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LEGISLATIVE REVIEW

A unique session of the Legislature has been completed, with a series of accomplishments that could not have been plants was adopted with a predicted when it convened a council advising the Governor little over a month ago.

a subject that had not been suc- ties to set property tax levels cessfully increased in many on present use, rather than sessions, was raised to a more higher industrial property uses, realistic level. Major bills re- for tax purposes, was passed. lating to the environment were An oil-spillage bill, one of the passed and government agencies major controversial issues of reorganized to provide a stronger the session, finally was apstate effort on preserving clean proved. air and clean water.

Details of some of the high-

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPEN -SATION --- Maximum weekly payment raised from the present \$42 ceiling to a possible maxi-



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supplemental budget, contain-ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY-ing funds for public assistance A strip-mining conservation grant increases, falls short of bill was passed. Model legissolving welfare financing until lation on locating thermal power the 1971 Legislature. Until then, the impact of the recession and job cutbacks in on site location. An "open the state won't be known on Unemployment compensation, spaces" bill, permitting counthe caseload level. The Senate wanted an additional \$12.5 million to meet welfare

BINGO AND RAFFLES --- This

was one major question left

unresolved. The House of

Representatives insisted on a

vising the Senate said was un-

constitutional. The Senate's

prohibition against the Legis-

lature ever authorizing a lot-

whole subject of legalizing

charitable bingo and raffles

possibly will be the subject of

entire subject will be studied

by the Legislative Municipal

Committee, for a report to

the 1971 Legislature. Whether

this will influence local prose-

cutors where various types of

games have been banned to

change their minds while the

Legislature makes its study re-

NARCOTICS CONTROL---

in establishing a state drug

assist local law enforcement

officers in utilizing modern

A major step forward was taken

control unit. This agency will

criminal investagative methods

in stopping drug and narcotics

traffic. Laboratory and other

detection facilities will be

made available to local law

mains in question.

an initiative. Meanwhile, the

tery, died in the House. This

bill that all attorneys ad-

solution, a Constitutional

Amendment removing the

ADDITIONAL TAXES LEVIED ---To make up some of the deficit, the business and occupation tax was extended to banks chartered by the federal government. This will produce an additional \$4.6 million. The \$10 million that was allocated to the cities by the 1969 session will be returned to general fund, and instead cities and counties will have the option of adding a one-half per-

cent local sales tax. STATE AGENCY REORGANI-ZATION --- The Departments of Health and Public Assistance were combined into a new Department of Social and Health Services. As usual, this is expected to produce economies in operation, as many of the services and activities had been over-lapping. A new Department of Ecology was created, combining the state's activities in air and water pollution contiol, and adding the Department of Water Resources into the new agency.

The most highly lobbied bill of the session, the Seacoast Management Act, died on the list day of the session. The bill had been amended and then completely re-written so many times that it ended up with its chief proponents, the Washington Environmental Council, opposing the bill. The subject of construction along our seacoast and in Puget Sound will undoubtedly be an important issue in the 1971

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INFANT **ADDICTION**

ing problem and one of the most tragic aspects is the infant addict who is born craving the drug that has hooked its mother. A special report from UPI Dallas.

A newborn child lies screeching and writhing in an incubator in a Texas County hospital. Though only a few hours old, the baby is going through the classic and horrible stages of heroin with-

tions passed on from their

the child was born.

to drugs like heroin. They psychological needs of an adult addict.

But, some addicted mothers, fearing punishment if their secret is learned, leave the hospital with their infants before the addiction is discovered. In many such cases there is little chance the infant will know anything but a life of addiction.

Dr. H. William Diserens, director of nursery services of the Bexar (Bay'-UHR) County Hospital district in San Antonio, said the hospital keeps all infants at least two days. This prevents an addict mother from taking her addict child with her when she leaves

the hospital for a fix. But, Diserens said, in many hospitals the mother is free to

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Drug addiction is a grow-

(Colo.) Herald.

The Texas case is not unusual. More and more infants are born every year suffering from narcotics addic-

The addiction passes from the niother's blood to the unborn infant, and the baby is born into a ready-made world of hell. The decision to be a drug addict was made before

Most infants survive the withdrawal stages of addiction are cured of the physical craving, and they do not have the

take the baby whenever she wishes..probably before the

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Mrs. Olive King, cooperative observer, Forks, Wash.

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This talk about "a new source of revenue" simply means tapping the same old taxpayer in a brand new place - Ed Kummer, The Eaton

Never buy anything with a handle on it, it means work .--Jim Thompson, The Madison (Ohio) Press.

Tax Changes

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The investment credit in most cases ended April 18, 1969. the IRS said. However, the investment credit is available for property bought, built, or rebuilt under a binding contract entered into before April 19, 1969 or in certain other transitional situations.

The use of accelerated depreciation of real property acquired after July 24, 1969, has been limited, but a 60month write-off of air or water pollution control facilities has been added for 1969

Taxpayers concerned with these matters for their 1969 returns may find it helfpul to obtain a new publication--'Highlights of 1969 Changes In The Tax Law, "IRS Publication 553--available free from IRS district offices.

All other taxpayers can get their refunds faster by filing now, before the last-minute rush, the IRS said.

addiction is discovered.

The babies whose addiction is discovered will probably make it. But, not all infant addicts are discovered. And for them the hell they did not choose is likely to continue from their first breath to their last screeching convulsion.

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School Board Studies Vo-Ag Proposal

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of Quillayute Valley School District No. 402 was held in room 302 of the high school. Messers. Hal E. Canaday, Jon C. Erickson, Fred N. Fletcher, and Darrell S. Gaydeski were present. Mr. Fletcher was chosen chairman in the absence of Mr. Watson.

Visitors Mrs. Clayton Russell, Donald Hutt, Gordon Allen, Mrs. Roy Mohondro, Thomas Winsor, James Traver, Franklin Horton, John Perkins, Joe Newbry, Art Munson, Jesse Maxfield, John Leppell, Terry Sullivan, Michael Daniels, Del Thayne, Leon Golden, William Thompson, Will Slathar, Howard Horton, Fred Cline and Bob Rosmond were welcomed and asked if they

had business before the Board. Mr. Leppell asked if under the contract with the school and the Prince of Peace Church the district could pay for a couple loads of gravel since the buses were creating more and heavier traffic than was anticipated. There was discussion as to the wording of the contract and the legal interpretation of "normal wear and tear" which the church would assume and "willful destruction" which the district would assume. The request was denied, feel-

Chamber Views Films

The Forks Chamber of Commerce met Monday, March 2, at the Antlers.

