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SCHOOL BOARD

Mr. Hitchcock recommended accepting the resignations of John B. Hitchcock, Roy N. Mohondro, Pearl M. Jensen, and Susan W. Smith. He further recommended a special letter of appreciation being sent to Mrs. Jensen for her many years in the teaching profession and wishing her happiness in her retirement. He also recommended a letter be sent to Miss Smith offering congratulations and happiness in her forthcoming marriage. The Board accepted the resignations.

FACULTY UNDERTAKES CURRICULUM STUDY

Faculty members of the junior-senior high school, acting under authority granted to them by the Board of Education, have undertaken a study of the educational program now being offered in the local junior-senior high school in an effort to make the course of

study more relevant to students and in an effort to individualize instruction. Faculty members point out that over 75% of our graduates will not attend college; yet, most of the courses we offer in the high school are oriented toward college preparation. Teachers also point out that with the doubling of man's knowledge during the past ten years, new courses need to be added for the academic talented student. A faculty spokesman said that it is the hope of local teachers that enough community interest in this study can be mustered in order that community members can participate in this study. Gene Coate, local principal, stated that any community member who is willing to participate in this study may become involved merely by contacting him by phone or in person. The principal's office phone number is 374-6262. His home telephone number is 374-6381.

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GROUP ELECTS
 Mr. and Mrs. Chic Dyer, State Directors for Child Evangelism Fellowship, met at 2:30 Sunday afternoon,

February 27, with the Olympic Peninsula Committee at the William Rich home. The purpose was to work with State Directors and engage a full time director for the Clallam and Jefferson County area. Those attending with the Forks director, Mr. Rich, were: Edward Malinston, Bill Tubbs, Don Mellison, Willy Self, and Mrs. Gerald Miles.

Elected officers were: Don Mellison, chairman; Willy Self, vice chairman; Edward Malinston, secretary; and Mrs. Gerald Miles, treasurer.

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Rainfall total through February 27, 1972, 30.26 inches.

Forks Forum

STUDENTS VISIT OLYMPIA



Twenty-six Social Studies students from Forks High School recently visited the Washington State Capitol in Olympia for a day. The student group was sponsored by State Representative Paul H. Conner (Clallam, Mason, Jefferson) and guided by Richard Wahlgren Jr., a legislative intern from the University of Washington. Mr. Ross Jones of Forks High School assisted in arranging the student tour, and Mr. Mike Daniels of Forks Junior High accompanied the group to Olympia. Representative Conner remarked that "Student visitations to the Capitol provide a valuable educational supplement to classroom governmental studies."

The student group began their tour of the Capitol by sitting in the House of Representatives galleries and listening to debate concerning the legislative issues. After the morning session recessed, the students met with Representative Conner and Representative Charles Savage (Clallam, Mason, Jefferson) to ask questions concerning the State Legislature. Representatives Conner and Savage also gave the students a tour of the House of Representatives floor. Representative Conner explained the procedures of the House, and explained how the electric roll call system operates.

A tour of the Senate and the Capitol building followed, and then the students gathered

in the House of Representatives Office Building for a mock legislative session. The mock session was designed to offer the students first-hand experience with the legislative process. The student representatives considered bill concerning automobile and highway safety, oil spills in Washington's

waters, educational financing, bicycle lanes, and hitchhiking. Richard Wahlgren and Mr. Daniels directed the session, and Representative Conner stopped by to offer assistance and to answer questions. After the mock session, the students were given

free time to follow their own interests. Many students sat in the House and Senate galleries again, while others chose to walk through the Capitol once more.

The following students from Forks High School participated in the tour of the Capitol: Norine Hillstrom, Pidi Dugas, Robin Roberts, Robin Klahn, Linda Shearer, Tim Anderson, Louis Reaume, Bill Brager, Sue Howell, Richard Loomis, Farrell Thomas, Hugh Ford, Ann Sinnema, Tom Hunt, Ruth Stohl, Kevin Hinchey, Kathy Rooks, Karen Liles, Debbie Wymer, Sam Plumley, Melodie Klahn, Kay Baron, Lynn Louis, Karen Gaydeski, Jerry Beebe, and Jeff McReynolds.

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

The Town Council met on Monday, February 28, 1972, in the Council Chambers. Despite the pouring rain and high winds, a few visitors were on hand. First order of business was a request for water connection for the Perry Dunan subdivision. A question arose as to the size of the water main and the installation of fire hydrants. Further checks will be made.

County Commissioner D.J. Culkins was on hand with business for the council. He asked co-operation from the Town of Forks in regard to a sanitary disposal area east of the dump on Bogachiel Way. It seems the septic tank pumps, or more affectionately "Honey Wagons", have been dumping their waste in not so appropriate places. The County has designated an area, the above mentioned, and there and only there will the septic tank pumps rid themselves of their offensive loads. The area will soon be cleared and readied. The completion will be made public and signs will be posted. The Council voted on and approved the sum of \$200.00 to be used to help the project along. This is for health's sake and will benefit all.

The Democratic precinct caucuses will be held Tuesday, March 7, at 8 p. m. at the following places: Precincts Forks 1 and 3 will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Lingvall. Forks 2 will be held at the home of Lawrence Soderlund. Bogachiel will be held at

If dogs are picked up in the Town of Forks and the outlying areas, will the Clallam County Humane Society come out and get them? The County funded Sekiu and the Clallam Bay area for sewage disposal; would they do the same for those areas just out of Forks? Mr. Calkins said he would look into both these issues. The Council approved a building permit for John R. Lohmeis; house, \$10,000.00, in Calawah Park.

The Forks dog pound is in full swing in the capable hands of John Simons. John is set up at the airport. He has two 5' X 10' runs, and two holding pens are in the office. The Council is looking into the possibility of a tranquilizer gun (pistol) for the elusive renegades. John would like everyone to understand one important fact. Just because your dog has a 1971 dog license, he cannot legally run around loose. If you consider your pet as part of the family, then show a little consideration; they stick by you no matter what shape you're in.

Plan to attend the next Council meeting on Monday, March 13, at 7:30 p. m. Remember, if you feel there's a community problem, your neighbor can't help you but the Council will try.

MEETING NOTICE

The Republican precinct caucuses will be held March 7, 1972, at 8 p. m. at the following places: Forks #1, Ron James residence; Forks #2, Ron Shearer residence; Forks #3, Jon Erickson residence; Sun, Joe Morrison residence; Bogachiel, Larry Klahn residence; Tyee, Ted Spoelstra residence; Beaver, Art Munson residence and Quillayute Prairie, Roy Parker residence. If you do not know which precinct you reside in, please call Art Munson, 327-8381.

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Quillayute will be held at the home of Darel Maxfield.

Sun will be held at the home of Tom Mansfield.

Beaver and Tyee will be held at the home of James Scarlett.

LaPush will be held at the home of Earl Penn.

All persons willing to declare themselves Democrats, whose legal residence is in these precincts, are invited to attend. This also includes 18-year-olds. Those individuals who are not qualified to register to vote because of residence, age or citizenship are allowed to participate in the platform discussion.

Notice

A reminder of public meetings on the management direction for 13 undeveloped areas on the Olympic National Forest was issued today by the Forest Supervisor, Wynne M. Maule.

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, 1214 East 4th on Saturday, March 4, beginning at 1 p. m. and in Port Angeles, Washington at Olympic National Park Pioneer 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.

Written statements will be accepted by the Forest Supervisor, Federal Building, Olympia, Washington 98501 until April 30, 1972.

Maps and a brief description of each area are available at the Forest Supervisor's Office.



	H	L	P
Feb. 21	48	32	1.05
Feb. 22	47	31	.41
Feb. 23	47	32	.12
Feb. 24	47	31	.14
Feb. 25	40	36	.29
Feb. 26	46	35	.90
Feb. 27	51	39	3.23

Weather report courtesy of Quillayute Weather Service.

