

School board

(Continued from page 1)

granted without salary deduction of up to 3 days per year, non-accumulative, and over and above sick leave, contingent upon administrative approval. One afternoon per month with students dismissed at the end of 5th period, giving a 3 hour work period for study of specific problems of the school, on a trial basis for 1 year with consideration for continuing to be decided at the end of the period; That the 185 day school year to be reduced to 183 days with one in-service day required and the day at the end of the school year dropped and extended contracts will be paid at 1/183rd of the contract salary, was given by George Munro.

The Board discussed the choosing of an architect for the building program. Mr. Burkhard was hired by the Board.

Mr. Gill explained the WIAA Insurance offered to schools for next year. Both schools plan to accept the 2nd plan offered; there would be no deductible factor, and the cost to each student playing football would be \$11.75 for Junior High and \$20.25 for Senior High. All other sports would be \$2.00 per each participant. Any other students wishing to be covered may pay

the \$2.00 and be covered. This coverage pays up to \$1,500.00 each instance. The Board will hire Ty Gill as acting principal and Mrs. Joan Gill as 6th grade teacher at the Clallam Bay school for the remainder of the 69-70 school year.

The Board considered the paper bid quotes for mimeo and ditto paper from Zellerbach Paper Co. \$1,150, Blake, Hoeffert & Towne \$1,032 and Olympic Paper Co. \$977 FOB Clallam Bay. The bid of Olympic Paper Co. was accepted.

A report was given by Glen Willison on the meeting of the Board has with the members of the Citizens Advisory Committee. The meetings will be held the fourth Wednesday of each month. The members of the advisory board under the Clallam Bay School at the initial meeting, May 21.

The Communications Skills class being offered in the District has 22 people from Cape Flattery District and 5 people from other school areas.

The Radio Base Station and mobile unit will be put up for bid.

The Board discussed possible summer school programs at both schools. Federal aid under Title VI will pay for the summer program at Neah Bay. A remedial summer school will be held at Clallam Bay for 6

PUD to pay higher taxes

The state's 23 public utility districts will pay 13 per cent more in privileges taxes this year than in 1968.

Billings amounting to \$4.3 million, an increase of \$488,000, have been sent them by the Department of Revenue. The P.U.D.s pay a tax computed at a rate of 2 per cent of gross revenue derived from the distribution of power, and 5 per cent on gross revenues from the power they generate.

Four per cent goes to the general fund and 96 per cent is disbursed to participating counties.

Women began smoking cigarettes after the First World War. Today we are seeing the results, says the American Cancer Society--the lung cancer death rate for women has jumped 400 percent!

wees, with Mr. Schostak as teacher.

A ter looking over the credentials for Irven and Nancy Kipp, the Board will hire Mr. Kipp as Clallam Bay 6th grade teacher and Mrs. Kipp as Clallam Bay art and girls' P.E. teacher for the 70-71 school year.

M. Lloyd Colfax will present diplomas at Neah Bay graduation and Mrs. Elsie Tulloch will present diplomas to Clallam Bay seniors.

The Board discussed the Superior Court appeal, and whether the district should hire a lawyer, and if so who would be hired. It was suggested that perhaps the School Directors' Association could offer some suggestions on this, or perhaps the WIA. These possibilities will be explored. Any action was tabled until the Board meeting is reconvened at Neah Bay on the 21st of May.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BOND SALE
Town of Forks, Washington
GENERAL OBLIGATION
BONDS, 1970 -- \$30,000

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town of Forks, Washington, proposes to issue under date of June 15, 1970, its limited tax levy general obligation bonds in the aggregate principal amount of \$30,000. Said bonds will be payable both principal and interest in lawful money of the United States of America at the office of the Town Treasurer in Forks, Washington.

The bonds will be in the denomination of \$1,000 each, will be numbered from 1 to 30 inclusive, will bear interest at a rate or rates of not to exceed 8% per annum payable semiannually on the fifteenth days of June and December, and will mature in order of their number as follows:

No.	Mat. Date	Am't.
1-3	June 15, 1972	\$3,000
4-6	June 15, 1973	\$3,000
7-9	June 15, 1974	\$3,000
10-12	June 15, 1975	\$3,000
13-15	June 15, 1976	\$3,000
16-18	June 15, 1977	\$3,000
19-22	June 15, 1978	\$4,000
23-26	June 15, 1979	\$4,000
27-30	June 15, 1980	\$4,000

The town has not reserved the right to redeem the bonds of this issue prior to scheduled maturities.