Films from the American Cancer Society entitled, "Cig- waiting for the electrical inarette Smoking and Cancer" and "The Seven Danger Signals of Cancer" were shown. The films and plans for the forthcoming Cancer crusade were outlined by Mrs. Harley

An explanation of the purpose of the search and rescue was given by the president of the unit, Myron Simmons and Ray Ellis, unit co-ordinator. The Forks Community Search and Rescue Unit has recently been formed.

The Chamber of Commerce was infromed by Frank Horton, Chamber president of the resig- was set at \$34,500.00 with nation of Gordon Otos from the Chamber. Otos served as vice president and chairman of the Fourth of July Com-

covered under the contract. There was further discussion as to the moral responsibility the district might have. Mr. Gaydeski moved that the District purchase two loads only of pit run gravel to be dumped at the church roadway where the buses are cutting through the gravel. The request was approved.

Mr. Winsor reported on the

problem Mr. Robinson had raised at the last meeting of an overload of 35 pupils in third grade classes in the morning with town children going in the morning. After checking the elementary records, Mr. Winsor stated the grade in question was the second not the third; that both morning classes have 27 pupils while the afternoon classes have 19, 18, and 19. There were four students living in town who attend classes in the morning. He did not feel 27 was an overload for the teachers nor did they. He felt it would be detrimental to the students in question to move them to an afternoon class this late in the school year. The father who raised the question had been in to see Mr. Winsor after the last Board meeting and after checking the facts was happy with his child's classroom and teacher. The Board felt there was no action necessary by them; that Mr. Winsor had acted in the best interest of

Costs for the mercury vapor lights and wiring wanted for the old gym will be approximately \$123.00. They are spector to look over the building wiring to see if it will handle the additional electrical load. Mr. Hitchcock asked the Board if they would also like a couple more lights put up in the parking lot area if this also meets with the electrical inspector's approval. It was agreed to have the lights in the parking lot installed if the electrical inspector approves. A lengthy appraisal sub-

mitted by Pat Pane of Port Angeles on the Beaver school site was read. The total value buildings at \$29,817.00 and land at \$4,500.00. Mr. Munson asked if thought had been given to the use of the prop-(Continued on page 3)

Final Plans for Scout-A-Rama

On February 26, Scout leaders met at the Jim Bolin home to discuss final plans for the Scout-A-Rama to be held April 4 in the All-purpose room at the grade school. The program will run from 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

A schedule was worked out to give each troop two, fifteen minute time slots to perform on the stage area. Tickets will sett at 50¢

shoulder of 101 and turned with the presale starting March 21 at 10:00 a.m. The over coming to rest on its groops that are selling can pick up the tickets at the Bolin home Wednesday evening, March 18.

Buck Named to Post of Economic Development

Harold S. Buck, 44, Port Angeles businessman, has been named to fi.ll the new position of Economic Development Director of the Clallam-Jefferson County Community Action Council, Inc.

The announcerment was made by Robert IA. MacDicken, CAC Executivie Director, who stated that MMr. Buck assumed his dutices on March

The new Economic Development Director became a partner in Ron Buck Sales in Port Angeles in June, 1960. Prior to this he had had more than ten years' experience in sales and service of logging, construction, and marine equipment throughout the Puget Sound area.

In addition to his business experience, Buck is well known in community and civic affairs as well as in church activitiess.

A graduate of Gonzaga University in Spiokane, he received the Bachelor of Laws

The new director will continue to make his home in Port Angeles where he currently resides with his wife and two children.

YOUTH SEARCH & RESCUE

There will be a meeting of boys age 15 through 18, interested in search and rescue, Monday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. For mor information call Mr. James Bolin, 374-6456.

Women Injured Wrong Tables May Cause In One-Car **Accident**

The Washington State Highway Patrol reported that Marschedule in computing their garet Wolbert, 34, of Forks 1969 Federal income tax. and Tami Menear, 22, of Forks were injured March 2nd at approximately 11:15 p.m., about seven miles north of Sappho, when the 1965 Ford panel driven by Margaret Wolbert slid off the right

Miss Wolbert received contusions and abrasions. Miss Menear received abrasions, contusions and fractured ribs.

Pen. Plywood Successful Bidder

The Penninsula Plywood Corporation of Port Angeles was the successful high bidder for the Twin Divide timber sale, sold by the Soleduck Ranger District of the Olympic National The total bid value was

\$357,400.00 for 8,300,000 board feet. Peninsula Plywood Corpora-

tion will be required to construct 3.0 miles of road to log the area. The Twin Divide timber

sale was sold as a Small Business Set-aside sale.

Overpayment So far this year 463 taxpay ers in Washington have used the wrong tax table or rate

Not only have refunds been delayed but many taxpayers have overpaid their income tax as a result, Neal S. Warren, District Director of Internal Revenue for Washington, reported

There are separate tax tables for single persons, unmarried heads of household, married couples filing jointly and married couples filing separate returns. Mr. Warren urged Washington taxpayers to use1 the right one to avoid mistakes.

Computation from the wrong tax table results in the wrong tax due. Some taxpayers, as a result of the error, receive a smaller, or a larger refund and others receive a bill for additional tax.

Other refunds are being held up for a variety of other errors or failures to follow instructions that are included with the re-

Mr. Warren said 69, 349 taxpayers in Washington have received refunds totaling \$20, 494, 904 since early January.

Few Tax Law Changes Affect 1969 Returns

Receipts of individual tax returns are down 9 percent from last year, Internal Revenue Service said today. Only 8.1 million Federal income tax returns had been filed by mid-February.

Many taxpayers appear to be needlessly delaying their instructions on the new tax law. Gains from sales made by a Most of the changes made by the Tax Reform Act of 1969 relate to 1970 and later years, and affect only a small percentage of individual income tax returns for 1969, IRS said.

Changes affecting returns for 1969 that must be filed by April 15 involve living expenses paid by insurance as a result of home damage or destruction; sales of collections of letters, memos, etc.; gains from certain installment sales; depreciation and amortization; and investment credit.

payer whose home is damaged by storm, fire or other casualty does not have to pay tax on the insurance proceeds he 'receives for temporary living expenses. The amount not subject to tax is limited to actual expenses that are over and refunds by waiting for additional above normal living expenses.