CHURCH NOTES

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.
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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 Klinkenberg, pastor
 Phone 374-5762

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SUNDAY
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 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.

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 7:00 p. m. -----Evening Worship
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 Dorcas Missionary Society
 THURSDAYS
 7:30 p. m. Midweek Bible and Prayer
 Pastor Donald Beattie
 Phone 374-6395

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

I would like to appeal to the people of Forks and its surrounding area to help in getting some action in regard to the road which takes us to Port Angeles. This road is in deplorable condition and has been for some time. I think that we are entitled to much more than we have at the present time since our logging industry brings quite a substantial amount of money to the Olympic Peninsula as well as to the State of Washington.

You logging truck drivers, I am sure, are aware of the fact that you pay quite a large amount of money for the privilege of using Highway 101. But in return, you are getting nothing for your money and time except a rugged ride, which is inexcusable when you look at the fine highways and freeways in less heavily populated parts of our State.

If everyone would get involved and write a letter either to Senator Sandison, who happens to be on the Highway Committee, or to Mr. George Andrews, Director of Highways in Olympia, or to Mr. Ralph Keslake, or to all three of these men, I am sure that we could get something done.

I have no idea if any of these men are aware of our situation, but I do believe that it is our duty to make them aware of it if we truly believe that we are entitled to much better conditions. And I am sure that we do. Please write and help to remedy our situation. Let's not settle for just another year of patch jobs but rather a complete resurface of this highway.

Sincerely, Mrs. James A. Edwards Star Route 1, Box 51 Forks, Washington 98331 Editor,

I like to write a letter to the Forks Forum and tell people

about everything we do in Girl Scouts. The troop I belong to is Cadette Troop 1098 and our leaders are Mrs. Bolin, Mrs. Bishop and Cheryl Bolin. Since we started in the fall, we have been having a ball. For a Christmas party at the Sportsman's Club, our troop worked on decorations and made invitations. We also put on several skits.

Since the first of the year, we have been working on our social-dependability challenge preps, which is one of four challenges needed to pass to "first class". Three of the girls finished the requirements needed to pass the challenge. The girls are Linda Woody, Lori Bolin and Cheryl Bishop. The challenge was to plan, prepare and serve a "hobo" dinner, but they could not use plates, silverware, etc. All girls helped put on skits and everyone had fun.

We are planning a trip to Mora. We will cook our lunch over an open fire and work on the scout zone on nature, and also go beachcombing. Any girls (12-15) who like to have fun and would like to join us, call 374-6456 or 374-5847.

Cheryl Bishop Forks, Washington

LETTER OF RESIGNATION

Board of Directors Quillayute Valley School District No. 402 Forks, Washington 98331 Attn: Lorraine P. Klahn, Chairman Gentlemen:

Your request that I submit my resignation as superintendent of schools is hereby acknowledged. Your belief that such action is in the best interests of the district is noted.

Please accept my resignation effective June 30, 1972.

I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation

tion to the many patrons who have supported me during my tenure and urge their continued support of my successor. Cordially yours, John B. Hitchcock

West End Demos to meet

The West End Democratic Club will meet Thursday, March 2, at the V. F. W. Hall at 8 p. m.

Rain can make driving more risky than snow. The changes that occur during snow are apparent to most drivers, but the hazards of rain, such as reduced visibility and traction, are not generally recognized as dangerous.

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MISC.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my sincere gratitude to Dr. Leibold and his staff for their excellent care during my recent illness. I also wish to thank my many friends for the flowers, cards and notes received while in both the Forks and Port Angeles hospitals. BRUNO SARNOWSKI

CARD OF THANKS A very sincere thank you, to all of my friends and relatives, who sent me such nice flowers, cards, and gifts, during my recent stay in the hospital. VI HINCHEN

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Appointed officers were: Linda Huson, Dawn Simmons, Willa Johnson, Leslie Raben, Shirley Stanley, Norma White, Carin Hinchon, Brenda Bryan, and Eve Fletcher. Courtesy officers are as follows: Sunshine, Linda Huson; jewel keeper, Brenda Bryan; Bible bearer, Willa Johnson; Forks Forum reporter, Carin Hinchon; and confidential reporter, Leslie Raben. The special music was cancelled because of road conditions. A reception followed the installation. The reception officers were: Guest book and programs, Debbie Goos; punch, Mrs. Russ Thomas; coffee, Mrs. Henry Halverson; and cake, Mrs. Don Rhyme. Reporter, Carin Hinchon

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CANINE AND EQUINE

By Sharon Clarke

I'm sure everyone has experienced the saddened heart I have today at one time or another; the feeling one gets upon the awareness that a dear old friend is gone. I hadn't seen him in, oh, I'd say 3 years now and it's just as well--because my deep rooted attachment is now coming out in pleasant memories of the good times we shared, instead of the heart rending had we been close recently.

His name was just plain Sandy. We dubbed him formally as Mr. Sandman, but a Sandy he really was. A solid chestnut Thoroughbred/Quarter Horse cross and a grandson of Man O' War.

My happiest young hours were spent on his back or by his side. He died of old age, with a vet's kind help, at 30 plus years. He was just plain tired.

In his youth he was raced as a stock horse and as we understood it, he was consistently running in the money. Sandy was as honest a horse as I probably will ever know. They don't come along too often. (Our Dandy is much the same disposition) never did he kick or bite or even lay his ears back in threat.

He taught me how to ride bareback. Under saddle he was a whole hunk of horse with lots of action, but when I first started trying my luck at bareback riding, he seemed to sense my insecurity and adjusted himself to my capabilities. Many a time I would have fallen if he hadn't slowed or stopped of his own accord when he felt my balance going.

I showed him but once when I was about 12 in a Western pleasure class--my very first

time in the show ring--and we took a first with no problem. We had a rapport--we understood each other--we communicated and this is something that overshadows all the professional training in the world.

When my son, Bobby, was 9 months old I took him riding with me on Sandy and again he sensed responsibility toward an insecure rider.

I remember the day we got caught in a swarm of bees. The most Sandy did was bounce and dance a bit until we were clear of these undesirables. Why he didn't become unglued is beyond me because he was completely covered with large welts. They didn't miss a spot. I only had 2 stings.

My mother is one of these unfortunate people who is born with a deep fear of animals. Sandy was a solid 15.3 hands tall and yet my mother would approach him with confidence he would be gentle. It never ceased to amaze me how careful he was with her; not moving a hoof or doing anything quickly which might frighten the lady. His usual manner around those of us who had no fear was to do everything with a rush. With mother he would gently take offerings of carrot or sugar from her timid hand, almost as if he knew that to frighten her would mean no more treats from that source.

One day I somehow got her to climb into the saddle and that was the topper. He moved not a hair while she got on, and as I led him around you'd swear he was walking on eggs! As soon as I started mounting, immediately after this, he was all show again, dancing and full of animation.

Then there were the summer days when we'd pack a picnic lunch and ride all day. Sandy would eat the strangest things for a horse, and you had to share or he'd be in your lap. Or the days he felt he'd worked hard enough and phony a limp so we would turn and head for the barn

feeling sorry for him. There were the days when he swelled up with mud fever and needed daily ankle soaking, never fighting the fall-de-rall of feet in buckets of solution, sponging and ointment applications.

Sandy was the ideal pleasure horse--willing, aware, happy-go-lucky attitude, easy gaited, responsive, never got rattled over anything, --a pure joy to ride.

No one can tell me horses are dumb and expect me to believe it after living experiences with such as Sandy. There are so many things about just this one horse, I could write a novel. He was a dear friend who cheered me up when I was down (many tears have been shed into his mane), and who made any day I spent with him that much brighter; one of those friends whose memory will forever be a cherished part of my life. I will always be grateful to his mistress for allowing me to have been so close to such an animal. It was an honor. I will miss Sandy.