The town has irrevocably pledged itself to levy taxes annually within and as a part of the tax millage levy permitted to towns without a vote of the people in amounts sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on these bonds as the same shall become due.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that sealed bids for the purchase of these bonds will be received by the Town Clerk at the Town Hall in Forks, Washington, until 5 o'clock P.M. Daylight Saving Time on the 8th day of June, 1970, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and considered by the Town Council.

Each bid submitted shall provide for payment of accrued interest to date of delivery and shall specify either (a) the lowest rate or rates of interest and premium above par at which the bidder will purchase said bonds, or (b) the lowest rate or rates of interest at which the bidder will purchase said bonds at par.

One or more rates of interest may be fixed for the bonds, which rate or rates must be in a multiple of 1/8 or 1/10 of 1%.

Oak Harbor band visits FHS

By Steve Lingvall

A band from Oak Harbor visited FHS last Monday, on May 18. They gave a concert to the students that lasted for a couple hours. Students came to the gymnasium and were greeted by the vibrant twang of an electric guitar, the rhythmic beat of the drums, and an organ. This trio of musicians entertained the students until they had seated themselves.

The concert opened with a few "rock" numbers, which a small section of the orchestra was a part. "Spinning Wheel" was their opening number, and a variety of songs followed up the first one. Saxophones, trumpets, trombones, two drums, an electric guitar, and an organ provided the music.

Following this part of the concert, the Oak Harbor Band entertained the students with a few symphonic numbers. Other instruments chimed in as the rest of the band joined the concert. When the concert had finished, the FHS students returned to their classes.

BUY YOUR BUDDY POPPY

No interest rate shall exceed 8%. The interest rate shall be the same on all bonds maturing in any one year, the same for each year on any bond, and represented by one coupon for each installment. There shall not be a difference of more than 2% between the lowest and highest rates bid.

It is requested that each bid state the total interest cost over the life of the bonds, less the premium, if any, and the net effective interest rate of such bid. Such statement shall not be deemed to be a part of such bid.

All bids shall be sealed and, except that of the State of Washington, shall be accompanied by a deposit of 5% of the amount of the bonds either in cash or by cashier's or certified check made payable to the Town Treasurer, which amount or check will be returned to the bidder if the bid is not accepted. If the successful bidder shall fail or neglect to complete the purchase of said bonds within thirty-five days from the acceptance of his bid, the amount so deposited shall be forfeited to the town.

The town reserves the right to reject any and all bids received and to waive any irregularities therein.

Printed bonds will be furnished by the town.

The opinion of Preston, Thorgrimson, Starin, Ellis & Holman, bond counsel of Seattle, Washington, approving the legality of the issuance of these bonds, will be furnished the successful bidder and will be reproduced on each of said bonds, all at the expense of the town.

The customary signature identification and nonlitigation certificate will be included in the closing documents.

DATED at Forks, Washington, this 29th day of April 1970.
HERBERT BEEBE
Town Clerk

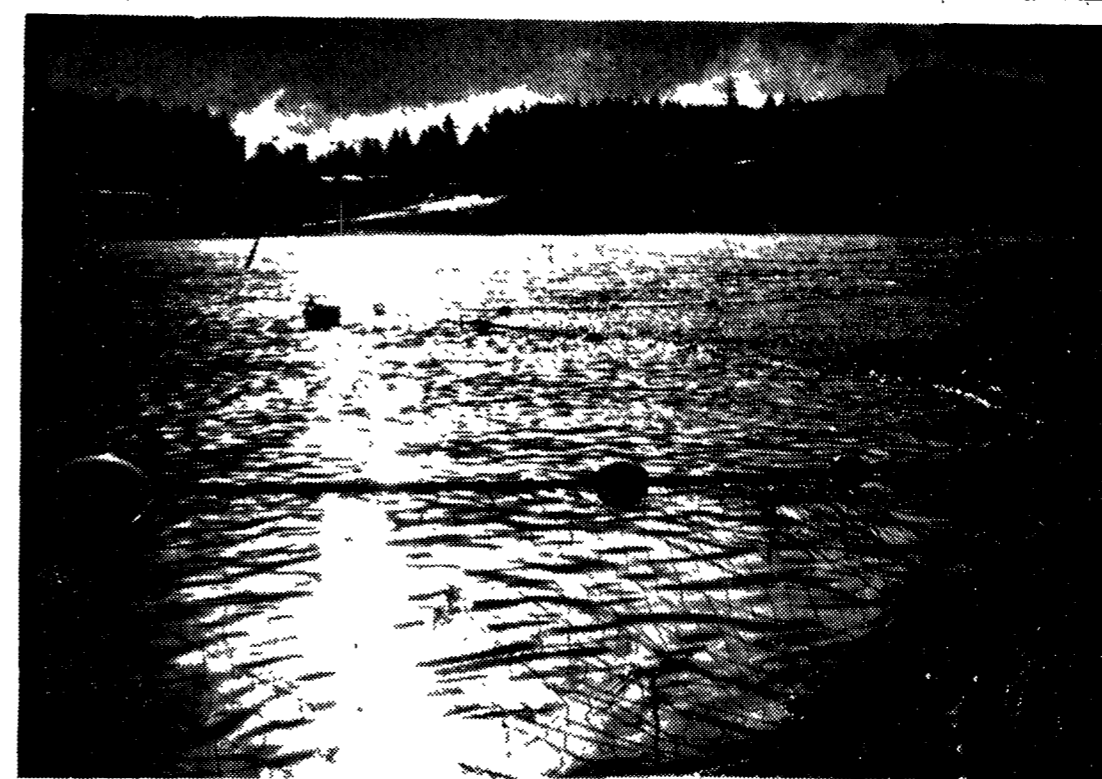
Published Thursday, May 7, 14, 21, 28, and June 4, 1970, in the Forks Forum.



