car was on the lube rack). I could have walked the distance in less than 3 minutes.

I feel something this serious should have had their immediate attention, and the man who fired the gun, weather it be BB, pellet, or twenty-two, should not get off lightly.

Sincerely,
Yvonne C. Thomas
Forks, Washington

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THE FORKS FORUM

A Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Thursday at Forks, Clallam County, Washington 98331.
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BETTY OTOS,.....NEWS & COPY EDITOR
MARY ANN BULLOCK,.....BUSINESS MANAGER

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Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Forks, Washington, under Act of March 3, 1879.

WHICH COMES FIRST, THE SEWER OR THE ROAD?



A resident on Bogachiel Way is evidently displeased with our County Road Department. Oh where, oh where will our little sewer go?

CLASSIFIED ADS Really work

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TRAIL BREAKER---the ultimate in off road transportation. Unique front and rear wheel drive carries you through mud and over windfalls. For free demonstrations see Russ Barker, Page Road, or phone 374-6229. 7-tfc

QUEEN 3-ply stainless steel cookware now available through Joe Bunker. For showing call 374-6604, anytime. 21-tfn

FOR SALE: 1961 Volkswagen. Also, 10-ton gear winch. Phone 374-6836 after 6:30 p.m. 25-2tc

FOR SALE: 1969 Embassy mobile home, 12' x 48', 2-bedrooms, livingroom carpeted, kitchen appliances. Take over payments, \$83.00 per month. Call 374-5865. 24-2tp

FOR SALE: 4 trailer axles--complete units, electric brakes, 8-ply tires. Phone evenings, 374-5365. 25-tfn

HELP! Our family is getting larger than our trailer. Equity in two bedroom 1968 Kit and take over payments. Call 374-5758. 25-tfc

FOR SALE: Hot Point refrigerator, works good. \$20. Phone 374-5695. 24-2tc

FOR SALE: Shake splitter. Contact Ron Hale, Amanda Park, 288-2332 or 288-2879. 25-2tc

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FOR SALE: Commercial income property including 80' x 40' building with 1-bedroom apt. in rear. Full length storage space upstairs, 45' x 120' lot on main street in Forks. For information Call 374-5130.

FOR SALE: Rustic open beam 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in Valley View, lower level. Attached 2-car garage. \$31,900. Phone 374-5779. 6-tfc

New home being constructed. Pick your carpet and interior colors now. Zero down if you qualify. As low as \$85.00 per month. Apply now. 683-6126. 21-tfc

FOR SALE: Call 374-6475 and let us show you are comfortable 3 bedroom home on Bogachiel Way, 5 doors east of Russell Road. Fenced backyard, new patio deck, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, ample storage space, large utility area. Medium price range. 25-tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Trailer spaces, phone Forks Mobile Home Park, 374-5510. 9-tfc

FOR RENT: 1-bedroom apartment for single occupant, \$65 per mo. Call after 4 p.m., 374-5310. 25-1tp

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Correctional officer, Clearwater Honor Camp. Opening created under Emergency Employment Act. For further information contact Mr. Giger, 374-5717. 25-2tc

HELP WANTED: Accurate typist. For appointment phone 374-5130.

MISC.

TO GIVE AWAY: One black male puppy, 8 weeks. Phone 374-5592. 25-1tc

SERVICES

NEW AND USED APPLIANCES. Parts and service on almost all makes. Jack Merrick, 374-5505. 27-tfc

DUALCLEAN SERVICES

Carpets, Rugs & Upholstery, For Appointment in Forks Call Diane Edwards 374-6490 51-tfc

OLYMPIC DISPOSAL, RURAL garbage service now serving Forks, LaPush, Tye, Quillayute, Beaver and Heckelsville. Call Zenith 8495 (toll free) at Sequim or write P.O. Box 607, Sequim, Wash. 98328. 8-tfc

SEE THE "NOW" FABRICS At The Country Corner, Your one-stop shop End of Bogachiel Way 374-5101 10-5:00 p.m. 2-tfc

FOR ALL BUILDING MATERIALS see Angeles Gravel and Supply Co. Cable-Portland Cement. ANGELES GRAVEL & SUPPLY CO., INC., Port Angeles. Phone 457-3871. 52-tfc

INCOME TAX PREPARATION Income Tax Done by Dunn in YOUR home or 121 West Washington, Sequim. Phone 683-5303, collect for appointment. 19-13tc

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS closed meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m., open meeting Fridays, 8 p.m. Al-anon meetings Tuesday, 8 p.m. Public welcome. Prince of Peace Lutheran Church. For information call 374-6736, eves; 374-5254 anytime. 27-tfc

Sub-dealer for Studio Knitting Machines now at the Yam Basket. Come in for a demonstration. Yarn and knitted garments available. Phone 374-6722. 24-4tc

School Dist. to lose funds

Forks School District tends to lose \$79,596 in state funds as a result of floor action by the House of Representatives, State Representative Paul H. Conner stated that the Republican majority turned down (50-446) on a straight party line vote, an amendment he sponsored providing funds for the Washington State Urban, Rural, Racial and Disadvantaged programs. Forks would lose \$79,596. The program was ranked by state authorities in the highest group of Do Fund proposals.

URRD programs solve some of the problems of student disenchantment with education. Conner stated that "the major goal of the URRD program is to help students who because of minority or poverty backgrounds are not progressing in school. This lack of progress is generally reflected by dropouts, anti-social behavior, and lack of education as achievement."

Conner also stated that Quillayute Valley School District will lose in the next school year \$14,600.63 in reimbursable state funds for operating costs and depreciation in the operation of school buses.

Conner sponsored an amendment, which was defeated by the Republican majority 50-46 on straight party line vote, that would reimburse local school districts at the current 90% rate.

He stated that the local school districts this coming fall will be faced with the choice of

reducing current bus transportation or by increased special levy. Conner termed the Republican action "reprehensible to rural areas".

Cape Flattery School District would lose \$4,261.37. Clearwater \$1372.68.

Temporary suspension of ferry service

Passenger and automobile ferry service between Port Angeles, Washington and Victoria, British Columbia will be temporarily suspended for the three day period, Tuesday, February 29 through Thursday, March 2, 1972. This interruption of service is made necessary in order to accomplish

annual overhaul and major engine repairs to the ferry COHO, which provides year around service on the Port Angeles-Victoria route.

Patrons who would normally use the Port Angeles Gateway to and from Vancouver Island and who may wish to visit the Island during the few days the COHO will be out of service should contact the following for schedule information on the alternate routes: Washington State Ferries--for information on the Anacortes-Sidney service.

British Columbia Ferries--for information on the Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay and Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay routes.

Canadian Pacific--for information on their service between Vancouver and Nanaimo.

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REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
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Choice, developed Bogachiel Riverfront lots! Just six miles south of Forks. These most appealing properties have underground utilities in, ready to connect. They include power, water (from state approved source) and telephone. Is this your dream homestead? Terms for purchase. From \$5,500.

300 feet on Soleduck River or 100 foot portions thereof. Terms.

Three-bedroom mobile home, 1 1/2 baths, on choice corner. Only \$8,500 for both. Terms.

Sandy Poteet, evening 374-5508
George Howard, 374-5074
A.R. Maris, evening 374-6426

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6-man crew cab pickup
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CANINE AND EQUINE

By Sharon Clarke

I've run into a few characters in my time--both human and animal--but our stud horse, Dollars Dandybob, sure is managing to work his way to the top of the list. I'm beginning to call him "Twanger" because of a habit he has developed to draw attention to the fact he wants attention in the form of food. You see, he has wire across the front of his stall and door. Little by little he has worked on this wire until he can conveniently take hold of a strand with his teeth, pull back, let go of it, and "twang", you're very aware of his presence.

Another of his tricks is a game called "I dare you to find a blanket I can't get off!" He could well be dubbed the Houdini of the horse world. We are expecting an inspector within the next couple of months to rate Dandy on acceptance as stallion material for the American Paint Horse Association. Naturally, we have been concerned with his appearance. We have tried everything imaginable to keep these garments on him during

this cold winter, but to no avail. Among his various and sundry methods is to eat the front strap (buckle and all), work the blanket back over his hips and tail (I'd love to patent the dance he must improvise to accomplish this), then in final victory he tromps on it as it lies on the floor of his "room" like an old scatter rug. The last time he wore a blanket, he tore the belly straps completely off, which requires some doing as they are sewn all the way across the blanket with double stitching!

Then there's the problem of broken buckets. We finally had to eliminate giving grain in buckets because the minute it's empty he pounces on a bucket like a cat on a mouse. We now give him plastic broken buckets to play with between meals.

I have done quite a bit of longing with Dandy (that's when the horse moves in a circle around it's handler on a long line). He has me pegged when my attention is diverted from him. Usually I work him at a brisk trot, as this is a muscle building action, but let me start talking to someone outside the corral or even look away from him and Dandy has found an opportunity to take a rest. He stops. I have tested this to be sure it wasn't a coincidence. He actually watches my face every second he's on

the move to see if I look away, and comes to an instant halt when I do. This is the one fellow a person has difficulty keeping ahead of. You may think we have a spoiled brat on our hands, but that's not quite the case. Dandy has manners, is responsive to many verbal commands and hasn't a mean bone in his entire body. In fact, he's more human than some humans I know. He's just plain interested in what goes on around him and loves people.

Happy-go-lucky character that he is, we can't help being proud and wanting to share some of Dandy's antics with you. He's very much a bright spot in our lives. You're welcome to meet Dandy any time. Just give us a call. 374-6736. Until next time... happy pet owning.

Missionary to speak

Rev. Gus Marwich, native of Liberia, Africa, will be guest speaker at Forks Bible Church Tuesday, February 22, at 7:00 p.m. The church welcomes all who are interested to attend and hear this "spiritual giant", as he is referred to among Christian leaders, tell of his life and service among his people. He has a Master's

degree in Christian Education from Simpson Bible College in San Francisco, besides having had additional training in other schools in the United States.

Rev. Marwich is well acquainted with Rev. Jack Chinchin who was a pastor in Clallam Bay for several years and now is a missionary and co-worker with him in Liberia. Rev. Marwich will be speaking in several churches on the West Coast as he presents the work of the Christian Nationals' Evangelism Commission with International headquarters in San Jose, California.