4-H NEWS

The last meeting of the 4-H Scorpions was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Anderson. President Brian Borde opened the meeting. The 4-H pledge was led by Kevin Miller and the pledge of allegiance was led by Brad Hanson. The roll call for the day was "What is your favorite subject in school?" Members discussed what they have recently done

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on their individual projects.

Ron Archer, from another 4-H club, demonstrated small motors and told about motor exhibits for the 4-H fair.

The meeting the previous week was held at Kevin Miller's farm. Kevin gave a demonstration on his calf. The calf's name is Tomo. He was named after a lawn mower. The calf's mother died so Kevin is bottle feeding him.

Reporter,
Jeff Haberman

Log export volume up

A total of 704.3 million board feet of softwood logs, Scribner scale, was exported from all ownerships in Washington, Oregon, northern California, and Alaska in fourth quarter of 1971, according to research Economist David Darr of the U.S. Forest Service,

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SCHOOL BOARD

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of Quillayute Valley School District No. 402 was held February 17, 1972, in the High School Library. All directors were present.

Question of teachers searching students to see if they have knives was again discussed. Generally speaking it is against a person's rights to search without absolute knowledge that you will find what you are looking for. Mr. Hum requested Mr. Hitchcock to get a ruling from the prosecuting attorney. Mr. Coate said he would need the child's permission and then the parents' to make a search according to rules from the State Superintendent's office on the rights of students.

Mr. Coate distributed copies of the proposed new POLICY under SECTION VII of Part XIV Student Rules and Regulations, 14.7.4. This would be in addition to existing policy. Proposal reads as follows:

To: Mr. John Hitchcock, Superintendent of Schools; members, Board of Education From: Gene Coate Re: Senior Skip day. Recommendation of adoption of following policy:

Section VII of Part XIV Student Rules and Regulations 14.7.4. Picnics and Parties No picnics, parties or dances away from school premises are sponsored by the senior high school.

Exception to the above is the annual senior day which is a school sponsored event whose only participants are the seniors and the official chaperones.

Unauthorized parties known as "skip days" on the part of members of the senior class will not be tolerated. Those participating in "skip days" shall not be permitted to participate commencement exercises; also students participating in "skip days" shall not be permitted to receive their high school diploma until they have spent triple the time such participation has caused said participants to be absent from their regular classes.

The Board accepted the amendment as presented. There was some discussion as to the Board's authority to refuse to give a student his diploma if he has earned it scholastically. The Board will check further with prosecuting attorney. The Board has the right to make reasonable rules for graduation.

Mr. Coate submitted his recommendation for policy change under section III of Part XIV attendance, absence and tardiness, 14.3.1. This policy does not attempt to tell parents what they can take their students out of school for.

Policy change reads as follows:

To: Mr. John Hitchcock, Superintendent of Schools Members Board of Education. From: Eugene Coate Subject: Change in attendance policy.

Following policy change is recommended for your approval. The following policy would replace Section III of Part XIV attendance, absence and tardiness.

Section III of Part XIV Attendance, Absence and Tardiness 14.3.1 attendance regulations and policies.

A. Good school attendance is compulsory. Daily attendance is essential to successful high school study and graduation. Students who do not attend school regularly must suffer the consequences of poor performance in school and low grades.

B. Those students who have poor attendance records---verified illness excepted---will be considered truant and will be subject to disciplinary action. Suspension, detention, or, in extreme cases, expulsion is recommended.

C. Admission slips must be picked up from first period teachers before returning to class after an absence. All work missed during an absence must be made up and must meet the requirements of the individual teachers. It is the responsibility of the student to obtain assignments from their teachers.

D. Tardiness to class cannot be tolerated. Disciplinary action will be taken against those students who are habitually tardy to classes. Detention, suspension and, in extreme cases, expulsion is recommended.

E. Permission to leave for appointments must be made in advance. Written notice from a parent or guardian is required. When leaving the campus before the end of the school day, the student must sign out in the office.

F. A student who has been absent in the morning and returns at noon must first check in at the office.

G. A student having been absent from school must bring a note from parents stating the reason for said absence in order to be readmitted to class.

The proposed transportation policy was presented to the Board. The Board tabled action on the policy until the next regular Board meeting. The Board directed copies of the proposed policy be given the papers for publication so the community may read and discuss it before final action is taken. If there are any recommendations they should be brought to the next Board meeting. Proposed policy reads as follows:

PROPOSED TRANSPORTATION POLICY

I. GENERAL

It is the intent of the Board of Directors to comply with the letter and spirit of those laws of the State of Washington and those regulations of the State Board of Education which deal with school bus transportation (copies of existing laws and regulations are a part of this section by attachment).

II. PERSONNEL

A. Employment Practices--These are clarified under the Classified Employee Policy Statement.

B. Training requirements--those required by law.

1. Personal driving examination by Bus Supervisor.

C. Duties and Responsibilities.

1. Bus Drivers

a. Laws and regulations which pertain should be cited.

b. Should be thoroughly familiar with latest edition of SPI's Driver Handbook (particular reference to section on Pupil Management).

c. Assignment of seats.

d. Submission of route maps showing location and grade level of each child.

e. Directly responsible to Bus Supervisor.

2. Bus Supervisor.

a. Bus checking (fuel, oil, water, etc.)

b. Cleaning, washing, and minor repairs.

c. Servicing and mechanical responsibilities.

d. Warm-up at the barns.

e. Substitute driving (paid beyond regular day at top driver's rate).

f. Management--reports, assignment of extra-curricular trip drivers (team, extra hazardous, and other trips), breakdowns, route changes, directly responsible to superintendent.

3. Administration

a. Superintendent's responsibilities--reports, radio announcements, other communications.

b. Principals' responsibilities--discipline, suspension, communications.

III. PUPIL RESPONSIBILITIES

A. Laws and Regulations which apply should be cited (and refer to attachments).

B. District Requirements.

1. Students will be assigned seats on regular bus runs and be expected to sit therein.

2. Suspension from bus riding privileges (not from school attendance) for continued violation of rules and regulations.

C. Participants in Activities.

1. Must ride with group, or

2. If not in conflict with WIAA or Olympic League Rules and Regulations, student may be released to ride with parent or parent of classmate upon

receipt of written request from parent in advance.

3. Participants will be under direct supervision of school--chaperones must be faculty members or other adults approved by principal in charge.

IV. BUS PURCHASING

A. Replacement Policy--It is the intent of the Board to replace or add one piece of equipment each year provided money is available.

B. Specifications--prepared jointly by Superintendent, Transportation Supervisor and School Mechanic for approval by Board.

C. Call for Bids.

D. Contract granted to lowest and/or best bidder at discretion of Board of Directors.

V. LOCAL RULES AND REGULATIONS

A. Guidelines for establishment of bus routes (we must all understand that bus routes are re-established each September after the start of school when we know where the children to be served live--routes do not carry over from year to year, although they may remain much the same).

1. Out-of-town runs--a distance of one mile and seven or more students would be reason for a bus stop or run off the highway if other provisions such as safety requirements and road conditions are met.

2. State Law requires transportation be provided for all students who live two or more miles distant from school or two or more miles from established bus runs. It further provides that "in-lieu" of "contract" payments will be made when, in the best judgment of the directors, regular bus transportation should not be provided.

3. It is the policy of the Board to encourage in-lieu and contract runs.

B. Field and Extra-Curricular Trips (extent to which they should be allowed or approved).

1. Primary level.

2. Intermediate level.

3. Secondary level.

a. Spectator (self support by law)--currently allow 100+ miles, except State tournaments.

b. Team--district pays bus mileage--A, S, B, reimburse district for driver's wages.

c. Classroom subject area--(district supported) staff submit request each fall.