Under the new law, a tax-

taxpayer after July 25, 1969, of collections of letters and documents that were created by or for him will be taxed as ordinary income rather than as capital gain.

Sales of real property and casual sales of personal property made after May 27, 1969, for a price of more than \$1,000 are subject to new rules in cases when the seller reports his gain in installments extending over two or more

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Holmberg Shake basketball team of Clearwater has earned a one game playoff with Clark's Skychiefs of

The Pot Belly League's president and vice president, both members of the Skychiefs, have decided to change the leagues' rules by playing a round robin tournament instead of a two-team play-off.

At this time both teams are tied for league championship. We have beat the third place team twice, while Clark's Skychiefs lost to this team the only time they met.

We think that the Skychiefs are afraid to stick to the original Pot Belly league rules and play-off the tie for the championship. We have been waiting for almost three weeks for this game and we are losing team members to the

Therefore, Holmberg Shake challenges Clark's Skychiefs to a championship play-off anytime before March 14th.

If the Skychiefs fail to agree to play-off, we will justly be the Pot Belly league champs.

Cliff Hayes, Captain, Holmberg Shake

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Like our Vice President Spiro Agnew, I get just a little impatient with the writers and news media, but the other day I came across an article in Nature Magazine that leads me to believe that not all of the conservation groups are nuts

Iceland is a cold land right against the Arctic Circle. It is like Hawaii, a huge lava rock with thousands of hot springs and many volcanos and is so far north that like the tundra lands of our own and Canada's arctic slopes and the extreme north of Siberia, no trees can grow there; hence no fuel to heat cities and homes so with the abundance of natural hot water, Iceuties and maintain records land not only heats its homes and from the hours of 4:30 p.m. to schools but produces tropical fruits and vegetables in its well-contrived hot houses in abundance Swelc heat is clean heat and like hydroelectric power, spreads no contaminants into the air; something that cannot be said for steam or gas engine plants. Now our local P. U. D. has dickered with \$3.00 per day. the State for a site for an atompowered electrical plant on the Straits between Port Angeles and Port Townsend. Apparently

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of these concerned souls the P.U.D. is about to set the whole ocean aboil and scald all the fish in Puget Sound, not likely of course, but why waste the hot water?, It takes plenty

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there is no objection on the

score of atomic contaminants

but what a howl in some quar-

ters on the grounds of thermal

contaminants. To bear some

of energy to heat the coolant waters, so why heat up the ocean board. at all? Let us use that wasted hot water usefully and plan

involving the prisoners jail record as implied in RCW

The number of prisoners fluctuates from time to time. As in the past we have reached capacity over the period of one week and many times thus causing extra work for office staff accepting bails and re-

It has been our experience that many other incidents occur that are unpredictable which adds to extra details pertaining

The holding of prisoners charged with felonious crimes presents extra work in order to conform with the prisoner's constitutional

rights -- as follows: 1. A prisoner confined in jail has the right to contact an attorney and is allowed to have private consultations with his

attorney as is necessary. 2. He is allowed to make phone calls to his attorney

3. He is allowed to call anyone to effect bail.

4. He is allowed visitation at least twice a week or at any

SHERIFF BISHOP COMPLETES STUDY OF JAIL PROPOSAL

This article is a reprint of a letter sent to the Clallam County Commissioners by Sheriff Harley Bishop. It is being printed with the consent of Sheriff Bishop.

Having made a complete study of the proposal made by the City of Port Angeles on combining County Jail Prisoners at the Port Angeles City Jail, I present the following

At the last County-City meeting it was agreed that the merging of the Sheriff's Office records with the City Police records and turning over night dispatching to the City Police was not feasible. Therefore the Sheriff's Office would keep officers on duty to answer calls, dispatch Dep-

The boarding of County prisoners at the City Jail would come under ICW 36.63.060. or under jail rules and regulations set forth by the Superior Court Judge.

The City of Port Angeles agrees to board prisoners at

The County has contracted a local restaurant for \$.75 per meal or \$1.50 per day. The restaurant provides well balanced meals of good quality and ample in quantity. The City provides TV dinners at minimum

The County's average cost over the past three years is \$5,678.50. The cost has increased from \$4,522.76 in 1967, to \$6,834,80 in 1969. Therefore the County would be paying the Cfity on an average of \$11, 357.00 per year for

In addition there will be a certain duplications in records

36.63.050.

to the custod, of a prisoner.

when it is necessary.

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or the County at not less than

Under Washington State Law

\$6,000.00 per year.

covering County Jails RCW

shall be appointed by the

36, 63, 030 states that a jailer

Sheriff and that he is to be a

It is my opinion that our

ultimate goal is a facility to

enforcement groups utilizing

qualified persons forming into

comprehensive study of the

proposed merger of County-

a Citizens Committee made a

City Jails at the City and con-

cluded that it was not feasible

for many reasons. It is further

the opinion of many citizens

bond issues were rejected was

The proposed merger of the

the entire complex that was

Clallam County Jail at the

and conflict of purpose and

affect the efficiency of this

The City of Port Angeles has

asked for a thirty day trial on

consideration of all aspects and

the fact that the extra expense

involved will place my current

budget in deficit, I will have

WHEN SRING COMES...

THE FIRE SEASON

IS NOT FAR BEHIND

the proposed merger. After

that the reason the previous

In 1967 a bipartisan group of

house both City and County

the foregoing circumstances

sidered County prisoners.

reasonable time where persons are arranging his release by bail or to contact an attorney.

5. Prisoners are allowed

candy, cigarettes and fruit from friends and relatives all which have to be scrutinized quite closely for contraband. He is further allowed to send out for necessary toiletries, tobacco, writing paper, etc., twice a week. An account must be kept on each prisoner's money.

6. Prisoners are allowed to accept long distance calls on a call pertaining to raising bail or obtaining an attorney. Also from his attorney from another

7. Prisoners are allowed to accept any calls pertaining to an emergency in his immediate family.

Our records or average monthly visitors from the year 1969 was 51.41 per month. Phone calls for the same period of time, 50.17 per month. Contact by attorneys for

In the past as many as six to eight prisoners have been taken to Superior Court for arraignment at one time. They are returned to Court for sentencing, City would create confusion

private consultation are num-

hearing, etc. at a later date. The foregoing points out what is being done where the jail is convenient to the Court. Thus far officers from the Civil Department, the Undersheriff and myself have been able to handle the problem. It further points out the number of times a prisoner is taken from the cell block. Also it points out the problems of

transportation if they were

up as many as two vehicles

Sincerely yours, R. H. Bishop, Sheriff Clallam County housed at the City Jail, tying Smokey Says:

and two or more men. We have had occasions where dangerous prisoners were taken to Court in restraints and under guard at all times. In any event an officer has to remain in Court with any prisoner.