SERVICE NEWS

Army Private Bruce R. Currington, son of Mrs. Alta B. Currington, Woodland Hotel, Forks, recently completed a

10-week ammunition storage course at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions school, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

He learned to receive, store, ship and issue ammunition, large rockets, guided missiles, ammunition components, chemical ammunition and military explosives. He also received instruction in the destruction of unserviceable and irreparable ammunition and explosives.

His wife, Shelley, lives on Route 3, Port Angeles.

His father, Clyde Currington, lives at 302 E. Second St., Port Angeles.

When passing another car, remember that it is moving too. It is recommended that you don't cut back in front of it until you can see its headlights in your rear-view mirror.

1972
FOUR SEASONS 24x60
NOW ON DISPLAY.
MANY
OTHER NEW MODELS, TOO!

Victorian Village Mobile Homes
12th & Sheridan Port Townsend, Wash. 885-3981
Open daily - Sunday 1 to 5

MAGAZINE DRIVE EXPLAINED

Leon Golden, junior-senior high school counselor and advisor to the junior high school student council, announced this week that profits derived from the annual junior high school magazine subscription drive are used to support the local junior high school sports program and student council activities.

"Most citizens do not realize that tax money may not be used to support extracurricular activities," Golden stated. He said that students must raise their own funds through admission charges and other fund raising activities in order for sports programs to be amortized in the junior high school.

Through the cooperation of local citizens and hard work on the part of students in the junior high school, a total of \$890.70 profit was made by student salesmen last fall--a record drive for Forks. Students have expressed their sincere appreciation to all citizens who participated in the magazine drive.

Lane Richards, junior high school student body president, stated that without the sup-

port of local citizens in the magazine drive this year, it would not have been possible to purchase much needed football equipment and uniforms for the 1972-73 school year.

Richards expressed appreciation to all who participated and hoped that the students would continue to merit the support from citizens of the school district in the years to come.

Phillip Borde, local junior high school science instructor and advisor to the annual junior high school magazine drive, announced that additional delays for subscribers to the magazine drive have been caused by a fulfillment firm in Philadelphia that keypunches orders and feeds information to the publishers' computers. This extra step has caused a delay of from 16 to 18 weeks between the time magazines are ordered until they are delivered in Forks.

Borde announced the following processing dates for this year's drive. September 30--drive launched; October 13, drive completed; November 11, orders received in Philadelphia; December 16, orders from keypunch company to publishers.

James A. Vall, company representative, states that future subscriptions will be speeded up because the key-

punch company will be bypassed as the subscription company will do its own keypunching.

Citizens who have not yet received their first copy of magazines purchased from junior high school pupils last fall should call the junior-senior high school principal at 374-6282. An immediate tracer will be placed on all subscriptions which are not now arriving. Gene Coate, local principal, stated that so far six citizens have contacted him relative to magazine subscriptions not yet being delivered.

Notice of public mtgs.

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These undeveloped areas, 5,000 acres or more in size, were identified as part of the Forest's continuing Multiple Use Planning effort.

Public involvement is being solicited to help determine which, if any, of the areas should be studied for potential wilderness classification. Meetings will be held in

Olympia, Washington at The Olympia Community Center, 1314 East 4th on Saturday, March 4, beginning at 1 p.m. and in Port Angeles, at Olympic National Park Pioneer Memorial Museum Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m., March 8, 1972.

The purpose of the meeting will be to clarify the intent of the study and to provide

the specific information needed for an informed public response.

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PORT ANGELES COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION
Presents
Clann Gael
SINGERS,
DANCERS, MUSICIANS

CONCERT BEGINS 8:15 P.M. Port Angeles High School Auditorium
Monday, Jan. 17
Admission by membership ticket only.



FORKS STATE BANK
WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY FEB. 21st TO
COMMEMORATE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

THE FULL SERVICE BANK...

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FDIC

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

ROLLF'S NOW OPEN

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DUANE (TOAD) DICKENSON and GENE DUNSCOME

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YOU AND THE WHOLE FAMILY TRY THE BEST IN STEAKES

AND SEAFOOD

open from 6am to 3am
Monday thru Saturday
6am to 1am
Sunday

ENTERTAINMENT BY
JERRY BACHS

AT THE PIANO TABLE
IN THE ROD AND REEL ROOM

AT THE CORNER OF FRONT AND LAUREL IN PORT ANGELES

LEGAL NOTICE

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

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 28th day of February, 1972, 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 fence posts in cedar products area comprising approximately 1,000 fence posts on part: SE1/4 SW1/4 of Sec. 33 Twp. 26 N., Rge. 11 (W), W.M., Jefferson County, Washington.

CASH SALE

Forest products will be sold on a cash basis.

Minimum acceptable bid will be \$250.00.

On or before February 28, 1972, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$25.00 in the form of cash, money order or certified check. Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraised price. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.

On the day of sale the purchaser must pay the balance between the bid deposit and the full bid price plus a \$5.00 bill of sale fee. This balance may be paid by personal check. All checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

Any sale which has been offered, and for which no bids are received shall not be re-offered until it has been re-advertised. 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 April 15, 1972.

Located approximately 30 miles by road south of Forks.

Accessibility Via Department of Natural Resources Access.

A copy of the forest products bill of sale contract is posted at the Forks District Headquarters office.

BERT L. COLE
Commissioner of Public Lands
Publish: Thursday, February 17, 1972, in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.

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LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of all logs marked with blue paint comprising approximately 20,000 board feet of cedar on part: N1/2 SW1/4 of Sec. 6 Twp. 27 N., Rge. 13 (W), W.M., Jefferson County, Washington.

CASH SALE

Forest products will be sold on a cash basis.

Minimum acceptable bid will be \$600.00.

On or before February 28, 1972, 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 the day of sale the purchaser must pay the balance between the bid deposit and the full bid price plus a \$5.00 bill of sale fee. This balance may be paid by personal check. All checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

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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 June 30, 1972.

Located approximately 12 miles by road south of Forks.

Accessibility Via Department of Natural Resources Access.

A copy of the forest products bill of sale contract is posted at the Forks District Headquarters office.

BERT L. COLE
Commissioner of Public Lands
Publish: Thursday, February 17, 1972, in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.

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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 comprising approximately 58,000 board feet of hemlock and 4,000 board feet of cedar on parts of the following: NW1/4 SW1/4, S1/2 SW1/4 of Sec. 36 Twp. 28 N., Rge. 13 (W), W.M., Clallam County, Washington.

CASH SALE

Forest products will be sold on a cash basis.

Minimum acceptable bid will be \$1,331.00.

On or before February 28, 1972, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$133.10 in the form of cash, money order or certified check. Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraised price. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. On the day of sale the purchaser must pay the balance between the bid deposit and the full bid price plus a \$5.00 bill of sale fee. This balance may be paid by personal check. All checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

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.

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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 June 30, 1972.

Located approximately 7 miles by road south of Forks.

Accessibility Via Department of Natural Resources Access.

A copy of the forest products bill of sale contract is posted at the Forks District Headquarters office.

BERT L. COLE
Commissioner of Public Lands
Publish: Thursday, February 17, 1972, in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.

NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT

MORE THAN \$2,000.00

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 28th day of February, 1972, 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 salvage material on previously logged area comprising approximately 4,000 board feet of cedar on part: NE1/4 SW1/4 of Sec. 14 Twp. 27 N., Rge. 13 (W), W.M., Jefferson County, Washington.

CASH SALE

Forest products will be sold on a cash basis.

Minimum acceptable bid will be \$60.00.

On or before February 28, 1972, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$6.00 in the form of cash, money order or certified check. Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraised price. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. On the day of sale the purchaser must pay the balance between the bid deposit and the full bid price plus a \$5.00 bill of sale fee. This balance may be paid by personal check. All checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

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Forest products must be removed prior to April 28, 1972.

Located approximately 10 miles by road south of Forks.

Accessibility Via Department of Natural Resources Access.

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LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of all down cedar marked with blue paint comprising approximately 10,000 board feet of cedar on part: S1/2 NE1/4 of Sec. 32 Twp. 27 N., Rge. 12 (W), W.M., Jefferson County, Washington.

CASH SALE

Forest products will be sold on a cash basis.

Minimum acceptable bid will be \$300.00.

On or before February 28, 1972, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$30.00 in the form of cash, money order or certified check. Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraised price. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. On the day of sale the purchaser must pay the balance between the bid deposit and the full bid price plus a \$5.00 bill of sale fee. This balance may be paid by personal check. All checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

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Located approximately 14 miles by road south of Forks.

Accessibility Via Department of Natural Resources Access.

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Sunset Highlites

By Fred Jarvis

Last week it was Jean Bumgarner's 255, this week Helen Thomas hit a whopper, 267. The gals just can't seem to get it thru their heads that us men are suppose to be the better bowlers. If they keep it up, I'm thinking of taking up knitting for a hobby.

Tuesday Afternoon: Janet Joseph 202, Barbara Allen 187, Margaret Windle 183, Cheryl McCoy 487.

Darrell's at it again, hitting a 243-668 in the Sunset League. Tried to catch him with a 224-631, but fell far short. Stan Foods threw in a 223 to help our Earley Tire team to a 2541 team series.

Clark's Vagabond Traveling team, led by Darrell's 233-658, posted the top BPA score to date, a 3134.

Powder Puffs had Pat Mansfield at 202-523, Ollie Swearingen 191, Mary Kennedy 186.

Hoot Owls; Joanne Hjelmseth and Billie Crist 187, Lou Suchodolski 180, Kay Whitehead 175-505.

Thursday Afternoon: Cris Pitt 169, Lou Suchodolski 165-476, Pat Hodges 158 and picked off the 4-7-10 split.

Thursday Nite Women: Gladys Allen banged out a goody; 232-538. Keep it up. Fern Johnson had a 188.

West End: Willis Bryan 212-589, Paul Dillard 202.

Friday Nite Mixed: Darrell again, 235-602, Dick Suchodolski 220, Lou Suchodolski 224-550, and Mother hit a 183-501, her first 500 in two seasons. Go, Mother, go!

Final results of the Women's City Tournament are as follows: "A" Division Team: Roy's Offset Printing 2191, Pay and Save Foods 2178, Lake Pleasant Grocery 2165.

"B" Division Team: Darlene's Beauty Center 2259, Parris Cutting 2138, and Peninsula Tel. and Tel. 2123.

"A" All-Events Scratch: Anita Johnson 1558, Helen Thomas 1519. Hdcp: Anita Johnson 1810, Jean Bumgarner 1784.