4. Procedures for establishing trips:

a. Written request in advance through principals.

b. Ten days in advance of trip.

c. Trip tickets--bridge and ferry books--responsibility of staff in charge to see all forms ready before trip.

C. Contract and In-lieu transportation--rate to be \$3.00

per hour of driving plus mileage. (Would be covered under school insurance after passing vehicle inspection).

D. Bus Use by Other Groups or Organizations.

1. Natural emergency situations--(see attachment form).

2. Cooperative operations with youth oriented groups (Little League, Swimming programs, 4-H, etc.) at current rate/mileage plus driver, bridge and ferry costs.

E. General Items

1. Policy regarding breakdowns--driver paid at his hourly rate for staying with bus.

2. Possibility that parents could purchase materials and school shop classes would construct waiting sheds for bus riders. Responsibility of parents to secure right-of-ways and erecting same.

Mr. Coate presented a change in student vehicle policy, 14.7.1 Bicycles and Motor Driven Vehicles, be substituted for the present policy. The Board adopted the policy which reads as follows:

To: Mr. Hitchcock and members, Board of Education. From: Gene Coate Subject: Change in student vehicle policy.

It is recommended that the following policy relating to student vehicles be substituted for the present policy.

14.7.1 Bicycles and Motor Driven Vehicles:

A. Students who ride bicycles to school must place them in the area designated by the principal. Bicycles shall not be used during the regular school day except as permitted by the principal.

B. Students who drive motor driven vehicles to school will observe the following policy: Motor vehicles must be registered with the high school principal's office, prior to vehicle being driver to school. Vehicles are to be used for transportation between home and school only unless written special permission for other use is obtained from the principal. Vehicles may not be operated at noontime or during the regular school day without permission in writing from the principal. Passengers may not be carried by student drivers in their vehicles without written permission from the parents of both the driver and the passengers.

C. Violation of these rules will result in disciplinary action being taken. Detention, suspension, and in flagrant cases, expulsion is recommended. Students may also lose their school driving privileges as a result of violating these policies.

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LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of all timber bounded by sale area boundary tags, roads, and logged areas comprising approximately 101,000 board feet of hemlock on part: SE1/4 SE1/4 of Sec. 16 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 \$2,474.50.

On or before March 13, 1972, at 10:00 a. m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$247.45 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 the 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 1 mile 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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BERT L. COLE
Commissioner of Public Lands
Publish: Thursday, March 2, 1972, in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.

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LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of all salvage material on previously logged area comprising approximately 5,000 board feet of cedar on part: SW1/4 SE1/4 of Sec. 34 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 \$150.00

On or before March 13, 1972, at 10:00 a. m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$15.00 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 June 3, 1972. Located approximately 16 miles by road south of Forks.

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CASH SALE

Forest products will be sold on cash basis. Minimum acceptable bid will be \$210.00.

On or before March 13, 1972, at 10:00 a. m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$21.00 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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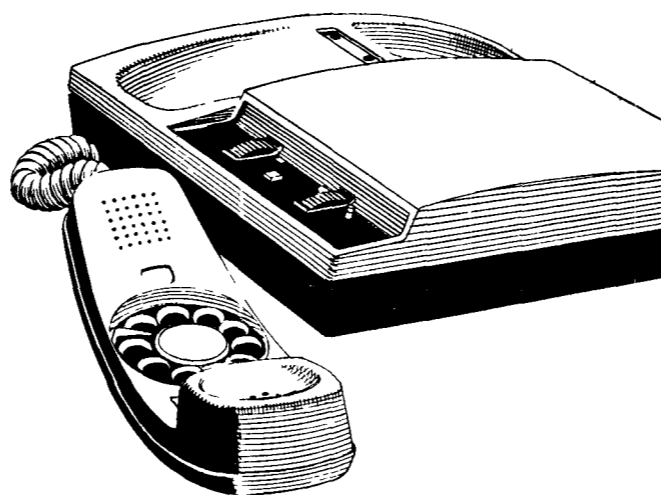
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TRAIL RIDERS

by Barbara King

This has been a wonderful winter... maybe typical is a better choice of words. You people who have no horses or livestock (and I understand a few of you who read my humble efforts, fall in that category) just don't know what you are missing. I usually try to tell only the pleasant and fun side of being an animal owner, but this is the real everyday side of it.

Our day starts a little later than most people who own animals because Glenn works a night shift. Before we even have breakfast, the animals have theirs. Glenn heads for the old barn; waiting for him are 11 head of horses and 14 head of cattle. Most of these, in fact all but 2, get only hay. They are all what we call easy keepers; they stay in very nice condition without grain. Now you would think that only having to throw down bales of hay is pretty easy, but somehow opening those bales with frozen fingers isn't as easy as it sounds. Of course, when it freezes, you always have to make an attempt to thaw out the water in the barn, much easier than carrying the water from the creek by bucketsful to the animals kept in stalls.

Meanwhile, over at the new barn, I'm dishing up for the hard keepers and the brood-

mares. That doesn't sound too hard. It's not, really, when you don't have on 2 pairs of everything. Really, it is the 2 pairs of gloves that foul me up. You see, all of the horses in the new barn are on special diets. Each one gets a different amount of grain, some different types, and all get vitamins or a conditioner of some type. Some get different types of hay. All you have to do is remember who gets what. Scooping the grain into all the buckets isn't too hard, but getting the measuring spoon (for the vitamins) and White Ox work gloves coordinated, is a different story. Somehow, with a lot of fumbling around, the job gets done.

While I've been starving them, all of these big barn pets have been stamping, twanging wires, talking softly at first, then QUITE LOUDLY, telling me what they are going through. I really try to hurry, it is just those gloves. Finally the big moment arrives: I'm actually entering the stalls with the chow. Now entering a stall with 1,000 pounds of hungry horse flesh can be an experience! I have one lady in the crowd; she welcomes me with soft calls to come in and waits quietly in a corner for me to empty the bucket in her dish and then waits until I leave the stall before she eats. Her daughter, however, has to have at least one bite to be chewing before I can put hers in the dish. Across from these two are two geldings in one stall. I open the door with caution or one may run me

down. I take one out to a pen outside the barn and leave him there with his bucket. I limp back into the barn, because my left foot somehow didn't get out from under his in time. Gelding number two is so glad to see me that he rushes me at the door and steps on my other foot. The next mare pushes my arm from behind so that I pour faster (this accounts for a little waste). One stud colt is very nice to me, gets out of my way as I come in, lets me do my thing and ignores me completely from then on. The other stud colt is a little sneaky. His specialty is to catch me off guard, then slam his body into me crushing me in the manger.

By the time Glenn reaches the new barn, everyone is happily munching. I am busy handing out the hay, and Glenn starts the watering, which means trips to the creek with the buckets; the water is frozen up here, too. By this time they are all through with their grain and ready to go outside for the day. Now we begin to dish up for night feedings and prepare their stalls. This chore accomplished, the scene shifts to the broodmare pasture next to the house. Armed with buckets of goodies for them, we climb over the fence and are escorted to their shed. Most of the time they follow us into the shed and their stalls. (Sometimes they follow right on our heels with their feet.) Ah, the chores are done, except for our two

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4-H NEWS

Members of the Handy Dandies held a corsage workshop at their February 10 meeting. Working with and showing the girls how to make corsages from dried materials were Mrs. Warren Paul and Mrs. Vester Sexton from the Bogachiel Garden Club. The girls each made a corsage to take home.

At the February 24 meeting, members discussed knowing packaging when shopping such as cake mixes, instant potatoes and other packaged items. Several changed projects.

The next meeting will be held March 8.

WHAT'S COOKING IN MICKEY HODGES' KITCHEN?