The County contracts with the Town of Forks and Neah Bay Indian Police for boarding male prisoners at \$1.85 per day. Negotiations for new contracts would be in order.

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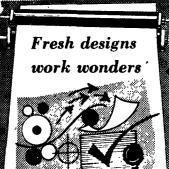
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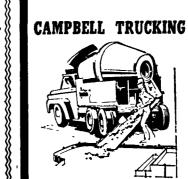
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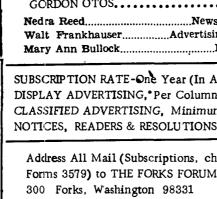
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cost. The only difference in this instance was a stop in Port Angeles to pick up others in addition to our students. The request was granted.

Mr. Traver presented a textbook policy rough draft he had worked on. The Board will study it.

Mr. Hitchcock recommend. ed not going into a cooperative purchasing agreement with some districts from the Tacoma area feeling we are well serviced now by King Co. Director's Association and the Board agreed.

Mr. Hitchcock reported on meetings with Peninsula Superintendents and the Intermediate School District Advisory Board. He felt they were heading in the right direction in setting up the Intermediate District so that all could work more effectively.

the Board of the availability of teachers from foriegn countries under the Mutual and Cultural Exchange Act on a one year basis. The District would pay the existing salary schedule and these teachers would take care of their own

were read. A request of age

the furniture requirements for

the new buildings and the

need to make decisions so

bids could be let in time for

delivery by the time of need.

gress to date on the building

A letter was read advising

jeopardize the class load of transportation. This would not the morning classes. be an exchange of one of our The resignation of Mrs. Sue teachers. No action was taken Holt effective June 4, 1970, at this time. from the teaching staff, and Letters of resignation from the resignation of Mrs. Anine a teacher and a bus driver Lehman as a bus driver, ef-

waiver for 1970-71 was read were accepted. from a teacher. A teacher The meeting was continued evaluation was read. to February 25. There was discussion as to

After considerable discussion on pros and cons of the proposed new carpentry class inconnection with the first year proposal of the 5 year vocational plan, on how Mr. Slathar told of the proto fill teaching of classes Mr.

fective February 20, 1970

site and proposals for the near to teach, and cost of additional future. He felt the contractor program versus low finances was pretty close to his schedavailable, Mr. Canaday sugule in most things. gested to accept the recom-Mr. Winsor noted for the mendation for the new class

Board tha a new pupil who as presented by Mr. William Thompson. The Board agreed. would be entered in first grade in the morning though More discussion followed he lived in town, would not on the 5 year plan. It was agreed to accept the 5 year plan as presented.

The Board directed Mr. Hitchcock to secure a bill from Mr. Pane for his appraisal of the Beaver school site.

The Board will advertise for bids for the sale of the Beaver school site with a minimum acceptable bid of \$35,000.00.

Mr. Winsor, Mr. Newbry. and Mr. Maxfield presented facts and figures on new furniture needs for the elementary and secondary buildings. They also stated 205 chairs and 125 desks now being used needed Perkins would not then be able refinishing. Some had been refunded.

Work Begun on **New Sales Tax**

Work has begun on development of reporting forms and procedures for collection of the new city-county optional half-cent retail sales tax.

George Kinnear, director of revenue, said his department has set April 1 as the target date for initiation of the sales tax. April 1 is the earliest that a city or county will be able to place the new law into

Several new procedural steps will be required. One will affect businesses with branch operations. Under the half-cent tax, they will submit a consolidated report listing the retail sales and local taxes collected in each of their branch cities.

Although HB 21 will become effective upon signature of the Governor, passage of an enabling ordinance or resolution by a county or municipality, and negotiation of a contract with the state, are prerequisites to application of the additional

The law provides that the administration and collection of the tax shall be conducted by the Department of Revenue under a contract reimbursing the state for collection costs.

Tax report forms, tax schedules, and a contract form are among documents being prepared by the department. Data processing modifications also are being programmed.

In those counties or cities opting for a start of the halfcent tax in the second quarter of 1970, the first returns would be due in May from April sales transactions.

purchased in 1952. The Board will advertise for bids.

The Board agreed to hire Dick Lohneis and Jow Newbry to refinish the old chairs and desks that needed to be done.

No action was taken at this time on the proposed rental policy change.

Mr. Hitchcock was directed to apply for a foreign teacher under the Mutual and Cultural Act under the Health, Education, and Welfare Department of the Federal Government.

Mr. Hilt expressed concern to the Board over the rental cost of the new gym versus the old gym. They were holding a Town Team Basketball Tournament and he felt the \$70.00 charge was quite high. There was general discussion as to why the costs were set as they are.

In view of the fact that we are in process of revising our rental schedules to remove apparent inequities, a \$70.00 deposit for the use of the new gym for the tournament was accepted, and if there was no damage, or cleanup necessary afterward, \$40.00 would be

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for youth. The questions of costs of heating, supervision, who would be responsible and other related problems were was taken at this time as the Board felt they would need a study session before making a decision.

Mr. Hitchcock asked the Board's decision on the transportation question for the 1970-71 school year. There was discussion of the P. T. A. meeting held in January asking the public to help reach a decision. The poll taken majority of people felt that staggered starting time for secondary and elementary would be the first choice and a special levy to purchase new buses was second choice. Probable starting time for as now. Kindergarten-6th would be approximately 9:30 a.m. Grades 1 and 2 and 7-12 would go home at approximately 4:15, and any older students who had staved for school activities could also go home on this last bus. Mr. Erickson suggested that staggered starting times for secondary and elementary pupils be used for the school year 1970-71 with the Superintendent and principals working

Hitchcock verbally accepted this bid subject to action of the Board at their February meeting. Mr. Canaday moved to accept the bid of Jim's Mobil Service for stove oil for the Beaver school. Mr. Gaydeski seconded it and the motion carried. Mr. Hitchcock also stated

he had talked with Texaco about accepting their bid for Diesel Chief at the County bid price rather than the price quoted to the District and they had refused. We will have to accept the bid to the District. He also stated for the Board's consideration that next year we probably should have the County place all our bids or bid without regard to county prices.