"B" All-Events Scratch: Gerry Banner 1372 (I don't believe it!), Delta Joutsen 1363. Hdcp: Betty Winn 1690, Gerry Banner 1678.

Helen's 267 helped her to a fine 573 series. Mary Kennedy hit a 210 and Sally Nagel and Kathy Decker had 200. There were more 200's, but have no names to go with them. Real nice shooting, girls.

Sunday Nite Mixed: Darrell had 258-581; Leta Rondeau 190-482; Lotus Huling 174-484.

Monday Doubles: Sally Nagel 192; Lou Suchodolski 180; Kathy Decker 183-508.

Forks Prairie: Darrell 213-601, Gary Vitcovitch 213-579; Chuck Hamby 206; Vern Rondeau 578.

Bowlers of the week: Helen Thomas 267-573; Darrell 258-668.

Almost forgot this one. Jess Parris hit a 272 practice game the other nite, and in his first game of league came up with 120 pins less. Sorry about that, Jess.

OUTDOOR LORE

By Lonnie Archibald

THE ODDS OF STEELHEADING

Of all western states, Washington ranks second only to that of California in population. Steelheading, like elk hunting, is now suffering from crowding. Having size, good taste, and lots of fight, the steelhead attracts large numbers of sportsmen to state streams each season. The steelheaders increase as the accessible stream banks decrease. Would you believe about 200,000 fishermen will try their luck along a stream somewhere here in the Evergreen State this season? That's the way it is. The word is crowding.

There are ways to avoid these crowds, but a glance at the methods of escape tells us that even these will soon dwindle... dwindle like the purity which once existed on this earth which man attempts to destroy.

One way of escaping the crowds is to use a device known as a riverboat which will carry the fisherman down several miles of wilderness where he becomes a part of nature, leaving the mad world behind. But now even this method is running into difficulty as more and more sportsmen take to the boating way of life.

Skidding accidents kill 10,000 persons each year. If your car starts to skid out of control, take your foot off both the gas pedal and the brake. Control can be regained by countersteering and

Another way of avoiding the crowds, of course, is to fish during mid-week when possible. Still another method is to fish the smaller streams which are often overlooked by local steelheaders.

What are your odds of catching a steelhead? Of all the fishing reports turned into the Game Department each year, about 46 percent indicated they had caught a fish. On the average, a steelhead angler takes 9 or 10 trips per season, and averages 2 fish caught all season. By long experience, State Wildlife Agents calculate that the fishing is well above average when they find one fisherman out of four questioned with a fish. The odds are great against an angler wandering out to a local stream for one day and catching one steelhead. But then when that one steelhead has been taken, you must return another day, crowds or no crowds.

Best basketball team in the sea

By Mike Westman

Well, there goes the win streak.

Aye, the Vashon Pirates made bloody sure of that, as they proved to be most ungracious hosts as they hijacked the Forks ferry at the entrance of the harbor of Vashon Island.

They then looted and plundered, and finally sank the Spartan armada under a barrage of beef---Chris "Bluebeard" Ivins, Kevin "Captain Kidd" Cooper, and Billy "Davey Jones" Browning---to the bottom of sea, 68-42.

This promoted the Pirates into a share of second place in the Olympic A standings with Sequim and Chimacium.

The game became rather physical and the Spartans became rather black-and-blue.

The officials allowed most of the body contact to persist unchallenged, especially around, near, and under the backboard, but were quick to whistle "cheap" fouls.

The casual approach to an obviously weak opponent may not be dangerous, but it can make a basketball coach's heartbeat a bit erratic.

The Pirates eventually established complete mastery, and won in a laugh.

However, before the hapless Spartans were forced to roll over in the conference tussle they made the Bucs work. That was about 16 minutes' worth.

About then, Doug Kloke offered a few suggestions. The players got the message from their disturbed coach, and away they went.

The small, but game and determined Spartans, were just no match for the British Bucs. Of course, it also was apparent that Vashon had the bigger swords.

Ivins, enjoying career highs ---17 points and 19 rebounds--- personally led the Pirate assault. Time and again he positioned himself to snare an offensive rebound for close-in shots, or muscle inside for an easy lay-up.

Cooper, though still weakened by a week-long bout with

the flu, still managed to intimidate several Spartan shots, by his huge frame in the middle, and in addition added 13 points.

Even with overwhelming handicaps, the Spartans, though down as much as 14 points, battled back, twice pulling to within a half dozen late in the half. Two free throws, at the hom, gave the Bucs a 31-21 intermission advantage.

A big fourth quarter actually salted the game away, as the Bucs built leads of 34 points. Billy Browning led the second half charge with 11 of his game total 13.

But Vashon coach Doug Kloke felt a first half "zone trap" was the key to victory.

"The 2-2-1 trap press was experimental for us, and the kids responded well. Combined with the good inside rebounding, it gave us a quick lead, and the Spartans had to play catch up."

The press, designed to create turnovers, did just that. The Spartans turned the ball over, frequently, which led to easy Pirate scores. Frequently.

Kloke also felt a key to victory, because we had to beat Forks to keep pace with everyone else who has beaten Forks.

Kloke had words of praise for Spartan sophomore guard Kenny Olson. Olson, pumping mostly from the 20-25 foot range, connected for 21 "biggies". The rest of the club was relatively quiet in the point department.

However, the Vashon victory was somewhat tainted. Only about seventy partisan fans provided vocal support, so

the Pirates needed no armed guard to transport the pieces of eight to the bank. But then the Spartans' performance did not rate a large audience.

All twelve Pirates got into the game, and the field percentage did not noticeably suffer. Vashon made 47.8 percent of its field goals. The Spartans, bothered both by aggressive Vashon defense and a general inability to score, made only 32.4 percent of their shots.

Well, it's back home to rebuild the fleet---much of which lay at the bottom of Davey Jones' locker.

SCORING:

FORKS (42)--Brandeberry 7, Olson 21, Soderlund 2, Jaime 2, Davis 1, Dahlgren 3, Dillmell 4, Maxwell 2, Paul 0, Hitchcock 0.

VASHON (68)--Ivins 17, Cooper 13, Niles 7, T. Matthews 8, Browning 13, J. Matthews 6, Nicholson 2, Van Devanter 2, Sechrist 0, Maddux 0, Lister 0.

TO RETIRE

Miss Hope Hodges, Clallam County Librarian, will retire February 29. All friends of Miss Hodges are invited to attend a farewell dinner February 25 at 6 p.m. at Bimey's Restaurant in Port Angeles. Reservations may be made at the Forks Library or by calling Mrs. Harry Lydford 452-2533 (collect) by February 21.

BUSSING OFFICE SUPPLY
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From \$10.00/Mo.
have you figured YOUR tax yet?

WILL BUILD TO ORDER
1200 SQ. FT. 4-BEDROOM, completely finished in 45 days. Includes:
Range & Hood
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\$14,925
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CANINE AND EQUINE

By Sharon Clarke

I've run into a few characters in my time--both human and animal--but our stud horse, Dollars Dandybob, sure is managing to work his way to the top of the list. I'm beginning to call him "Twanger" because of a habit he has developed to draw attention to the fact he wants attention in the form of food. You see, he has wire across the front of his stall and door. Little by little he has worked on this wire until he can conveniently take hold of a strand with his teeth, pull back, let go of it, and "twang", you're very aware of his presence.

Another of his tricks is a game called "I dare you to find a blanket I can't get off!" He could well be dubbed the Houdini of the horse world. We are expecting an inspector within the next couple of months to rate Dandy on acceptance as stallion material for the American Paint Horse Association. Naturally, we have been concerned with his appearance. We have tried everything imaginable to keep these garments on him during

this cold winter, but to no avail. Among his various and sundry methods is to eat the front strap (buckle and all), work the blanket back over his hips and tail (I'd love to patent the dance he must improvise to accomplish this), then in final victory he tromps on it as it lies on the floor of his "room" like an old scatter rug. The last time he wore a blanket, he tore the belly straps completely off, which requires some doing as they are sewn all the way across the blanket with double stitching!

Then there's the problem of broken buckets. We finally had to eliminate giving grain in buckets because the minute it's empty he pounces on a bucket like a cat on a mouse. We now give him plastic broken buckets to play with between meals.

I have done quite a bit of longing with Dandy (that's when the horse moves in a circle around it's handler on a long line). He has me pegged when my attention is diverted from him. Usually I work him at a brisk trot, as this is a muscle building action, but let me start talking to someone outside the corral or even look away from him and Dandy has found an opportunity to take a rest. He stops. I have tested this to be sure it wasn't a coincidence. He actually watches my face every second he's on

the move to see if I look away, and comes to an instant halt when I do. This is the one fellow a person has difficulty keeping ahead of. You may think we have a spoiled brat on our hands, but that's not quite the case. Dandy has manners, is responsive to many verbal commands and hasn't a mean bone in his entire body. In fact, he's more human than some humans I know. He's just plain interested in what goes on around him and loves people.

Happy-go-lucky character that he is, we can't help being proud and wanting to share some of Dandy's antics with you. He's very much a bright spot in our lives. You're welcome to meet Dandy any time. Just give us a call. 374-6736. Until next time...happy pet owning.

Missionary to speak

Rev. Gus Marwich, native of Liberia, Africa, will be guest speaker at Forks Bible Church Tuesday, February 22, at 7:00 p. m. The church welcomes all who are interested to attend and hear this "spiritual giant", as he is referred to among Christian leaders, tell of his life and service among his people. He has a Master's

degree in Christian Education from Simpson Bible College in San Francisco, besides having had additional training in other schools in the United States.

Rev. Marwich is well acquainted with Rev. Jack Chinchon who was a pastor in Clallam Bay for several years and now is a missionary and co-worker with him in Liberia. Rev. Marwich will be speaking in several churches on the West Coast as he presents the work of the Christian Nationals' Evangelism Commission with International headquarters in San Jose, California.

SERVICE NEWS

Army Private Bruce R. Currington, son of Mrs. Alta B. Currington, Woodland Hotel, Forks, recently completed a

10-week ammunition storage course at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions school, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

He learned to receive, store, ship and issue ammunition, large rockets, guided missiles, ammunition components, chemical ammunition and military explosives. He also received instruction in the destruction of unserviceable and irreparable ammunition and explosives.

His wife, Shelley, lives on Route 3, Port Angeles.

His father, Clyde Currington, lives at 302 E. Second St., Port Angeles.

When passing another car, remember that it is moving too. It is recommended that you don't cut back in front of it until you can see its headlights in your rear-view mirror.