One of Mickey Hodges' favorite recipes is Succotash. It's an old recipe she inherited from her mother-in-law along with her husband, Don. You know that old saying, "The way to a man's heart is"

SUCCOTASH:
Take a picnic ham, boil it until the bone can be removed, add fresh cut string beans, fresh cut corn off the cob, fresh shall beans. All onion, salt and pepper to taste and continue to boil until the vegetables are done. It's a whole meal in one.

Mickey was born in Canada but spent most of her years in Seattle until 1950 when she moved to Forks with her husband, Don.

She has worked as a cook at different places. For ten years she cooked for the Department of Natural Resources. "I even got an award to prove it," said Mickey. She loves cooking and also cooked for Thelma Hardy at the Andlers. When Fay and Save opened their coffee shop in 1965, she did the cooking there for a couple of years. At present time she is working as a waitress at Clark's Vagabond.

She is a member of the Rebekahs, and among her hobbies is keeping scrapbooks. "Don't forget to tell about your cats," reminded Don. "She adopts every stray cat that comes to the house." "Right now we only have . . ." says Mickey, "but we'll have more in the spring."

The hobby she spends most of her time at is making rag dolls, big ones and little ones, and gives them away for birthday or Christmas presents or takes orders.

Mickey lives with her husband at 167 A St. N.W., has raised one daughter and eight foster and stepdaughters who are all married and away from home.

LEGAL NOTICE


Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of Quillayute Valley School District No. 402, Forks, Washington, will open sealed bids on a used 1970 four-door Chevrolet station wagon at its regular meeting, March 16, 1972, to be held in the High School Library at 8 p.m.

Further details and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent and the car can be seen in back of the maintenance shop.

The board reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.


For the Board of Directors
John B. Hitchcock
Superintendent
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In and Around Town

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell returned recently after a 5-week vacation trip which took them through Washington, Oregon, California and Arizona. They did a lot of sight-seeing, taking the by-way not the highway. In Apache Junction they visited Melvin and Lucille Ford, made a tour down to Douglas, then back up to Roosevelt Dam and spent another week in Apache Junction with the cords. In Thousand Palms, the Campbells enjoyed a couple hours chatting with Ruth and Brian Pitts, who also were vacationing there. Kate and George visited relatives in San Diego and Los Angeles. In Paradise Valley, George visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dobson, former Port Angeles residents, while Kate was recuperating from the flu. They headed back home through Death Valley and spent one night in Eugene, Oregon, with Kate's niece. On Whidby Island, the Campbells visited their daughter Edie, and Jim and Mary Wallace for three days, before returning home.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dick Boury and family over the George Washington weekend were his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Boury, and his sister, Mrs. Ed Shuchman, and son John of Mount Vernon. Earlier during the month, the Bourys had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nelles of Concrete.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Penn went to Ocean Shores for the wedding of Mrs. Penn's daughter February 12. The wedding was held in the Calhoun Church Lutheran Chapel with a reception for 50 people.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hodges had as their guests over the weekend holiday her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beattie from Seattle. Sunday evening they all went to the Charles Palmers for an enjoyable visit with Mrs. Beattie's longtime friends.

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S REQUEST

Twelve-year-old David Latham of Des Moines, Iowa is typical of approximately 250 school children who write to Olympia each week asking for information on Washington State for History assignments - with perhaps one exception: he is a little more blunt in his correspondence.

His letter this week contained but one sentence and it read: "Send me all the junk you have on Washington State."

Mrs. Paul Ingvall, 374-3302

Responding to letters from school children outside of the state is one of the duties of the Department of Commerce and Economic Development, and a sizable one when you consider that the state agency receives about 45,000 of these letters annually, to say nothing of an equally large amount from adults asking for vacation information.

You can't get that many letters, of course, without running into some that can brighten the day with a chuckle or two. Here are some examples:

Fifth-grader Mark Ott of Baton Rouge, La., asked for some pamphlets on the state and then concluded his letter with the remarks, "I would also like the weather for one month."

Gary De Angelis, another fifth-grader from Rochester, N.Y., asked that he be sent some information on sports teams in the state, "such as the Senators, Redskins, and SuperSonics."

Eleven-year-old Sherry Johnson of Ware Shoals, S.C., specifically requested that she be sent "the author of the Washington State song."

Somewhat poignant was a letter from Renee Pair, of Austin, Tex. She wrote, "I am a fifth grader and a desperate girl. Please send me some information on your state."

Diane Ballard of Freeport, Ill. showed in a letter that she knew one of Washington's principal products. She said, "Please send me a sample of pulp. If it is not possible, don't worry about it."

Alice Meralci, a student from Lovena, Mich. requested a Washington State flag, "with all the information about the state on it."

Steve Clifton, a fourth-grader from Greensboro, N.C., wrote: "I hear it's like heaven out there. I was hoping you would put me there by sending information. . . ."

One thing you can say about school children, though. They don't seem to be nearly as confused as adults are about the difference between Washington State and the nation's capital, Washington, D.C.

Norma Nelson, supervisor of the Commerce department's mailing section, reports that a week never goes by without three or four letters from people stating that they plan to visit the state and while here would like to tour the White House and see President Kennedy's grave.

"Oddly enough," Mrs. Nelson said, "most of these people also say they want to visit Mt. Rainier and other well-known vacation spots in our state."

USE THE WANT ADS. THEY GET RESULTS.

DUNCAN-PRINE WED



Betty Jean Duncan became the bride of Ivan E. Prine February 5 at the Congregational Church in Forks. Pastor Howard Srockman performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of 140 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Duncan, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Prine, Sr. of Petersburg, Ohio.

Baskets of pink and white gladioli decorated the sanctuary, white candles burned in candelabras at the altar, and bows in pink, plum and burgandy marked the pews.

Mrs. Linda Roening sang "One Hand, One Heart" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length gown of satin peau with full length sleeves of lace, trimmed in seed pearls. The full train was edged in lace, and seed pearls accented the caplet to which a short veil was attached. She carried a white orchid, with a pink bow on a white Bible.

Miss Vicki Duncan was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of hot pink velvet, bridesmaids were Jean Bumgarner, Leone

Lodholm and Diane Duncan, sister of the bride. All attendants wore identical gowns in plum or burgandy, and carried a stock of pink gladioli trimmed with fern and pink ribbons. Flower girls were Wendy Ridgeway and Tami Bumgarner. Candle lighters were Lonnie Kennedy and John Bumgarner and ring bearer Tami Ridgeway and Tommy Bumgarner.

Mrs. Duncan wore a street length dress of blue chiffon and a corsage of pink carnations and rosebuds.

Best man was Larry Bumgarner. Ushers were Dave Connerly and Ed Goskey from Forks, M.A. Ridgeway of Port Townsend and Pat Roening of Port Angeles.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall which was decorated with baskets of white and purple nouns.

Mrs. June James and Mrs. Alice Simonson poured, Mrs. Ethel Becker led the punch and Mrs. Flora Lynch cut the cake. Mrs. Harriet Musick was in charge of the guestbook. Mrs. Pat Aanderud, Mrs. M.A. Ridgeway and Miss Madeleine Becker tended the gift table.

For her going-away costume, the new Mrs. Prine wore a red printed jersey dress with hot pants and a corsage of rosebuds.

The newlyweds are now at home at Apt. 6, 400 West 20th St., Long Beach, California.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Becker and family of Port Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Ridgeway of Port Townsend, Pat Roening of Port Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mason of Aberdeen and Roger Strandstrom of Stanwood.

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Sunset Highlites

By Fred Jarvis

Seems like the high winds we've had the past week blew most of the big scores out the window. The ones we have are pretty respectable, but not like they were.

Tuesday Afternoon had Pat Hammell (again?) at 192, Betty Bonds 186, Kathy Decker 180, and Billie Crist 489.

Gordon McCoy hit 210 in the Sunset League, Dick Streeter 207-572, and "Hot Hand" Harry Leffer 205.