Mr. Hitchcock recommended to the Board that Mr. Jesse Maxfield should be hired to fill a position known as District Projects Coordinator and Assistant Principal for Junior High. He also recommended Mr. Joseph Newby as Principal of the new Primary Building and suggested we look for a Principal for the Intermediate grades. The recommendations were agreed upon by the Board.

A proposed outline for a new policy on rental of school facilities was presented to the Board with lengthy explanations of individual items and a recommendation that further study by the Board was in order.

It was suggested perhaps an approach could be made to the Community Council, Town Council, and maybe some of the logging and business firms for funds that could be used to hire personnel to supervise a community recreation program with the thought that the district might furnish facilities at no charge as its share in the

William Thompson made a

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detailed report on his meeting with his Advisory Committee on Vocational Education in setting up a five year plan to qualify for Federal andi State Aid. The first recommendation was for the establishment of a carpentry class that could either (a) build housing as Port Angeles does with an outside party providing materials and property or (b) to build housing for the District on district property and develop rentals for teachers. They felt item (b) was the best choice since there is a real need for good rental housing in this area for teachers and that this would be an added inducement to teachers either in considering our area

or remaining in it. Second on their list would be to hire an auto-mechanics teacher and provide classes in this field. They suggested part of the old vo-ag shop could be used for this class-

would be to have ready for occupancy by 1975 a Vocational Education and Art classroom complex that would house auto-mechanics, existing vocational agriculture: classes, home economics classes, wood shop, and airt since these are related studies which could utilize each others facilities more effectively if closer together. This in turn would release space in existing buildings of five classrooms which according to state projected enrollments would be the least needed in the secondary boy 1975. There was discussionn of the poor ventilating sys :tem in the present woodshop room which discourages cllasses in mechanical drawing due to the constant dust factor. Mr. Canadax asked if a class project could be developed to vent this room properly. Mr. Thompson did not feel

it could be done within reasonable costs. Mr. Thompson had a deadline to meet of March 1 in filing his report as to the future and 1970-71 decisions on these plans. The Board felt that costs were involved in recommendation one, in that there might have to be an additional teacher hired for at least half a day to free Mr. Perkins for a three hour class block and did not wish to make an immediate decision. It decided to continue the present meeting to another date to make this decision.

Mr. Hitchcock asked if

the Board still wanted to take

up study meetings with Curri-

culum and Department heads.

The Board directed Mr. Hitch-

7 p.m. was set for this meet-

ing and representatives of both

groups will be asked to attend

and present any salary requests

cock to arrange a schedule of meetings with these people and they would attend. No request for meetings with the Certificated and the Non-Certificated staff had been received, but Mr. Hitch-The third recommendation cock wondered if the Board wanted to set a date and ask them to attend. March 10 at

> or other changes they wish to request for the 1970-71 school "Moonlighting" was discussed by the Superintendent and the Board. Is there a need to establish a policy in regard to staff? There is no problem at this time, but some other districts have had problems. Mr. Hitchcock was directed to check with other districts about any policy they had on the matter and to check with the Civil Liberties Union in Seattle to see if setting such a policy would infringe on an individual's rights.

FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1970---PAGE 3 Bus discipline reports, and

suspension reports were noted by the Board. The Burlington School District had requested the use of some school facility for an overnight stay on an educational trip scheduled for May. The Superintendent indicated he would continue to grant requests to other schools and make mention to the Board unless it wished to establish policy in opposition to such building use.

Mr. Hitchcock reported on the Johnson-O'Malley program and progress so far. He stated a meeting was scheduled for February 24 with people from the Quileute Tribe to get their views on what should be offered under this The problems arising from

the established Senior Day is one that needs to be considered by the Board. The classes are becoming too large for one bus if there is 100% participation and that poses problems in there not being enough buses to release more than one during regular school day. There are other considerations that must be thought out and the Board should now begin planning for next year, perhaps meeting with principal, staff, and student representatives.

The monthly statemtn revenue and expenditure was noted by the Board.

A request from the County Extension Agent for permission to use a school bus for 4-H people from Forks and Port Angeles to go to Fort Flager on July 20 to 24 was given by Mr. Hitchcock. He added that we normally provide transportation for local school-aged youth groups at

(Continued on page 10)



erty for a community center discussed at length. No action

at that meeting indicated the grades 7-12 would be the same imately 2:30 p.m. and grades 3-6 would go home at approxout the exact times. Members of the Board agreed.

Mr. Hitchcock announced to the Board that he had been in contact with the Office of the State School Directors Association and had set a tentative date in early March for them to go over the insurance coverage and to assist in planning how to call for bids if the Board wished to do

In placing the ads for bids on fuel oil in January a typographical error in the date of call for bids was inadvertently given to the Forks Forum. Jim's Mobil Service came in on the date stated in the Forum, the 16th not the 15th which was the actual Board meeting date, with bids on two items. Mr. Hitchcock opened the bids. One for diesel fuel was higher than the one accepted by the Board, the other was for stove oil for the Beaver school and no previous bid had been received for this item. Mr.

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Congregational TOPS Club News Church News The "Born To Lose Tops"

Club had their Queen's night Tuesday, Feb. 24th. Queen for losing the most weight in the past three months was Barbara Rasmussen with a weight loss of 14 lbs. She received a bouquet of carnations; a hairdo; a check for \$20; her picture taken; and to wear the Tops tiara and cape for the meeting. The runner up was Mary Falmer with a weight loss of 10 3/4 lbs. She received a bouquet of carnations and the "fine" money; she also wore a tiara for the meeting. The Princess for the "Teen Tops" was Cindy Johnson with a weight loss of 6 1/4 lbs. She received a check for \$5; a hairdo and a corsage, and wore a tiara. The runner up was Terri Jensen with a weight loss of 5 1/2 lbs. She re-

The public is invited to attend these meetings that are ceived a hairdo and the Teen held on Sundays at 7 p.m. fine money and wore a tiara. at the Fellowship Hall. After each forty-five minute presen-Ceramic mugs were given tation there is a coffee break, to the three Tops members followed by a question period. who stayed within their three This is a scientific historical lbs. limit after reaching their approach to the Scriptures goal. They were Peggy Perry. which has been developed in Ellen Mackey, and Joyce the last fifty years due to ar-

Anderson. The door prize was won by Mary Lee Garbrick. Everyone enjoyed the smorgasbord and games after the meeting.