1972
FOUR SEASONS 24x60
NOW ON DISPLAY.
MANY
OTHER NEW MODELS, TOO!

Victorian Village Mobile Homes
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Open daily - Sunday 1 to 5

MAGAZINE DRIVE EXPLAINED

Leon Golden, junior-senior high school counselor and advisor to the junior high school student council, announced this week that profits derived from the annual junior high school magazine subscription drive are used to support the local junior high school sports program and student council activities.

"Most citizens do not realize that tax money may not be used to support extracurricular activities," Golden stated. He said that students must raise their own funds through admission charges and other fund raising activities in order for sports programs to be amortized in the junior high school.

Through the cooperation of local citizens and hard work on the part of students in the junior high school, a total of \$890.70 profit was made by student salesmen last fall--a record drive for Forks. Students have expressed their sincere appreciation to all citizens who participated in the magazine drive.

Lane Richards, junior high school student body president, stated that without the sup-

port of local citizens in the magazine drive this year, it would not have been possible to purchase much needed football equipment and uniforms for the 1972-73 school year.

Richards expressed appreciation to all who participated and hoped that the students would continue to merit the support from citizens of the school district in the years to come.

Phillip Borde, local junior high school science instructor and advisor to the annual junior high school magazine drive, announced that additional delays for subscribers to the magazine drive have been caused by a fulfillment firm in Philadelphia that keypunches orders and feeds information to the publishers' computers. This extra step has caused a delay of from 16 to 18 weeks between the time magazines are ordered until they are delivered in Forks.

Borde announced the following processing dates for this year's drive. September 30--drive launched; October 13, drive completed; November 11, orders received in Philadelphia; December 16, orders from keypunch company to publishers.

James A. Vail, company representative, states that future subscriptions will be speeded up because the key-

punch company will be bypassed as the subscription company will do its own keypunching.

Citizens who have not yet received their first copy of magazines purchased from junior high school pupils last fall should call the junior-senior high school principal at 374-6262. An immediate tracer will be placed on all subscriptions which are not now arriving. Gene Coate, local principal, stated that so far six citizens have contacted him relative to magazine subscriptions not yet being delivered.

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Because that's where you'll find every banking service you need, from Savings and Checking Accounts to low-cost loans—a complete family of financial facilities. Another thing. We like helping the young families of our community. We like their spirit. On the way up? Come on in. Let's get acquainted.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

ROLLF'S NOW OPEN

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

DUANE (TOAD) DICKENSON and GENE DUNSCOME

INVITE

YOU AND THE WHOLE FAMILY TRY THE BEST IN STEAKES

AND SEAFOOD

open from 6am to 3am
Monday thru Saturday
6am to 1am
Sunday

ENTERTAINMENT BY
JERRY BACHS

AT THE PIANO TABLE
IN THE ROD AND REEL ROOM

AT THE CORNER OF FRONT AND LAUREL IN PORT ANGELES

LEGAL NOTICE

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

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 28th day of February, 1972, 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 fence posts in cedar products area comprising approximately 1,000 fence posts on part: SE1/4 SW1/4 of Sec. 33 Twp. 26 N., Rge. 11 (W), W.M., Jefferson County, Washington.

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

Minimum acceptable bid will be \$250.00.

On or before February 28, 1972, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$25.00 in the form of cash, money order or certified check. Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraised price. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.

On the day of sale the purchaser must pay the balance between the bid deposit and the full bid price plus a \$5.00 bill of sale fee. This balance may be paid by personal check. All checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

Any sale which has been offered, and for which no bids are received shall not be re-offered until it has been re-advertised. 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 June 30, 1972. Located approximately 30 miles by road south of Forks.

Accessibility Via Department of Natural Resources Access.

A copy of the forest products bill of sale contract is posted at the Forks District Headquarters office.

BERT L. COLE
Commissioner of Public Lands

Publish: Thursday, February 17, 1972, in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.

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

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LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of all decked logs along right-of-way comprising approximately 58,000 board feet of hemlock and 4,000 board feet of cedar on parts of the following: NW1/4 SW1/4, S1/2 SW1/4 of Sec. 36 Twp. 28 N., Rge. 13 (W), W.M., Clallam County, Washington.

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

Minimum acceptable bid will be \$1,331.00.

On or before February 28, 1972, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$133.10 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.

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LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of all salvage material on previously logged area comprising approximately 4,000 board feet of cedar on part: NE1/4 SW1/4 of Sec. 14 Twp. 27 N., Rge. 13 (W), W.M., Jefferson County, Washington.

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

Minimum acceptable bid will be \$1,331.00.

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Forest products must be removed prior to June 30, 1972. Located approximately 7 miles by road south of Forks.

Accessibility Via Department of Natural Resources Access.

A copy of the forest products bill of sale contract is posted at the Forks District Headquarters office.

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LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of all down cedar marked with blue paint comprising approximately 10,000 board feet of cedar on part: S1/2 NE1/4 of Sec. 32 Twp. 27 N., Rge. 12 (W), W.M., Jefferson County, Washington.

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

Minimum acceptable bid will be \$300.00.

On or before February 28, 1972, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$30.00 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.

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Commissioner of Public Lands

Sunset Highlites

By Fred Jarvis

Last week it was Jean Bumgarner's 255, this week Helen Thomas hit a whopper, 267. The gals just can't seem to get it thru their heads that us men are suppose to be the better bowlers. If they keep it up, I'm thinking of taking up knitting for a hobby.

Tuesday Afternoon: Janet Joseph 202, Barbara Allen 187, Margaret Windle 183, Cheryl McCoy 487.

Darrell's at it again, hitting a 243-668 in the Sunset League. Tried to catch him with a 224-631, but fell far short. Stan Fouts threw in a 223 to help our Earley Tire team to a 2541 team series.

Clark's Vagabond Traveling team, led by Darrell's 233-658, posted the top BPAA score to date, a 3134.

Powder Puffs had Pat Mansfield at 202-523, Ollie Swearingen 191, Mary Kennedy 186.

Hoot Owls: Joanne Hjelmseth and Billie Crist 187, Lou Suchodolski 180, Kay Whitehead 175-505.

Thursday Afternoon: Cris Pitt 189, Lou Suchodolski 165-476, Pat Hodges 158 and picked off the 4-7-10 split.

Thursday Nite Women: Gladys Allen banged out a goody; 232-538. Keep it up, Fern Johnson had a 188.

West End: Willis Bryan 212-589, Paul Dillard 202.

Friday Nite Mixed: Darrell again, 235-602, Dick Suchodolski 220, Lou Suchodolski 224-550, and Mother hit a 183-501, her first 500 in two seasons. Go, Mother, go!

Final results of the Women's City Tournament are as follows: "A" Division Team: Roy's Offset Printing 2191, Pay and Save Foods 2178, Lake Pleasant Grocery 2165.

"B" Division Team: Darlene's Beauty Center 2259, Parris Cutting 2138, and Peninsula Tel. and Tel. 2123.

"A" All-Events Scratch: Anita Johnson 1558, Helen Thomas 1519, Hdcp: Anita Johnson 1810, Jean Bumgarner 1784.

"B" All-Events Scratch: Gerry Banner 1872 (I don't believe it!), Delta Joutsen 1363. Hdcp: Betty Winn 1690, Gerry Banner 1678.

Helen's 267 helped her to a fine 573 series. Mary Kennedy hit a 210 and Sally Nagel and Kathy Decker had 200. There were more 200's, but have no names to go with them. Real nice shooting, girls.

Sunday Nite Mixed: Darrell had 258-581; Leta Rondeau 190-482; Lotus Huling 174-484.

Monday Doubles: Sally Nagel 192; Lou Suchodolski 180; Kathy Decker 183-508.

Fork's Prairie: Darrell 213-601, Gary Vitcovitch 213-579; Chuck Hamby 206; Vern Rondeau 578.

Bowlers of the week: Helen Thomas 267-573; Darrell 258-668.

Almost forgot this one. Jess Parris hit a 272 practice game the other nite, and in his first game of league came up with 120 pins less. Sorry about that, Jess.

THE ODDS OF STEELHEADING

Of all western states, Washington ranks second only to that of California in population. Steelheading, like elk hunting, is now suffering from crowding. Having size, good taste, and lots of fight, the steelhead attracts large numbers of sportsmen to state streams each season. The steelheaders increase as the accessible stream banks decrease. Would you believe about 200,000 fishermen will try their luck along a stream somewhere here in the Evergreen State this season? That's the way it is. The word is crowding.

There are ways to avoid these crowds, but a glance at the methods of escape tells us that even these will soon dwindle... dwindle like the purity which once existed on this earth which man attempts to destroy.

One way of escaping the crowds is to use a device known as a riverboat which will carry the fisherman down several miles of wilderness where he becomes a part of nature, leaving the mad world behind. But now even this method is running into difficulty as more and more sportsmen take to the boating way of life.

Another way of avoiding the crowds, of course, is to fish during mid-week when possible. Still another method is to fish the smaller streams which are often overlooked by local steelheaders.

What are your odds of catching a steelhead? Of all the fishing reports turned into the Game Department each year, about 46 percent indicated they had caught a fish. On the average, a steelhead angler takes 9 or 10 trips per season, and averages 2 fish caught all season. By long experience, State Wildlife Agents calculate that the fishing is well above average when they find one fisherman out of four questioned with a fish. The odds are great against an angler wandering out to a local stream for one day and catching one steelhead. But then when that one steelhead has been taken, you must return another day, crowds or no crowds.

the Pirates needed no armed guard to transport the pieces of eight to the bank. But then the Spartans' performance did not rate a large audience.


All twelve Pirates got into the game, and the field percentage did not noticeably suffer. Vashon made 47.8 percent of its field goals. The Spartans, bothered both by aggressive Vashon defense and a general inability to score, made only 32.4 percent of their shots.

Well, it's back home to rebuild the fleet---much of which lay at the bottom of Davey Jones' locker.

SCORING:
FORKS (42)--Brandeberry 7, Olson 21, Soderlund 2, Jaime 2, Davis 1, Dahlgren 3, Dimmel 4, Maxwell 2, Paul 0, Hitchcock 0.
VASHON (68)--Ivins 17, Cooper 13, Niles 7, T. Matthews 3, Browning 13, J. Matthews 6, Nicholson 2, Van Devanter 2, Sechrist 0, Maddux 0, Lister 0.