Wilma Eggeseth and Sally Nagel at 191 for the Powder Puffs, Billie Crist 181-486, and Anita Bumgarner 181.

Floor Ovals: Billie Crist 182-498, Betty Blatter 179, and Mickey Nielsen 175.

Colleen Gagnon 172 on Thursday Afternoon, Patsi Hodges 172-487, Dorothy Barker 168.

Thursday Nite Women: Lora Rondeau 189, Marilea Coats 186, Billie Crist 180-513, Gladys Allen 180.

West End: Warren Paul (long time no see, Warren) 201-556, Jim Hjeltneseth 190, Ves Sexton 189.

Friday Nite Mixed: Duke Streeter the big gun at 201-640, Jean Streeter 188-518, Billie Crist 182.

Saturday Nite Monte Carlo: Had a shot at the Jackpot, but blew it. Cloaked up, I guess.

Travelling League at Port Townsend: Duke Streeter 201-571, Darrell 213-588, John Nagel 212-572.

Sunday Nite Mixed: Vern Rondeau 196, Jim Hjeltneseth 195-560, Leta Rondeau 201-492, Kay Whitehead 185.

Monday Doubles: Barb Allen 189, Kathy Decker 180-516.

Forks Prairie: Jerry Winn 204-548, John Nagel 218, Ken Holtz 182 with a 126 average, George Richardson 551, Fred Jarvis 565.

Don't forget the city tournament on the 11th and 12th, fellas. Entries close March 6th.

Boys of the week: Leta Rondeau 204, Jean Streeter 185, Jerry Winn 234, Duke Streeter 640.

OUTDOOR LORE

By Lonnie Archibald

CLOSED AREAS

Though upper areas of local rivers officially closed Tuesday, February 29th, most steelheaders hung up their poles last Saturday evening as streams rose and were non-fishable by Sunday morning. Lower rivers will remain open through April 30th, and you can bet local sportsmen will be out to cash in on the ironheads when rains cease and streams begin to clear. Larger steelhead were being taken prior to the past week's high water, and there will no doubt be several lunkers awaiting the steelheaders.

Local streams which are now closed are: The Bogachiel from the Highway 101 bridge to the Olympic National Park boundary; Calawah North Fork; Calawah South Fork; Calawah from Highway 101 bridge to the Forks; Goodman Creek; Mosquito Creek; Dickey; and Soleduck from lower Highway 101 bridge to the Olympic National Park boundary.

PALMER NEW MEMBER OF A.S.A.

Donald W. Palmer, Forks, Washington, has been accepted into the membership of the American Shorthorn Association, according to C. D. Swaffar, Executive Secretary. The American Shorthorn Association, with national offices in Omaha, Nebraska, registers, transfers and promotes Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn beef cattle.

This year the A.S.A. is observing its 100th anniversary.

FOR INFORMATION ON MEMORIAL CONTRIBUTIONS FOR FORKS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, CONTACT WILLARD PERRY, 374-6271.

FAREWELL TO A FAN

By Mike Westman

Mrs. Jerry Cash, you can relax, at least for the present. You may have heard the insidious rumor that beneath that abnoxious veneer, Michael K. D. Westman really is a warm-hearted, humble and gracious human being.

Yesterday, Westman wound up a long, loquacious stay in Forks, and the rumor remains unconfirmed.

The difference between the professional Westman, with a microphone pinned to his bib, and the private Mike at an informal gathering is indistinguishable to the naked eye.

Mike did not carry on a stilted conversation, he granted an audience, and undoubtedly to audience and audience.

Asking a question of Westman was like snedding a thirsty man with a Dixie cup to Niagara.

Unjustifiably, however, Spartans supporters have accused Westman of irreverence. Wrong. The man has a deep feeling for the poor souls who suffered through the junior-past basketball season as he did.

But he hath to suffer no more. Destiny calls, and Mike felt the need to persevere. In intimate conversation, Westman bears no ill feelings, which is more than I can say for much of the general populace, forgive them, sports-casters, for they know not what they do.

"To those who liked me, or at least saw my point of view, thanks. To the rest, well you can always plead insanity."

Realistically, Westman acknowledges that the special flair he brings to his "industry" -- overbearing knowledgeability imparted with oppressive disrespect -- may be a passing fad, some day to become tedious to the discerning sports fan.

"I may die in impoverished anonymity," Westman lamented, making it sound like an unreachible goal.

Somewhere, beyond the market, the pipe, the stylish dress, the elegant cologne, lies a Mike Westman with a

relentless grasp on the essence of show business.

Whatever Michael's epitaph on that inevitable day, the Westman headstone will not be engraved with "Impoverished."

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LOCAL SALES TAX

The first 1972 distribution of local sales tax revenues to cities and counties will be made this month in the amount of \$8,70 million. The total compares with \$7,5 million a year ago when fewer government units were in-line for the tax.

Forks' portion of the local sales tax was \$71,000.

LUNCH MENU

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

March 6-10

- MONDAY: Chili-mac, buttered peas, buttered bread, fruit, milk.
- TUESDAY: Ham burger gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, cookies, milk.
- WEDNESDAY: 1 or dogs, French fries, carrot & celery sticks, banana spice cake, milk.
- THURSDAY: Turkey & noodle casserole, buttered green beans, hot cherry muffins with butter, fruit jello, milk.
- FRIDAY: Split pea soup, tuna fish sandwich or peanut butter sandwich, dessert, milk.

HITCHCOCK'S GENERAL REPORT AND RECOMMENDATIONS

FINANCIAL CONDITION

The general (operation) fund of the district is in the best condition it has ever been in with approximately \$350,000 currently invested. There appears to be no need of a special levy -- barring a disaster -- at any time in the immediate future with continued prudent management. Income projections through 1976 are quite encouraging.

The building fund currently has \$65,000 invested and, after encumbrances have been settled, should have at least \$50,000 remaining. This isn't going to allow much building but certainly will allow for a good pre-planning effort.

The bond redemption fund is sound. Current investments total approximately \$125,000 which is about right for this time of year with \$822,000 in bonds outstanding.

1970 SPECIAL LEVY REPORT

Your attention is called to special levy financial statement mistakenly dated February 29, 1972. Please correct that date to read January 31, 1972.

You will observe that page one of the report is devoted to monies spent for instructional supplies and equipment. Further, you will note that this section has been over-spent and should therefore be considered completed.

Page two and three of this report deal with remodeling and building improvements. There are at least two areas where costs will exceed estimates by a considerable sum -- improved heating in the annex and stage remodeling in the high school. Estimated over-expenditure to accomplish these projects originally expected to be completed by special levy funds will approximate \$25,000. I therefore suggest that the Board of Directors authorize preparation and advertising for bids on the major items remaining. I further suggest that quotations be sought on the balance of projects to be completed and that the administration be authorized to proceed with all items under legal maximums allowed and that bids be secured on the balance. As much of this should be cleared up as is possible before the new superintendent arrives thus eliminating a possible milestone around his neck.

Further, I'd suggest that you proceed with the purchase of additional transportation equipment.

CURRICULUM

The major problems appear to be at the secondary level, but don't neglect the primary and intermediate levels -- their

inadequacies frequently contribute to the problems encountered at the secondary level.

Individualization of instruction is probably the key to most changes that will take place. The vocational program will have to be discussed at length, but limiting factors will become apparent all too soon.

Immediate attention needs to be given to space considerations necessary to possible changes as this is of the utmost importance to planning your building program and really should be known like yesterday if you are to provide facilities for the students of the district. Most of these will be obvious once consideration is begun.

GROWTH AND BUILDING PROGRAM

Expected growth will require a classroom and a half each of the next several years. Although growth at the elementary level has been falling off statewide, Forks is more than holding its own. The total school growth rate the past eight years has averaged 4.2% per year, but the future growth should average closer to 2.5% the next four or five years.