> The orientation sessions at the parsonage will be held on Thursday, Mar. 5 and Mar. 12 at 7:30 p.m., instead of Sundays as stated earlier.

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in the major Protestant,

aries of the world.

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the basic approach to the Bible

A large number of interested

people, representing several

church denominations, were

first meeting of a series en-

present Sunday evening at the

titled "Discovering the Bible",

conducted by Father Lawrence

Father Danemiller is an ar-

scholar, has studied in Rome

and Jerusalem, is the author

of several books and maga-

zine articles and has lectured

throughout the United States.

The following three will be

as follows: "Jonah, the Proph-

et", "Jesus, the Good News",

and "Peter and Paul -- Apostles".

The session for Mar. 1 was

entitled "Moses, the Lawgiver."

cheologist and Biblical

Danemiller.

Rev. Ringsmuth's sermon next Sunday morning is "The Gathering Storm.

Adventists Host Auburn Academy

The Forks Seventh-day Adventist church will be host to a group of young people from Auburn Academy of Auburn, on Saturday, March 7.

The group will conduct morning services and furnish special music for the enjoyment of the congregation. Theme of the program will be, "What the recent Youth Bible Conferences have meant to me in my spiritual growth.'

Ivan Cowles and David Cowles, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cowles, of Beaver, have been attending Auburn Academy this year. Ivan Cowles, a senior, will graduate from the institution this coming

The Forks Seventh-day Adventust church extends a welcome to visitors at all times and especially to this youth program next Saturday. Services start at 9:30 a.m.

A birthday party for Mrs. Nelma Rhyne was held by Mrs. Ray Birdwell, Tuesday, February 24. There were 15 guests attending the gala af-

Tyee — Beaver — Sappho News

BY MRS. J. E. MERRITT In going through some boxes of pictures, papers and what-have-you recently, I found the accompanying menu for June 9, 1948, from Holmer's Cafe in Port Angeles and thought it would be interesting to compare today's prices with those of nearly 22 years ago.

Mrs. Ken Helm, the sister of Myrlin Schoeneman, now living in Forks, was one of the waitresses at the cafe, which was owned by Mrs. Felicia Holmer, and was located at the present site of Willi-Lou's at 105 W. First

At the time, Mrs. Helm, who died in Seattle last month, was Mrs. "Dickie" Blythe Boles, and it was she who gave me the menu.

Ham Loaf, Cheese Sauce 60¢; Chicken Giblets on Toast 60¢; Grilled Fresh King Salmon, Lemon 75¢; Roast Beef, Brown Gravy 80¢; Chicken Fried Steak 90¢; Pork Chop, Applesauce 60¢; Fish and Chips 65¢; Combination Salad 65¢; Crab or Shrimp Salad 85¢; Fruit Salad 75¢; Grilled Pacific Oysters, Tartar Sauce 85¢; Top Sirloin Steak 1.25; Homemade Pie 15%; Ice Cream 15¢.

Girl Scouts Observe Thinking Day

Thinking Day program was observed by Forks Girl Scouts one day early. Usually on February 22, Girl Scouts and Girl Guides, the world over, gather to celebrate Lord and Lady Badon-Powell's birthday Forks Girl Scouts chose "international friendship" for a theme. Each troop did skits representing this. One troop sang a German song.

Badges and pins of merit were presented to girls who had earned them. The event went along smoothly. Girls and parents were served punch

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> CARD OF THANKS We would like to thank everyone who sent cards, food and floral offerings to us at our recent loss. Your thoughtfulness and prayers meant more to us than words can ever express.

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5:26 Sign on

5:35 News

6:00 News

7:15 Weather

8:30 Headlines

9:30 Headlines

11:30 Headlines

12:10 Weather

12:30 Headlines

1:30 Headlines

2:30 Headlines

6:30 Headlines

7:30 Headlines

7:00 KVAC News

1:00 News

10:00 News

6:15

6:20

7:20

9:00

9:05

5:30 Thought For The Day

5:40 Country Western Show

Bud Howard Show

Show, Vagabond

10:05 Want Ad of the Air

10:10 Buddy Howard Show

Thought for the day

10:30 Voice of Prophecy

12:20 Afternoon Show

2:00 News and Stocks

2:05 Gordon Otos Show

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8:00 Thought for the day 8:05 News

8:10 Your Story Hour

8:45 Sunday Serenade 9:00 News 9:15 Randy Otos Show

9:30 Headlines io:00 News 10:05 Want Ad of the Air

10:30 Headlines 11:00 Church Services 12:00 News

12:10 Weather 12:30 Serenade in Green 1:00 News

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3:00 News 3:05 Doug Woodruff Show 3:30 Headlines

4:00 News 4:30 Headlines 5:00 News

5:30 Headline 5:45 Weather

6:30 Headlines 7:00 News 7:30 Religion in the News

7:35 Want Ad of the Air 8:00 8:30 Sacred Heart 9:00 News

9:05 Melodies of Faith 9:55 Thought for the day

10:00 Sign Off

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BERT L. COLE Commissioner of Public Lands Published Thursday, March 5, 1970, in the Forks Forum.

Meditation

By Pastor Howard Stockman

Freedom is something which we all like and which we all strive. In this country we pride ourselves on our freedom and our Democratic Government which allows us to have freedom. We look at communist governments and other dictatorships where freedom is not allowed and we thank God that we don't live in those countries.

I wonder how free you really are in your life here? The government allows you to have many freedoms but can you allow yourself to be free? Are you free to enjoy the beauty of the world and the beauty of man-made structures? Are you free enough so that you can allow other people to think differently than you or do they have to think like you? Are you free enough to be able to go from one economic level to another and accept the responsibility that goes with it? So often we are bound to our own town, our own job, our own set of friends and our own way of life that we are not free enough to change anything. When you are like this you have

become a slave to all of the physical things around you and are not free to accept any change.

The Gospel of Christ is a message that will free you to be able to take advantage of life wherever it is lived. Through Christ you are not bound to your old tradition, your way of life, your economic level and you are capable of accepting and enjoying that which is good in life, whether this is something new or old. To be free doesn't mean that you will reject everything that is old. It means that you can accept from the old way things that are good and incorporate new things, new ideas into your way of life. With a strong faith in Christ as your Lord and Saviour you are secure in his love and no longer have to support those things which keep the status quo. With Christ as your foundation the other physical things on which your foundation for life was based are no longer a matter of life and death to you. If something that has worked in the past no longer works you are free to let it go and try something different.