PORT ANGELES BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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PROSPECTOR PETE
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No appointment necessary
8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
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TRAYLOR'S Restaurant

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BEVERAGE IN THE
GALLERY ROOM

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10am to 12Mid. Sundays
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10-13-72

KAMOOK WESTERN SHOP



Western Wear - Riding Equipment

L.A. Drouillard 457-9888

310 N. Leary
Port Angeles, Wn. 98242

FORKS POLICE COURT

Judge Herb Beebe presiding.
Larry R. Keeney, Box 1033,
Forks, overtime parking, \$5
forfeit.

Arlene Moring, Box 1238,
Forks, overtime parking, \$5
forfeit.

George Warran, Rt. 1, Box
372, Forks, parked in yellow
zone, \$5 forfeit.

Elmer John Dachs, Box 81,
Forks, failed to remain at
scene of accident, failed to
report an accident within 24
hours, \$194 fine.

Verl Poole, Beaver, over-

time parking, \$5 forfeit.
James C. Birdwell, Box 882,
Forks, parked in a no parking
zone \$5 forfeit.
Richard C. Maxey, St. Rt.
2, Box 290, Forks, fighting in
public, \$29 fine.
Paul Claude Spigler, Clear-
water, parked in no parking
zone, \$5 forfeit.
Lloyd L. Hatch, Tacoma,
fighting in public, \$54 forfeit.
Neil Leroy Carter, Box 621,
Forks, being drunk in public,
30 days in jail suspended on
condition he not be in any bar
in the West End drinking.
Robert Ellis, Route 1, Box
211, Forks, fighting in a pub-
lic place, \$29 forfeit.
Selmer Eugene Halverson,
Box 325, Forks, speeding,
\$19 fine.
Gary Miles, Forks, 3rd de-
gree assault, \$254 fine, \$150
suspended on condition he not
force his attentions on the
woman again.

Charles Henry, Box 754,
Forks, overtime parking, \$5
forfeit.
Ernie C. Spalding, Box 312,
Clallam Bay, no driver's li-
cense on person, \$14 forfeit.
Fred N. Hoke, Box 936,
Forks, overtime parking, \$5
forfeit.
Lester McMahan, Holcome,
Washington, overtime park-
ing, \$5 forfeit.
Larry Davis, Kake, Alaska,
overtime parking, \$5 forfeit.
Virgil Davis, Woodland Ho-
tel, Forks, no valid license
on person \$14 forfeit, plus
sheriff fees of \$4.20.
Ernest G. Nielsen, Box 961,
Forks, overtime parking, \$5
forfeit.
Clayton John Storseth, Port
Angeles, speeding, \$19 for-
feit.
Dean Dickenson, Beaver,
parked in yellow zone, \$2.50
forfeit.

Jefferey David Parris, St.
Rt. 1, Box 103A, Forks, de-
fective muffler, \$9 fine.
Kenneth L. Ulin, Box 933,
Forks, parking in a no park-
ing zone, \$5 forfeit.
Jerry Statcar, Box 108,
Clearwater, parked in a no
parking zone, \$5 forfeit.
Larry G. McClanahan, Rt.
1, Box 231 B, Forks, speed-
ing, \$19 forfeit.
Julia E. Stevens, Box 502,
Forks, parked in a yellow
zone, \$5 forfeit.
W. G. Haag, Box 64, Forks,
obstructing a driveway, \$2.50
forfeit.
Shirley Ann Maxfield, St.
Rt. 2, Box 40, Forks, speed-
ing, \$19 forfeit.
Richard Curtis Maxey, St.
Rt. 2, Box 290, Forks, speed-
ing, \$29 fine.

FORKS DISTRICT COURT

Judge Herb Beebe presiding.
Steven R. Fraker, Box 1098,

Forks, overweight, \$39 for-
feit.
George A. Genson, St. Rt.
1, Box 152 D, Forks, over-
weight, \$39 forfeit.
Jim L. Bolin, Box 22, Forks,
defective equipment, no
registration in vehicle, \$4 fine.
John H. Wamsley, Forks,
speeding, no valid operator's
license on person, \$70 forfeit
plus sheriff fees of \$31.70.
Victor J. Dalosto, Renton,
failure to obey a notice which
had been posted by the De-
partment of Game regarding
parking overnight, \$14 forfeit.
Sherry M. Rhodes, Port
Angeles, violation of license
restriction, \$4 fine.
Martin E. Jerris, Covina,
California, exceeding a rea-
sonably safe speed, \$19
forfeit.
Donald R. Engeseth, Box
55, Beaver, overweight, \$29
forfeit.
Bruce M. Hammond, Port
Angeles, fishing for game
fish without a valid license,
\$14 fine.
Lawrence J. Corpuz, Seattle,
fishing for game fish without a
valid license, \$14 forfeit.
Bert A. Bauer, Kent, failure
to punch steelhead punch card,
\$19 forfeit.

PRINCE OF PEACE

Prince of Peace Lutheran
Church Council held a retreat
at LaPush February 11 and 12.
During the following Sunday
worship service, the follow-
ing Council members were in-
stalled: Dean Johnson, Larry
Holt, Ben Lonn, Al Kettel,
John Leppell, Ed Duncan,
Ingrid Lingvall and Irene Jack-
son.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Addle-
man, Diane Stillman and Tony
Barnett were in charge of a
junior high youth group Val-
entine party held February 11.
About 30 young people turned

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out for fun and festivities.
Lenten services are being
held each Wednesday evening
during Lent from 7:30 to 8:00.
On Wednesday, February 23,
the Lenten service will feature
the choir from the Forks Baptist
Church. Everyone is welcome
to attend.
Something new: an informal
service will be held at the
church each Sunday at 7 p. m.


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front axle assemblies, brake
system and electrical system,
for 30 days or 1000 miles,
whichever comes first.

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East Front
Port Angeles



In and Around Town

Heard that Larry Carter at
the Town Marshal's office was
surprised to hear there there
was a Newcomer's Club in
town. He has never been in-
vited to a coffee hour and he
is a newcomer.
The Red Devils from Neah
Bay stopped in for a bite to
eat at Riverside Gardens after
the game in LaPush February
8.

We have some more new
people in our neighborhood,
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stern and
2 children. The Sterns moved
from Port Angeles about 1 1/2
years ago and are now living
in their own home in Mans-
field Addition. So nice to have
you.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Jackson
went to Olympia for three days
to attend a Washington State
Employees Credit Union sem-
inar. On their way home they
visited their son and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson
in Monteseano.

Visiting Bob Zink last Sat-
urday were his grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. Barney Willard,
and his sister, Sheryl, from
Tacoma. It was their first
visit to Forks. Sorry we couldn't
offer better weather.

Mrs. Montana Wilson re-
turned the latter part of Jan-
uary after a three-week's trip.
Accompanying her was her
brother, Phil Milner, from
Seattle. They drove along the
coast to Long Beach,
California, where they visited
relatives, Mrs. Ester Milner
and Florence Marsh Restup, a
former Forks resident. They
toured "The Queen Mary",
where Mrs. Wilson's nephew
is one of the headmen, and
also took in such places as
Disneyland, Capistrano
and Burbank's old home.
After a trip to Mexico, Mrs.
Wilson and her brother re-
turned by the inland route.

Karen Hammell, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ham-
mell, celebrated her third birth-
day with a party at the home of
her parents last week. The
house was decorated with pic-
tures of Snoopy and Charlie
Brown, and the little guests
enjoyed a Snoopy birthday
cake made by Karen's mother.
They played little kiddie games
such as pin the tail on the
donkey, and hunted for hidden
candy. Everybody won a prize!
Helping Karen celebrate were:
Bobby Blair, Arnie Brackett,
Tracy Fisk, Bobbi and Renee
Kuchan, Jenny Goodman, Kim
Echtemkamp, Mark Hanson
and Karen's sister, Lani. Also
there were: Mrs. Linda Brackett,
Mrs. Gloria Fisk and Mrs. Ruth
Kuchan.

Mrs. Paul Ingvall, 374-8302
Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bud
Howard over the weekend of
February 6 was a friend of
Jim's, an exchange student
from Iran. Yazzy is attending
Peninsula College on a scholar-
ship, majoring in architectural
engineering.

Dolly and John Hage of La-
Push had their daughter and
son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Tony Aquiluz of Bremerton,
spending the weekend with
them. Also visiting the Hages
were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hage
of Stanwood, Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Isralson of Outlook,
Saskatchewan, and Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Storing of Regina,
Saskatchewan.

Visiting Mrs. Edith Goakey
for a few days last week were
her sister and brother-in-law,
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Carlson of
Berkeley, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brag-
er and Mrs. Paul Lingvall
attended a coffee hour Feb-
ruary 10 in honor of former
Governor Albert D. Rosellini
at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Feeley in Port Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Stern

of Port Angeles stopped in
Forks last Sunday to take a
"peek" at the new house their
son and daughter-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. Bob Stern, had moved
into.

Mr. and Mrs. William
Bullock spent the weekend in
Seattle visiting Mary Ann's
sister and brother-in-law,
Mr. and Mrs. Rick Carlson.

Spending the weekend with
the Roger Addlemans were
her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Emil Rauscher of Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Jasper
and family returned February 6
after staying a week with their
friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bob
Carson in Portland, while Phil
attended a workshop. The
Jaspers also visited Kate's
sister and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Hilliker.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlain
Sackett and Mr. and Mrs.
Larry Hammell went to Seattle
on a business trip over the
weekend. They had dinner
at the Benihana of Tokyo
and enjoyed a Japanese steak
ceremony.

PULL UP A CUP OF MORNING
COFFEE & RELAX WITH THE
BETTY OTOS SHOW, 9-11:30
on KVAC.

4-H NEWS

The Eager Beaver 4-H Club
met February 11. Members
played games and enjoyed
cookies that some of the girls
had made.

MEETING NOTICE

The West End Pioneer Club
will meet Friday, February
25, at 8 p. m. at the Alder
Grove Recreation Hall.

There will be a program
and potluck lunch.
Guests are welcome.

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inadequate insulation. This can
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ceilings and walls. You may also
consider double pane window glass,
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pane.
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home by locating and closing cracks
and other openings. Another good
money-saver is to install weather-
stripping around doors and win-
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and cool your home, we suggest
that you insulate properly for com-
fort for savings.

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The Way The Ball Bounces

By Mike Westman

Read this, please, but don't tell who wrote it. Dr. S. Harvard Kauffman, the noted Seattle psychologist who has made extensive studies into the mental aspect of sports, might possibly be able to help the Forks Spartans in their current plight.