With continued growth, the need for more school housing is obvious. The decisions which must be reached in this regard should consider the following possible needs (not necessarily in the order of importance): bus garage, storage space, vocational complex, library and instructional materials center, auditorium with large and medium large group instruction areas, expanded physical education facilities, primary-intermediate-middle school complex with multipurpose, library and office space. Development of any one of several of these will make possible the development of other instructional space from freed space.

I would caution the Board and the Community to give no consideration to the temporary use of space. Temporary has a propensity for becoming permanent. Space which is inadequate and substandard today will be more so tomorrow.

STAFFING

Additional and deletions have to be made in staff to accommodate the changing needs and the changing financial abilities of the district. For 1972-73 the following needs are apparent: full-time vice-principal for junior-senior high school continuation of at least one special reading teacher (re-assign other teacher to another opening), add one staff member at intermediate level, add two staff members at the secondary level.

I urge the early settlement of the financial aspects of

negotiations with the staff. Then, if financially feasible, you should consider the possibility of special help such as a full time girls' counselor at the secondary level, counselor service at the elementary level, art instructor and coordinator at elementary level, and music instructor and coordinator at the elementary level.

EVALUATION VS. ACCOUNTABILITY

May I suggest that present staff evaluation procedures be continued, subjective as they may be, rather than embarking into the realm of true accountability unless the Board, the Community and the Staff can reach agreement on three basic questions:

1. What should be known? (What is basic education?)
2. How much is known? (How reliable are the testing devices in use to truly and objectively measure total knowledge?)
3. How can one tell when progress is being made? (What is progress and are you being faked out?)

I further suggest that the members of the Board learn to ignore the nit picking of the few and get off their duffs into the areas that really matter: curriculum, policy and buildings. I believe progress is indicated by the start that has been made with curriculum study approval and with the surface scratching at policy change. Do not be too hasty with policy change -- be sure you have all heard one another and have truly reached consensus before adopting new policy. Thus far, I see no indication that consensus has been reached. Don't legislate yourselves into impossibility.

DISCIPLINE

Continue to develop a workable policy that is agreeable to all. Remember that effective discipline is attained only when all are treated the same and when action in this regard is swift, fair and consistent.

INSERVICE

This should probably have been mentioned under curriculum as it is closely allied

to change in that area. Remember that once you have reached agreement as to where you wish to head curriculum-wise, you have a responsibility to secure help for your teaching staff in order to attain the goals you have established. Experts are available for a price and you should not expect that all teachers can make change without assistance.

MAINTENANCE

I have deliberately left this item to last because I do not wish to make specific recommendations until the Board has had occasion to tour the school plant with me. Therefore, I invite the board to set a date (or dates), before mid-April, when we undertake time to look over the buildings.

Respectfully submitted,
John B. Hitchcock
Superintendent

is looking forward to an outing to Hurricane Ridge on March 11.

The Men's Group, under the direction of Bruce Monell, will meet for volleyball in the play room at the intermediate school at 7:30 p. m., March 6.

The title for Pastor Stockman's sermon for Sunday is "On To Holiness" from the text in 1 Peter 1:13-16.

4-H NEWS

The Rain Riders 4-H Club met at the home of president Janie Roberts on February 21 at 2 p. m. The flag salute and 4-H pledge were said.

During roll call, members' mothers were introduced. Eleven were present. The minutes of the last meeting were read by secretary Kim Borde.

Members discussed the horse show to be held June 4 at the park in Forks and the procedure of keeping and displaying horses at the 4-H Fair in Port Angeles. Ways of trucking the horses were also discussed. Girls who took horses and stayed in last year related some of their experiences.

Mrs. King demonstrated how to make a deer-saddle pads, 30 x 30 inches square. These will be displayed at the fairs next summer.

Cookies and orange pop were served.

Doreen Miller, Reporter

PRINCE OF PEACE

The women of the church met at 7 p. m., February 24. After Bible study, Betty Shilcox and Ingrid Lingvall presented a program around the distribution of thank offering boxes.

The senior high youth group has decided to start a prayer group on Thursday evening with the guidance of Larry Holt.

The junior high youth group

Clearance continued thru March 6th

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TYEE-SAPPHO-BE AVER NEWS

MRS. J. E. MERRITT

Friends and former neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Duval of Olympia, he worked at ITT Rayonier at Sappho a number of years ago, learned of Mr. Duval's death in San Diego, California, on January 26. His funeral was held in Olympia on Monday, January 31. Mrs. Duval visited friends in Sappho from Monday, February 21 until the following Saturday, when Mr. and Mrs. David McStotts took her to her home in Olympia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Starkey arrived on Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dimmel in Forks, and on the way they stopped and visited Mrs. Dimmel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engesoth at Tyee. The Starkeys spent the evening playing pinochle with the Dimmels and returned Sunday to their home in Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Gooding went to Carnation Saturday to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Siney Buser. Miss Linda Hoffman of Anderson, Indiana, niece of the Busers and left for home by plane shortly after the Goodings started for home Sunday morning. Oddly enough she reached her home in Indiana before the Goodings arrived home at Tyee. The Goodings got to the Hood Canal Bridge too late to cross it before the power went off leaving the bridge suspended in mid-air, and had to come around by Olympia and Aberdeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith went to Mountlake Terrace Sunday to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smith. Unlike the Goodings, however, they had no trouble crossing the Hood Canal Bridge, arriving there before the mishap and on the return home they arrived just as the bridge section was lowered.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loushin have received word of the birth of a baby daughter to Mrs. Loushin's sister and brother-in-law, Jackie and Doug Curran in Missoula, Montana. The baby, named Jennifer Lynn, arrived February 22, and joins a 6-year-old sister, Carmie. Their mother will be remembered as Jackie Dawkins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dawkins, who lived at Tyee for several years.

MARSHAL'S LOG

February 14, 1972: 6:10 p. m., report of prowler; 8:10 p. m., report of accident.
 February 15, 1972: 10:10 a. m., report of breaking and entering; 6:25 p. m., report of speeding cars; 10:30 p. m., report of a bad stop sign; 11:20 p. m., check on a runaway female juvenile; 11:45 p. m., found door open on local business.
 February 16, 1972: 12:14 a. m., report of severe wind alert from Weather Bureau; 2:55 a. m., report of escapee from Honor Camp; 10:20 a. m., notified by County of a warrant; 1:30 p. m., report of breaking and entering at Bear Creek; 4:15 p. m., complaint on obscene phone calls.
 February 17, 1972: 8:21 p. m., fire phone; 9:20 p. m., complaint on subject driving on suspended license; 10 p. m., information on county parking ticket; 10:05 p. m., subject booked for fighting in public; 10:30 p. m., report of disturbance at local service station.
 February 18, 1972: 11:10 a. m., dog complaint; 2:45 p. m., complaint on theft of registration from car; 4 p. m., parole detainee; 5:45 p. m., subject booked for parole detainee; 5:55 p. m., report of stolen bike; 9 p. m., bike recovered.
 February 19, 1972: 1:30 a. m., subject booked for drunk in public; 2:20 a. m., subject booked for drunk in public; 10 a. m., dog complaint; 4:15 p. m., complaint of obscene language; 6:15 p. m., subject booked for Honor Camp.
 February 20, 1972: 6:46 p. m., report of accident; 11:30 p. m., report of breaking and entering at elementary school.
 February 21, 1972: 12:30 a. m., complaint on possible DWI; 8:40 a. m., report or road information.
 February 22, 1972: 8:02 a. m., burglar alarm, unfounded; 12:30 p. m., report of attempted breaking and entering; 6:25 p. m., complaint on obscene phone calls.
 February 23, 1972: 12:25 a. m., report of prowlers; 6:25 a. m., report of fire in local hotel; 10:20 p. m., subject booked for traffic warrant.
 February 24, 1972: 11:50 a. m., complaint on negligent driving; 1:25 a. m., door found open at local business; 10:50 a. m., threat to do damage to private property; 1:30 p. m., request for wrecker on Calawah Way; 2 p. m., request game warden be notified of elk in pasture; 3:20 p. m., report of shoplifter; 10:50 p. m., complaint of prowler.
 February 25, 1972: 1:20 a. m., report of car clouter;