After a long winter spring is like a fresh breeze in our life that frees us from the cold hold of winter to live in the fresh breath of air in the spring. Accept Christ and you will be free to live in the freedoms that we enjoy in this country.

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thing about them, and others see new beauty in their lives. As spring brings

all nature to new life, so God's love makes human beings happier, gives them

No matter how strong the fetters which bind you, freedom can be yours

The very thought brings happiness. Spring makes the difference.

VOWS EXCHANGED ON VALENTINE'S DAY



Miss Elin Johnson, daughter of Mrs. LeRoy Johnson and the late Mr. Johnson, became the bride of Charles Alan Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Meyer of Forks, in a lovely Valentine's Day ceremony held at the First Congregational Church. Rev. Howard Stockman officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The sanctuary was decorated with white gladiolus, chrysanthemums, and white roses tied with white satin ribbons at each pew. Approximately 350 guests attended.

The organist was Mrs. Fredrick Rosmond. Merle Watson sang, "The Wedding Prayer" and "Oh, Promise Me".

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown designed in the hoop skirt styling of Chantilly lace ornamented with pearls and sequins on the front bodice. The sleeves were long and the dress had a mandarin neckline. The dress had a natural waistline with a basque front. The attached train fell from her waistline and was made from five tiers of Chantilly lace. The bride's headdres was three small lace flowers to which was caught a tiered veil of train length trimmed with Chantilly lace. The bride carried white gardenias surrounded by pink rosebuds

with trailing stephanotis. The maid of honor, Cheryl Harrison, wore a dark pink floor length dress, long sleeved trimmed with Venetian lace around the cuffs. The bridesmaids, Cindy Johnson, Rita Johnson, Jerri Meyer and Yavonne Lewis, wore identical dresses only of a lighter pink.

The candlelighters, Willa Johnson and Valarie Johnson and flower girl Cindi Johnson wore dresses similar to the maid of honor's in a matching color. The headdresses of the attendant were made from small pink rosebuds in matching colors.with elbow length

The ring bearer was Martin

The best man was Dave Drovdahl of Port Angeles. The ushers were Dennis Barker of Forks, Bob Pirnke and Albert Henniguer of Seattle and John Spade of Forks.

The bride's mother wore a yellow sheath, the bridegroom's mother wore a coral sheath. They both had white gardenia corsages.

The reception followed the wedding and was held in the Fellowship Hall.Mrs. Johnny Theisen and Mrs. Alex Heisen poured. The cake was cut by Mrs. Victor Nieznalski. Mrs. Tom Ewing, Mrs. Gust Johnson, Mrs. Dexter Germeaux and Mrs. Dan Parr were in charge of the gifts.

the bride chose a pink crepe dress, she wore a corsage of gardenias from her wedding bouquet.

The bride, a 1969 Forks High School graduate, attended the Peterson School of Business in Seattle. The bridegroom is a student at the University of Washington and graduated from Forks High School in 1967.

After a wedding trip to Bay Shore Inn in Port Angeles, the couple is at home at 12011-32nd Avenue N.E. in Seattle.

Friends of the **Library News**

The friends of thee Forks Memorial Library held a meeting on February 16.

sandwich, canned pears, milk. There were eleven mem-TUESDAY: Chili with meat, bers present including three carrot and celery sticks, butnew ones. tered bread, fruit jello and Plans were begun for the

traditional tea held each year WEDNESDAY: Wieners on butduring National Library Week. tered bun, buttered corn, po-This year National Library tato salad, chocolate pudding, Week will be April 12 through 18 and the tea will be on the THURSDAY: Hamburger gravy. 17th of April. Committees whipped potatoes, buttered were appointed and a theme bread, cookies, milk.

was tentatively chosen. A review was given of the book, My Beaver Colony by Lars Wilsson who raised some young beavers in order to study them.

The day of the regular meeting was changed to the first Thursday of each month. Therefore the next meeting will be April 2 at 3:00 at the library.

Service News

Vern V. Medford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Medford. recently received a new rating in the U.S. Army. He was promoted to SP 4th Class. Electronics. Medford is stationed in Qui Nohon, South Vietnam. He has eight months to serve on this tour of duty.

Richard Rasmusseni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanı Rlasmussen of Forks, is leaving for Fleet Weather Central, Guam this week. Richard is a accrographer mate, second class,, with the U.S. Navy. His worrk consists of computer maintenance.

Marine First Lieutenant Raymond J. Helmick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Helmick of Forks, is serving with the First Marine Division

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returned from Swedish Hos-

pital in Seattle and is con-

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Sunset By Fred Jarvis Highlites

Entries for the Men's City Tournament March 14-15 must be in by this Sunday nite the 8th, so let's get with it guys. The more entries we have, the more prize money there will be. Some of the guys are bowling too good too soon as these last week's scores will show.

Ruth Hutton led the Tuesday Afternoon League with a 188-485.

Junior Mixed: Patty Sullivan had a 158, Patty Laswell a 423. Jeff Blair a 170 and Mark Henry a 184-474. Terry Hutton rolled a 133 triplicate, winning herself a chevron for this rare feat.

Sunset: Fred Jarvis 223-637 and Chuck Hamby a 233-647.

Powder Puff: Mary Kennedy had the top scores of 199-558, Maureen Anderson had a 190 and Billie Crist a 513. Jerry Beebe bested the Hoot Owls with a 203-519. Leta

Rondeau rolled a 191. Esther Parris rolled her best game, a 175 and had a 416 series in the Thursday Beginners, Patsi Robinson had a 160-422 and Bev Johnston had a 421. Captains Kathy Decker banged out a 205-530, and Billic Crist a 192-510.

Billie Crist tossed a big 222 in Women's Thursday Nite and finished up with a 514. Anine Lehman had a 510.

Darrell Thomas blasted out a big 217-225-256 for the second highest series on the board, a 698. Nice going Darrell. Gene Kreaman rolled a 223-528 in the same West Ind League.

Betty Duncan made her first 200 a good one as she threw a big 224 in the Early Firday Mixed. She also had a 498 series and Jerry Beebe a 499.

George Richardson topped the men with a 213-584 and Dick Suchodolski had a big 96 game.