At a recent meeting of the Puget Sound Sportswriters and Sportscaeters' Association, Dr. Kauffman stressed the importance of a proper mental attitude in the success of any sports team.

Asked if he could delineate what percentage of success in sports can be attributed to mental attitude and how much to physical ability, the good doctor declined.

"It's like trying to decide how much of any one individual personality can be traced to heredity and how much to environment," he explained. "It's impossible to say, precisely."

But he emphasized that the mental realm----and that covers considerable territory---is critical to success, or winning, in the minds of most who take part in or follow sports activities on all levels.

Jim Sweeney, the head football coach at Washington State University, is a case in point.

The Cougars went into this just past football season with a horrendous record. One Los Angeles fanster---a sportswriter---had conducted his Worst 10 college football poll, an opposite number of the top 10 or top 20 rankings published each week by the two major news gathering wire services. The Cougars were his landslide choice as No. 1, making the Pullman gang the worst major team in the land.

That's the kind of psychological barrier Sweeney faced as he embarked on the '71 season.

It took them a while before they finally started believing Sweeney, but when the Cougars did, they went out and knocked off Stanford and Oregon on successive weekends. Before the game the next weekend against Southern California, Sweeney was at his psychological finest.

"Some people may say I'm crazy," he confided to a WSU gathering, "but there are five players on that Trojan team that couldn't make our ball club."

While the Cougars didn't beat Southern Cal and it would hardly be precise to say the WSU players were over confident, Sweeney got through to the Cougar players and the WSU fans are looking ahead already to 1972 and a renewed pursuit of a trip to Pasadena.

After their first 14 games, the Spartans' mental state was not unlike that of the Cougars.

"Things have got to get better," suggested one Forks businessman, "because they can't get any worse."

Coach Jerry Cash certainly has tried being patient, hoping that the talent he had gathered in his first full season as head coach of the Spartans would come around. But veterans have not performed with expected success, and the job of remodeling the team has been thrown right back to Cash.

On paper, individually it looked as if we had some good talent but it hasn't panned out like we had hoped," Jerry told me in a mid-season interview.

Then, once the losing trend got really started the effect has been devastating and club morale seems to have dropped out of sight.

Individually and collectively, the club has been pressing badly, trying to do too much in an effort to turn things around and get a winning streak started.

Then, however, when the other team scores first, as often has been the case, the team determination seems to collapse as the points mount on the scoreboard (for the opposition).

However, all things come to pass, and with the great, overtime come-from-behind win over North Mason, all the psychological effort has paid off. It was a matter of convincing the Spartan players----or the players convincing themselves----of their own skills and their ability to be competitive in high school basketball. In short, to be able to win.

Convinced that they can win, may the Spartans' opponents the rest of the way be warned. The psychological chore facing Coach Cash, now, is to keep the momentum going, especially after the postponement of Saturday night's encounter with Kalama.

The Spartans have proven tough for teams before. If that elusive player, "Mo-Mentum" continues to reside on the Forks squad, they're going to have a little extra.

Such is the problem confronting Cash and it'll take all of his psychological prowess to solve it. I'm sure, Jim Sweeney and Dr. Kaufman will be watching.

LITTLE LEAGUE ACTION

In Little League play this week, LaPush mauled the hapless Hawks by a lopsided 50 to 9 score.

LAPUSH (50)--Woodruff 14, S. Jaimie 13, R. Eastman 12, R. Buck 8, J. Eastman 1, M. Penn 2.

HAWKS (9)--Gaydeski 2, D. Soderlund 2, F. Hansen 1, and D. Meng 4.

Another lopsided score for the day was the game between the 76'ers and the Hawks, the 76'ers on top with 49 to the Hawks' 7.

76'ERS (49)--R. Minor 13, R. Hum 13, W. Johnson 13, K. Justus 2, R. Garman 4, J. Morlin 2, Rog Hum 2.

HAWKS (7)--G. Stacy 1, C. Self 4, M. Corbin 2.

In the race for the scoring title between Williams and Birdwell, Williams was able to stave off Birdwell's rush but his team, the Sonics, lost in a close contest 15 to 9 with the Lakers.

LAKERS (15)--Birdwell 8, Hoke 7.

SONICS (9)--Williams 6, Crippen 3.

J. Johnson topped all the scorers of the day and the year with 21 oints as he led the Pistons to a smashing victory over the winless Bulls, 42 to 12.

PISTONS (42)--J. Johnson 21, R. Bagby 14, B. Tubbs 1, T. Stephenson 2, L. Hutt 2, W. Damon 2.

Bulls (12)--R. Henke 4, R. Swerin 6, G. Woody 4. In a tight game, the Suns squeezed by the Celtics with a 13 to 11 score.

SUNS (13)--S. Dedman 4, S. DePew 6, J. Leppell 1, T. Cook 2.

CELTICS (11)--Banner 2, Cline 3, Preston 2, Richards 2, D. Cline 2.

In East division standings, the Lakers have 5-0; Pistons 3-2; Celtics, 2-3; Sonics 1-3; and Bulls 0-4.

The Western division sees the Chiefs with a 5-0; Suns 3-2; 76'ers 3-2; Knicks 2-3; and Hawks 1-4.

Playoffs for the two tops spots will begin Saturday at noon.

COLD OR JUST FREEZING?

By Mike Westman

In its last outing against Vashon, the Spartan J.V.'s field goal percentage was certainly nothing to write home about.

Unless, of course, home is in the Arctic.

Their shooting was freezing. And besides, they couldn't hit the basket.

As a result they lost. The final score read Vashon 76, Forks 27. It could've been worse.

In fact, Spartan Coach Ralph Hilt related post game comment, "He (Larry Book-Vashon coach) took it easy on us. The score could well have been a hundred. We were physically beat up."

Book felt that although his players do play aggressively, "that is wasn't great defense. Forks just had a bad shooting night...players all have bad nights. We were just lucky to hit Forks on a bad night."

A gross understatement. The Spartans beset with turnovers, mental errors, and icy shooting fell behind from the start, and although they did score the last six points in the half, they trailed by 15 at the intermission.

The second half was worse. Only one field goal the entire second half. Only two free throws in the entire third quarter.

For the game, the Spartans shot a horrendous 12% from the field, 6 of 50. Free throw shooting was hardly better as Forks connected on 15 of 32 for .468. The Spartans also missed several first of one-and-one situations.

In all it was an Arctic night. Long and freezing.

SPARTANS A LA SPOILER?

By Mike Westman

Here's a little personal observation which might prove interesting.

Port Townsend, generally considered the premier Class A basketball unit on the Olympic Peninsula, has lived up to the pre-season press notices and has earned the Olympic A league's automatic berth to the state tournament in Tacoma, Groovy.

However, the league receives a berth and a half. And, no less than three teams have a shot (pardon the pun) at a regional playoff game which provides the victor with a spot in the sixteen team tourney. The Forks Spartans are definitely not one of the three.

But the Spartans must play two of these potential post-season playoff participants this weekend. The Spartans cast in the role of spoilers. Un-

believable, but true.

Of course, in order to be spoilers, they must win. Easier said than done this season, as a 1-15 (before rematch with Peninsula College JV's) record clearly indicates.

But that's somewhat interesting. The Spartans are playing much better---minus Vashon---and with a couple of breaks could easily be battling for a playoff spot instead of deciding someone else's fate.

Chimacum comes calling tomorrow night, while Sequim hosts the Spartans on Saturday night. Neither is very good, but then this year one does not have to be good to qualify for post-season consideration. A quick look at the conference standings should convince anyone of that, as Vashon, Sequim and Chimacum entered this week's action with identical 4-4 records, good for a share of the runner-up spot.

The trio's overall seasonal marks are worse. In fact, only Port Townsend is above .500 for the year. Not impressive. A pair of Spartan weekend victories would be impressive. After all, happiness is a 3-16 season after an 0-14 start.

So much for personal observation.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Forks Community Council will meet Tuesday, February 22nd, at 8 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall with president Carol Lunsford presiding.

Several reports will be given. This meeting takes the place of the January meeting which was cancelled.

Christian women's luncheon

The Christian Women's Luncheon Club held its Valentine Luncheon February 4 at the Vagabond with 35 ladies present. Entertainment was provided by Sally Milici, who played guitar and sang.

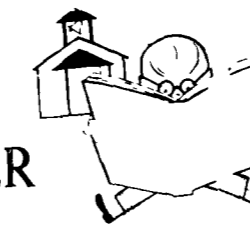
Mrs. Stan Morlin was the speaker for the luncheon. She is a missionary, and will leave in the near future for Honduras with her family.

Mrs. Gail Garbrick, owner of Mary Lee's Yam Basket, demonstrated how to use a knitting machine and also showed some of the work she had done with it. Her shop is located in her home on Calawah Way.

Door prize went to Mrs. Dave Loden and the Valentine sweetheart prize to Mrs. Wayne Ray.