midnight, subject booked for 5 counts petty larceny; 1:15 a. m., disturbance in local restaurant.
 February 26, 1972: 1 a. m., complaint on DWI; 2:09 a. m., subject booked for DWI; 8:00 a. m., complaint of car blocking driveway; 9:05 a. m., complaint of persons shooting water pipeline with shotgun--referred to Sheriff's office; 9:13 p. m., complaint of juvenile drinking party.
 February 27, 1972: 2:13 a. m., complaint on subject sleeping in local bar; 1:49 p. m., complaint on disturbance in local tavern; 4:02 p. m., complaint of CB antenna tied to a stop sign and pulling the stop sign out due to high winds; 4:25 p. m., complaint of assault; 5:54 p. m., prisoner at hospital to be picked up; 6:46 p. m., request for road information; 7:20 p. m., back door found open at local business.
 February 28, 1972: 9:17 a. m., complaint on aggravating and assault; 2 p. m., complaint on aggravating and assault.

FORKS POLICE COURT

Judge Herb Beebe presiding.
 Glen W. King, Jr., St. Rt. 1, box 17, Forks, speeding, \$19 fine.
 Joseph Leonard Coutlee, Box 1081, Forks, minor in possession of alcohol, \$29 fine.
 Dennis Michael Lee, General Delivery, Beaver, intoxicated in public, \$89 fine.
 Ellery Forrest Miles, Box 1206, Forks, fighting in public, \$29 fine.
 Robert Webeneiner, Jr., Woodland Hotel, Forks, obstructing traffic, \$5 forfeit.
 Claude Mitchell Nelson, Box 413, Forks, expired vehicle license tabs, \$14 forfeit.
 Russell D. Warner, Box 709, Forks, speeding, \$19 forfeit.
 Donald Lawrence Palmer, Box 355, Forks, speeding, \$38 fine plus a \$4.20 sheriff's fees.
 David Ray Hardesty, Marysville, no valid vehicle license displayed, \$14 forfeit.
 Rey Othello Howard, Far West Motel, Unit 11, Forks, speeding, \$19 forfeit.
 Frank Alford Amsdill, St. Rt. 1, Box 376, Forks, speeding, \$45 forfeit.
 Jack Hembury, Bellingham, speeding, \$19 forfeit.
 Robert McCoy, Oakland, California, parked in a no parking zone, \$5 forfeit.
 Gabriel Clifford Beglinger, Ketoiikan, Alaska, being intoxicated in a public place, \$29 forfeit.

FORKS DISTRICT COURT

Judge Herb Beebe presiding.
 Theodore Hudson Jr., St. Rt. 1, Box 419, Forks, no valid operator's license on person, \$39 forfeit.
 Lyle A. Howell, Box 1237, Forks, impeding traffic, \$19 forfeit.
 David H. Royals, Box 66, Beaver, no valid operator's license on person, \$19 forfeit.
 George T. Hoffman, Tracyton, speeding, \$29 forfeit.
 Dennis A. Gluth, Box 65, Forks, defective equipment, \$1 forfeit.
 Gregory Allen Janssen, Sequim, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, \$104 fine, plus \$1.20 sheriff fees.

STORM CAUSES

MINIMUM DAMAGE

Peninsula Telephone and Telegraph Company officials report that the storm experienced last weekend caused minimum damage throughout the company's five exchange operating areas. Heaviest damage was caused by two earth-rock slides on the coast road between

Clallam Bay and Neah Bay. The slides damaged the main buried cable route running parallel to the coast road. The damage interrupted DDD service for Clallam Bay customers and also affected local service for several customers. Peninsula Telephone Company repair crews worked both Sunday and Monday, fully restoring service Monday evening.

CUB SCOUT BANQUET SET

The annual Blue and Gold Cub Scout Banquet will be held Friday, March 3, at 6:30 p. m. at the Forks Congregational Church.

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Jody J. Frese became the bride of Donald W. Cowan at the United Presbyterian Church in Port Angeles February 5. The Reverend Elbert G. Harlow performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of 20 guests.

The bride wore a lavender gown and veil, and carried a bouquet of white and lavender mums.
 Maid of honor was Carol Savoie, and bridesmaids were Linda and Dona Frese, daughters of the bride. Their gowns were made by Linda Frese.
 Best man was Ben Savoie of Des Moines, Washington, and usher was Joe Williams of Port Angeles.
 A reception was held at the home of the newlyweds. Mrs. Ellis Bundy poured and cut the cake.
 The newlyweds are now at home in Port Angeles.

Bridal shower held


Miss Virjeanne James was honored with a bridal shower February 14 by the girls at the Vagabond. Hostesses were Mickey Horvath, Carla Menear and Jody Prueffert. Decorations were in a Valentine theme.
 Attending were: Marvel Ballard, Jeanne James, Nadine

Tucker, Pat Loshonkohl, Sharon Clark, Gloria Fisk, Katie Echtenkamp, Georgann Chaney, Linda Brackett, Lenna Earley. Also there were: Alberta Strom, Helen Burdick, Marie Millsap, Carol Blake, Rose Larsen and Jackie Leavitt.
 Sending gifts, but unable to attend were: Zona Kennedy, Edna Hulbert, Laurie Loushin, Joyce Blair, Martha Lewis, Irene James, Aggie Claussen, Kandi Lohnes, Harriet Trimble and Shirley Fox.
 The models were: Mrs. Wilmer Ulin, Mrs. Claude Clark, Mrs. Walter Fuhrman, Mrs. Warren Paul, Mrs. Craig Hunley, Mrs. Dick Johnson, Mrs. Terry Dachs and Mrs. Ralph Warren.

VALENTINE LUNCHEON

The Fellowship Hall in the Congregational Church was decorated in a Valentine theme for the style show February 11, sponsored by the women of the church. A delicious buffet style luncheon was served.
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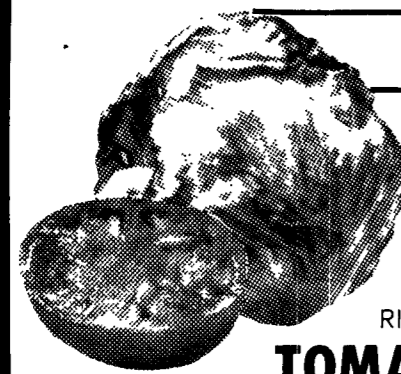
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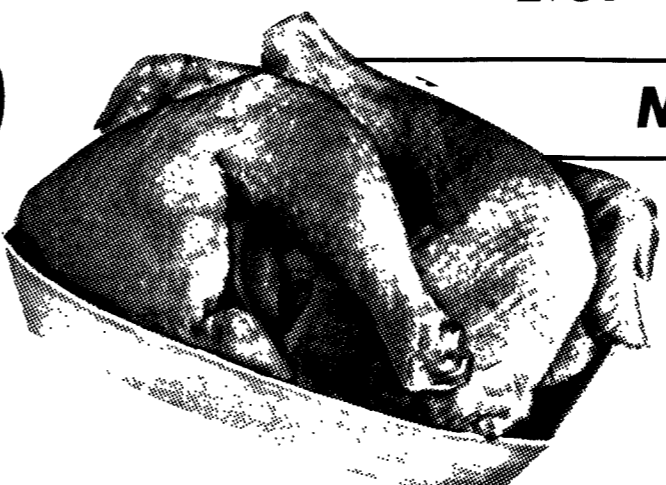
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