The Bantam boys hit pretty good Saturday with Sanford Windle rolling a 170-281 and Jim Rondeau a 178-350 two game series. Young Tony Suchodolski had two identical

Dick Streeter hit a 204 and John Nagel a 552 for the Sunset Traveling team Sunday, and in the Sunday Mixed, Billic Crist had a 197-532, Dick Suchodolski a 214, and Willis Bryan a 571. Judy Wagoner was a W.I.B.C. paich for her

The Powder Puffs, bowling Monday because of the basketball tournament, had Joyce Blair at Hi 10 with a 202, Billie Crist, a 197-528 and Wilma Engeseth a 516, Florence Ninke came out of retirement and hit a 189-502.

Hot shooting in the Forks Prairie League. Ed Huling hit a 227. D.J. Caulkins a 224-614, Harold Kennedy a 618 and Fred Jarvis a 221-622.

Bowlers of the week: Betty Duncan 224, Mary Kennedy 558, Darrell Thomas 256-698.



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JV'S END SEASON

The Forks High School Spartans are headed for the State Tournament but for the Spartans Junior Varsity the season is now over.

The JV's finished their season two weeks ago with a blaze of glory taking a 42 to 36 win over the Sequim Wolves JV's and beat Clallam Bay's Junior Varsity, 66 to 34. The two wins capped a fine season for the young Spartans as they closed the season with a record of 17 wins and 3 loss-

Against Sequim the Spartans shot 38% from the field hitting on 14 of 37 shots and 8 of 21 from the free throw line, but defense was the key to victory for the Spartans trailing most of the game. The Spartans went to a hustling 1-3-1 zone defense in the 4th quarter and limited the Wolves to a total of 4 points for the quarter. So effective was the Spartans hustle and defense, they held the Wolves scoreless and reeled off 14 unanswered points to come from 8 points down to win by

The Spartans were led offensively by Bruce Dunlap, Mike Simmons, and Ray Maxwell who chipped in 10,7,

and 7 points respectively. Saturday night, against the young Bruins of Clallam Bay. the Spartans put four players in double figures in recording the lop sided 66 to 34 victory.

The Spartans scored on 27 of 81 shots, while hitting 12 of 25 attempts from the free throw line. Don Hutt led the Spartans with 13 points, he was followed by Ed Jackson, John Richarls, and Ray Maxwell who all chipped in a total of 10 points for the eve-

ning. Scoring

FORKS (42) -- Holz 4, Dunlap 10, Jackson 6, Hutt 5, Simmons 7, Richards 3, Maxwell 7, Diimmel 0, Nielson 0. Dahlgren 0, Thornton 0,

Parris 0, Beebe 0.

SEQUIM (36). FORKS (66) --- Holz 2, Dunlap 9, Jackson 10, Hutt 13, Simmons 5, Richards 10, Maxwell 10, Dimmel 0, Nielson 0. Dalilgren 3. Thornton 0. Parris 0, Beebe 4.

CLALLAM BAY (34) -- Stofstall 5, Barber 5, Gregory 5, Manning 14, Hanson 4, Mc-Caslin 1, Fernandez 0.

Spartans Down Hapless Bruins

(Held over from last week)

The Forks Spartans grabbed an early lead, gained momentum, and downed the Clallam Bay Bruins in a very ragged game in Forks last Saturday evening, 65 to 35.

The Spartans, relying on defense and the 34 point out put of Jerry Price, notched their 15th straight victory of the year and 18th against 2 losses for the season. The Spartans, using a sticky manto-man defense, limited the Bruins to a total of 22 shots for the evening plus causing many turn overs with their full court zone press.

Price, the leading scorer in the state, rallied for 23 of his game high of 34 points in the second half elapsing the Forks High School career scoring record with a total of 1,020 points in a three year

The Bruins, using a stall style offense, shot 50% from the field hitting on 11 of 22 shots, but put only one man in double figures against the Spartan defense. Sherman Hull, a freshman, led the Bruins with 11 points.

Scoring: FORKS (65) --- Beebe 2, Liles 9, Price 34, Perry 0, Allen 6. Hull 3, Goos 4, Silcox 3, Dahlgren 1, Hutt 2, Jackson 0. Simmons 2.

CLALLAM BAY (35) -- Youlden 4, Tulloch 5, Patsy 2, Hull 11, Hopkins 6, Hansen 4, Chinchen 1, Heikkila 2.

Skychiefs Down Clallam Bay

Clark's Skychiefs of the Pot Belly League here in Forks downed Clallam Bay's Industrial League, 72 to 70 Monday night in Forks behind the shooting and rebounding of Norm Bagby.

The game was closer than the score as it took the Skychiefs two overtime periods and a last second shot by Bagby to do the trick.

Bagby led the Skychiefs with 20 points and had help from John Medsker and Bill Peterson who popped in 13 and 14 points respectively. Clallam Bay was led by Toby William's 26 points and Dan Green's 12 points.

Scoring: SKYCHIEFS (72) -- Olson 1 LaGambina 1, Thomas 15, Smith 1, Medsker 13, Bagby 20, Peterson 14, Kreaman 6.

CLALLAM BAY (70)--Mc-Caslins 5, Williams 26, Wilson 0, Long 4, White 7, Cove 2, Baskin 2, Jones 2, Youlden 2, Green 12, Moulten 4, Nickelson 0.

Pot Belly League To End Season

The local Insustrial Basketball League will end their season March 14th and 15th as six teams will participate in a round robin, deciding the overall winner of the league play.

The round robin will be held in the new gym with the public inivted.

The team of Clark's Skychiefs will also have their annual tounament March 21 and 22 with teams from Seattle, Olympia, Clallam Bay, Port Angeles, and Bellingham will vie for the title with the defending champion Skychiefs.

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Of Power

The newest addition to FHS is the wooden profile of a Spartan head. Darlene Peterson and Sandra Petrovich were responsible for its existence. They outlined the head in pencil on a piece of plywood, cut it out, painted it with tempra in the school colors (blue and gold), and added a polymar finish. Mr. Bill Thompson cut it out for them. Although this project was started before the football season, it was not finished until recently.

Symbolic of our fierce determination to win, this head was fashioned after a fierce warrior of the past. The Spartans were the greatest of all the Greek warriors. Their military capability was extremely brilliant in the fields of hand-to-hand combat and strategy. Even in times of civil war, they usually emerged as the victors. With this in mind, everyone must realize why this symbol was chosen.

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