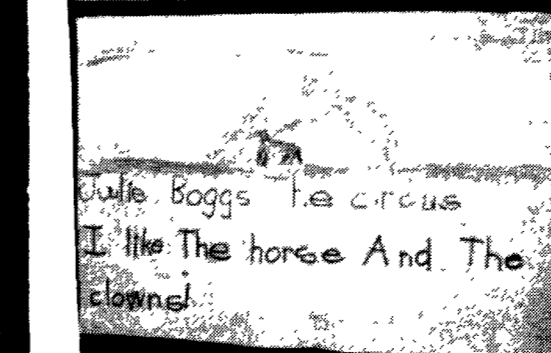
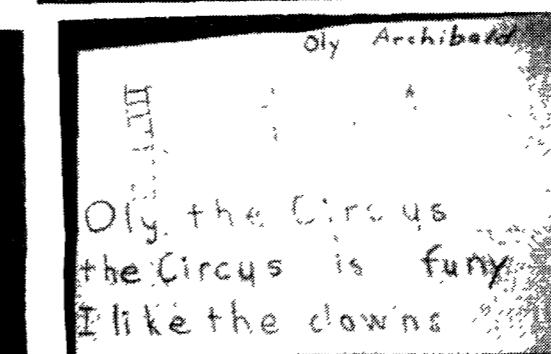
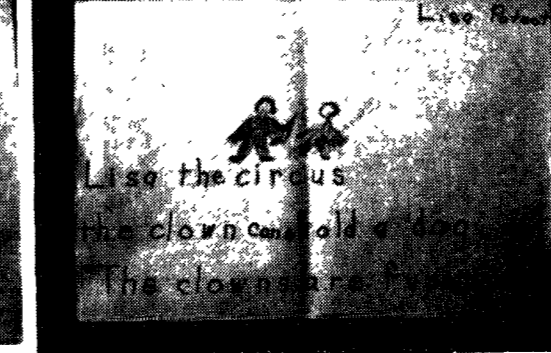
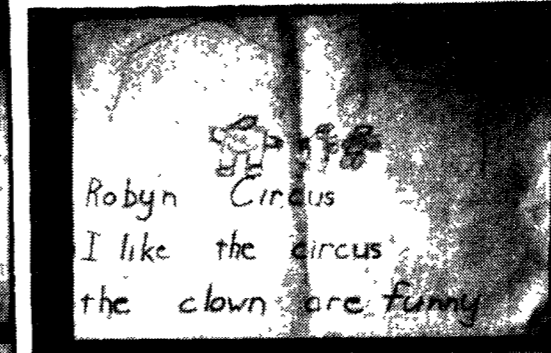
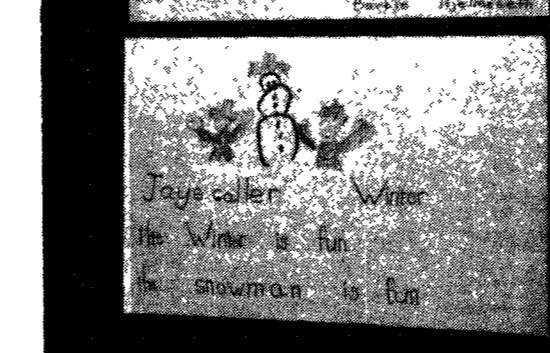
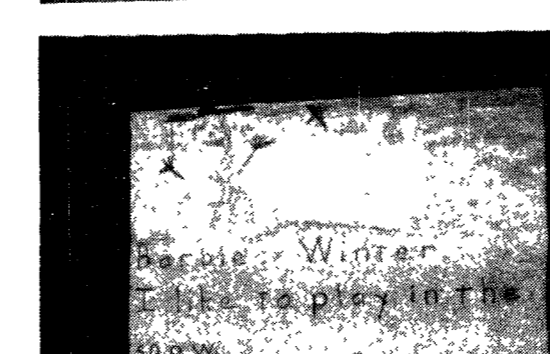
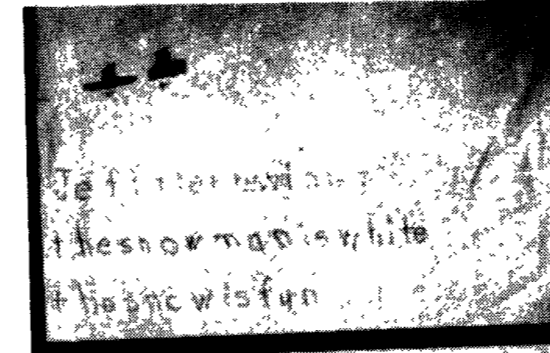
The next luncheon has tentatively been set for April.

THE PRIMARY CORNER



Miss Smith's first grade class has been experimenting with creative writing. The children are given a picture, a title or an idea

with which to use in writing their story. The following stories were written during social studies units on 1) the circus, and 2) winter.



From Mrs. Baldwin's third grade class.

The Water Cycle By Donella Moore

The water cycle goes around. Rain goes into rivers and then it goes to the lakes. It keeps going until it gets to an ocean. Bays empty into oceans. The water leaves the ocean as water vapor and then it comes back to the ground as rain.

We are making a mural of the Olympic Peninsula to show the water cycle. A mural is a big picture. We have four teams working on it. The captains of each team are Collin King, Bruce Kennedy, Sally Potet and Donella Moore. Collin's team is doing the southwest part of the picture. Bruce's team is doing the northwest part. Sally's team is doing the southeast part. Donella's team is doing the northeast part. We are working on the map-pic-

ture every day. Everybody likes to make the map. We are making mountains, rivers and sky.

We are also learning how to work together in small groups.

Pagoo By Cora Ann Musick

Our room has been studying a book called Pagoo. We have been looking at films about crabs and other living sea animals. We have looked at the sea urchins, sea cucumbers, sea anemones and a little hermit crab and fiddler crabs. It has been fun and we hope to go to the beach sometime which will be more fun. We will learn all about the sea creatures.

The Seattle Symphony By Bruce Kennedy

We went to see and hear The Seattle Symphony. We had to sit on the floor between the bleachers in three rows.

The bleachers were full. The Hoh River Indians danced at the beginning. One of the Indians gave a beaded tie to the conductor.

In the orchestra were trombones, a harp, violins, kettle drums and double basses. A man introduced the instruments played as a clown, too. He acted as many things. First, he was a lion tamer, then he was a tight-rope walker, a high diver and a knife thrower.

Some of the pieces they played were The Firebird, The Sailors' Ballet, The Watermelon Man and The Circus. When we came back we drew pictures. We could draw anything we liked, a knife-thrower, a clown, a high-diving act, a sailor dancing or a firebird, pic

NEWCOMERS CLUB



Patti Lane, Linda Ludvik and Marge Keene were among the newcomers who attended the coffee hour at the home of Mrs. Gloria Lindsey January 20. Standing is Mrs. Verna Rogers of Rogers' Studio, Port Angeles, who explained the art of tole painting and showed samples of her work.



The Newcomer's Club met the evening of February 9 at the home of Mrs. Carma Shaw with 26 ladies attending. Mrs. Pat Hammell explained the co-operative pre-school, which is run by the Pre-school P. T. A.

The door prize went to Carol Hoover. Others attending were Julie Soloman, Debbie Burrell, Jean Morlin, Carol Shnid, Linda Wilson, Sue Monell, June Hart, Angie McReynolds, Cathie Hargrave, Donna Crawford, Daria Johnson, Sandy Simmons, Sheryl Johnson, Linda Yothers, Denia Johnson, Annette Johnson and Connie Marsh.

Pictured, left to right, Linda Wilson, Julie Soloman, Debbie Burrell and Annette Johnson.

WEDDING RECEPTION HELD

Shirley and Darel Maxfield were honored with a reception February 5. It was held at the Alder Grove Recreation hall for friends and relatives.

The hall was decorated in white and yellow streamers and white wedding bells. Mrs. Dudley Maxfield entertained with piano music. Mrs. Wiley Duncan ladled the punch and Mrs. Boyd Rupp cut the cake, made by Mrs. Leona Kallman. Mrs. Anita Tuttle served the coffee, and Miss Toni Grice was in charge of the guest-book. The newlyweds opened their many lovely gifts themselves.

Those attending were: Betty Otos, Bessie Leppell, Anita Ellis, Hilda Ulin, Inez Halverson, Shelia Schott, Pat Mansfield, Yvonne Thomas, Millie Thompson. Also there were: Ruth Ann Feeley, Vicki Rosmond, Vay Archibald, Janet Kretder, Dorothy Gorham, Gloria Fisk, Cheryl Ulin, Birdie Moody and Ingrid Lingvall.

BABY SHOWER HELD

Toni Swan Logsdun was the guest of honor at a shower held

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brager February 9.

The gift table was centered with an arrangement of roses and "familiar" bird. The guests enjoyed playing bingo, and coffee, cake and ice cream were served. The cake, made by Mrs. Leona Kallman, was decorated in white, pink and blue with a pair of baby booties and inscribed "welcome little stranger".

Those attending were: Betty Otos, Bessie Leppell, Anita Ellis, Hilda Ulin, Inez Halverson, Shelia Schott, Pat Mansfield, Yvonne Thomas, Millie Thompson. Also there were: Ruth Ann Feeley, Vicki Rosmond, Vay Archibald, Janet Kretder, Dorothy Gorham, Gloria Fisk, Cheryl Ulin, Birdie Moody and Ingrid Lingvall.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Forks Community Hospital.

**TYEE-SAPPHO-
BEAVER NEWS**

MRS. J. E. MERRITT

Bruno Sarnowski is in Olympic Memorial Hospital in Port Angeles where he was taken on Sunday, February 6. Reports are that he will have to remain there for two or three weeks longer to recuperate from a bad heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nordman returned home Sunday night after spending a four-day weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Henry and Laura Werner and their son Aaron, in Seattle. Sunday was Laura's birthday, so the Nordmans stayed long enough to have a birthday dinner with her.

On Saturday, February 5, Mr. and Mrs. Nordman made a business trip to Hoquiam, and spent the balance of the day visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Nordman in South Aberdeen. Arvid has recently accepted a position in the Shaefer Rain Forest Mills in Aberdeen and Hoquiam. They also have mills in Victoria, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Zoffel went to Seattle on January 19 on business, intending to return home on Tuesday, January 25, but then the snows came and the streets were so icy the Zoffels could not leave. They had spent the Christmas and New Year's holidays in Seattle, visiting Mrs. Zoffel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Burton, and on New Year's Day their car was rammed into by a 16-year-old boy in a stationwagon, who, with five or six other boys were going skiing. The Zoffel car had the hand brake on; as well as the parking lights, but it was shoved quite a distance and crashed into a telephone pole, totalling the car. Oh yes, the front of the stationwagon was also smashed, so it must have hit the Zoffel car with considerable force. Fortunately no one was hurt, but I don't suppose the boys went skiing that day.

The new car the Zoffels bought was not equipped with snow tires so when the snow and ice came later in the month they were marooned. Mr. Zoffel came home on Wednesday of last week, having obtained snow tires, but traveling conditions were so bad that it took him three hours to make it between Port Angeles and Sappho, a distance of less than 45 miles.

Ida Eaton, postmaster at Sappho, was ill with the flu and her place was taken by Scottie McCain. We are

was able to return to her work on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Welch arrived late Saturday afternoon, February 5, and visited their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Mason in Forks and Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt in Tyee. The Merritts were having car and plumbing troubles, and Herb stayed long enough to assist in getting everything in working order. The Welch returned home on Wednesday of last week.

It is getting nearly impossible for me to gather the news anymore as I can't get out as I used to, so it would be a great help to me if anyone with news items would either send them to me at Box 25, Beaver, or phone me at 327-3511. Thank you! Sybil Merritt

**JANUARY
TIMBER SALES**

"Schools and universities will benefit most from the \$2,091,-278.00 received from timber sales last month," Bert L. Cole, Commissioner of Public Lands, announced. Eight of the eleven sales will provide money to support state universities and to assist in support of public school construction. The other three sales will contribute money to county trust, indemnity and capitol grant funds.

The largest and most valuable offering was in Jefferson County. It contained 11.4 million board feet of timber and was sold to Mayr Brothers Logging Company of Hoquiam for \$960,460.00.

To date for Fiscal Year 1972, 99 parcels of timber have been sold for a total of \$17,-

438,717.50, which is 34 percent over the appraised value of the sales.

January's timber sales were held in the following counties: Clallam, Ferry, Grays Harbor, Jefferson, Lewis, Skamania, Snohomish, Wahkiakum and Whatcom.

CLALLAM COUNTY
Carpenter Ridge: Withdrawn.
Nelson Hill Cleanup--M & R Timber, Port Angeles, \$15,-000.00 for 350,000 board feet.

JEFFERSON COUNTY
Bell--Mayr Brothers, Hoquiam, \$960,460.00 for 11.4 million board feet.

South Queets Ridge #2--A & M Lumber, Hoquiam, \$206,240.00 for 3.6 million board feet.

**FBI INFORMANT
TO SPEAK**



Gerald W. Kirk, a former student at the University of Chicago who reported the inner working of the New Left to the F. B. I. and to a committee of Congress, will address a public audience in Forks, on February 22 at 8 p. m. in the All-purpose room at the school. His talk, based on personal experience and tracing the hidden purpose of revolutionary violence, is

titled "More Dangerous Than A Riot."

Kirk contends that protest and intimidation and destruction are but the visible aspects of a movement that has more important long-range purposes. "The street revolutionaries," he claims, "will never succeed in overthrowing the U.S.

government." That is not their aim, he says. "Their purpose," insists Kirk, "is to scare the American people into accepting total government from Washington."

HEAR KVAC'S TOWN TALK
4 TIMES DAILY AT 6:15 & 10:15 A.M.; 3:15 & 7:15 P.M.

**THE BREAKWATER INN
CLALLAM BAY**

Announces a new season of smorgasbords, seafood every Friday evening, regular smorgasbord every Sunday beginning Feb. 18.

**\$3.50 adults
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

THE WATERSHED

Watershed waterbeds--waterbeds from \$19.95. Waterbed frames, heaters and accessories. Also beads and macrame supplies. Located at 121 1/2 Heron, Aberdeen.

LOGAN'S WESTERN STORE

Western wear, boots, jeans, leather coats, hats, saddles and tack. The most complete western store in southwest Washington. Located at 1520 Simpson, Aberdeen. Phone 533-1631.

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Wigs, falls, cascades, wiglets, demi-wigs, wig cases and wig accessories. 111 W. Wishkah St., Aberdeen, phone, 532-0911.

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BIGELOW CHEVROLET CO.

We are the largest and most complete new car dealership serving the automotive needs of the people of the Forks area. Be sure and shop us before you buy any new car or truck, our prices are usually always lower, over 100 used cars trucks, new campers and canopies to choose from. Phone 532-0650, Aberdeen.

HOWELL SHEET METAL

Built up roofs, residential and commercial, 407 E. Heron, Aberdeen, phone, 533-3691.

MARSHAL'S LOG

February 7, 1972: Report of escapee from Oregon possibly in this area. 12:30 p. m., subject booked for County enroute to court. 9:00 p. m., subject booked as a sleeper.

February 8, 1972: 9:22 a. m., request for information on stolen pickup. 9:27 a. m., report of drunk in public in front of local tavern. 1:11 p. m., dog complaint. 2:10 p. m., report of furniture removed from 2 cabins in Forks. 3:20 p. m., subject booked for defrauding an innkeeper.

February 9, 1972: Report of fight. 8:50 a. m., burglar alarm; unfounded. 10:55 a. m., report of obscene phone call. 11:15 a. m., report of car vandalism. 3:55 p. m., dog complaint. 2:50 p. m., subject booked as escapee from Oregon. 5:15 p. m., request for information on stolen vehicle. 8:30 p. m., attempt to locate. 9:30 p. m., complaint on obscene phone call.

12:36 p. m., report of dog being shot. 1:40 p. m., complaint of speeding car. 1:45 p. m., request for officer to be at Superior court. 3:32 p. m., request for information on parking ticket.

February 11, 1972: 8:25 a. m., family beef. 3 p. m., false fire alarm. 3:02 p. m., complaint of speeding. 3:25 p. m., report of broken water main. 6:10 p. m., complaint on smoke from burning trash. 6:40 p. m., complaint of obscene phone call. 10:30 p. m., drunk in public at local restaurant.

February 12, 1972: 12:17 a. m., fight in front of local restaurant. 12:20 a. m., subject booked for fighting in public. 12:25 a. m., subject booked for fighting in public. 12:30 a. m., subject booked for drunk in public. 2:47 a. m., subject booked for following too closely and defective equipment. 5:10 p. m., report of third degree assault. 6:01 p. m., request to see if prisoner could be released on personal recognition. 6:25 p. m.,

request for patrolman at high school dance. 11:38 p. m., request for information on curfew.

February 13, 1972: 12:07 a. m., 5 open windows found at local business; owner notified. 12:37 a. m., fight at local bar. 4:58 p. m., request for impound of auto by Clallam County. 8:05 p. m., request for information on warrant for local subject. 10:25 p. m., dog complaint.

February 14, 1972: 10:26 a. m., false fire alarm. 12:37 p. m., family beef; 1:51 p. m., report of suspicious persons at Ford Park. 2:50 p. m., request for tow truck at car-ruck accident by Clallam County.

**Six generations
of
'double trouble'**

The stork has been quite busy delivering twins in the Hamby generations. "The first one I recall having twins," said Mrs. Arthur Hamby, "was

my great-grandmother, Mrs. Helen Paul, who had twin boys." Next down the line was Mrs. Hamby's grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Watson, who also had twins, a boy and a girl. "My mother, Mrs. Zelpha Britton, gave birth to a twin boy and girl," said Mrs. Hamby, "and then it was my turn and I had twin girls, Rita and Leta." Believe it or not, Rita O'Keefe gave birth to twin girls, Janice and Judy. The boys born February 4 to Kathy and Lonnie Hamby were the sixth generation of twins. On Matt Sullivan's side there have been two sets of twins, and on Mrs. Sullivan's side, one set. Talk about population explosion!

WEDNESDAY: Pizzaburgers, macaroni salad, vegetable sticks, festival spice cake, milk.
THURSDAY: Chicken in gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, cranberry bread with butter, fruit jello, milk.
FRIDAY: Vegetable soup, grilled cheese or peanut butter sandwich, dessert, milk.

Sunglasses are valuable in winter as well as summer. Glare from new fallen snow is as intense as the glare on a sunny summer beach, advises the All-state Motor Club.

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**LUNCH
MENU**

February 21-25
MONDAY: Washington's birthday.
TUESDAY: Lasagna, seasoned green beans, hot muffins with butter, canned fruit, milk.

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**HEAR
MORE DANGEROUS
THAN A RIOT
by
Gerald W. Kirk**

Who, after 4 years of undercover work, testified before the House Internal Security in Washington D. C., on activities of the New Left.

**TUESDAY FEB. 22, 8 P.M.
MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM**

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EVERY DAY

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& 18th



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42 OZ. CAN
70¢

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CAULIFLOWER PER HEAD 39¢
PINK OR WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT
8 LB. BAGS 69¢

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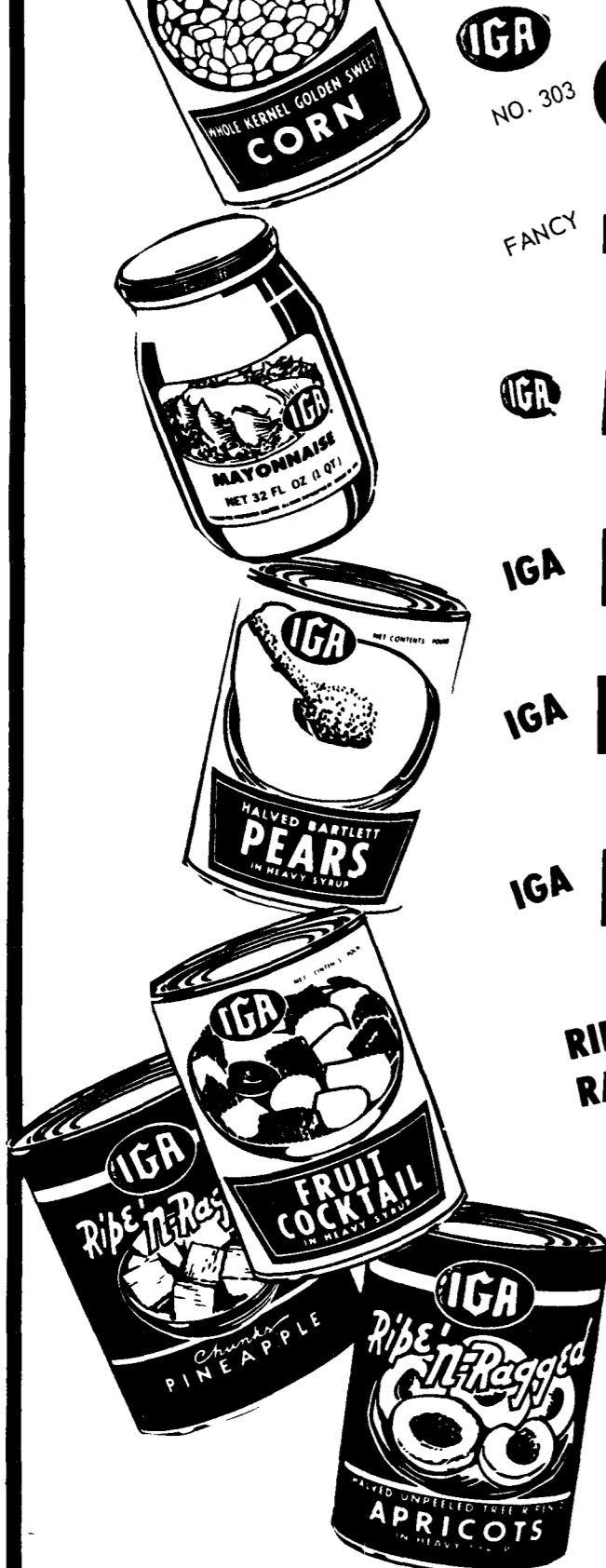
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