Rainfall total through May 17, 1970, 43.02 inches.

Forks Forum

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 402
FORKS, WASHINGTON
Box 60, Forks, Wn. 98331



NETS ALONG THE QUILLAYUTE--Morning comes as the hum of an outboard is heard up river. The rising sun illuminates the flowing waters of the Quillayute. A gill net silhouette against these sparkling waters as the river flows to the sea. The village has net yet awakened. But then there is no need at this hour. Only one net remains in the river as the winter runs of steelhead decreases. Summer will come with its runs of cutthroat and whitefish along with some steelhead but the waters of the river will run free of nets until late summer when once again we will hear the hum of an outboard and find these nets along the Quillayute.

By Lonnie Archibald

U.S. Coast Guard State to offer 100 million board feet

The U.S. Coast Guard station at the mouth of the Quillayute reported that Saturday, May 16, 2 p.m., three people were spotted in the water just off the mouth of the river. The boat was dispatched and reached the people at 2:03. The injured people were pulled from the water and treated for extreme shock. They were Mrs. Nelma Fredrick, Jerry Atkiens and Eddie Atkiens, all from Yakima. The people were spotted by Lt. Commander Boyle, and the look-out at the Coast Guard Station. Lieutenant Boyle was vacationing at LaPush at the time.

According to Chief Johnson, the accident occurred when one of the occupants of the boat, fishing near the Skunk Buoy, stood up and was struck by a swell, the boat then capsized, throwing the occupants into the water. The woman was wearing a life jacket, the men were not.

Chief Johnson said that visibility was about 1 mile at the time and that the people were in the water for about 2 hours before they were spotted. Life expectancy in water of that temperature is about 3 hours, and according to Chief Johnson, the people were very lucky. The wind was blowing at about 5 miles an hour which

Bay, to be sold June 23 at Forks District office.

Big Joe Lake Sale--3,2 million board feet, appraised at \$80,200, located about 15 miles northwest of Forks, to be sold June 23 at Forks District office.

Jefferson County:
Walker Mountain Sale--2,1 million board feet, appraised at \$68,090, located about 2 miles south of Quilcene, to be sold June 22 at Port Angeles District office.

Huelsdonk Ridge #2 Sale--18,7 million board feet, appraised at \$331,775, located about 29 miles southeast of Forks, to be sold June 23 at Forks District office.

Cougar Creek Sale--13,1 million board feet, appraised at \$374,582,50, located about 45 miles southeast of Forks, to be sold June 23 at Forks District office.

Upper Stequaleho Sale--13,3 million board feet, appraised at \$391,100, located about 48 miles southeast of Forks, to be sold June 23 at Forks District office.

West Forks Snahapish Sale--10,8 million board feet, appraised at \$285,225, located about 30 miles south of Forks, to be sold June 23 at Forks District office.

Miller Ridge #2 Sale--10,5 million board feet, appraised at \$323,265, located about 38 miles southeast of Forks to be sold June 23 at Forks District office.

Reception to be held

A reception honoring retiring Forks Grade School principal, Thomas Winsor, will be held in the All-Purpose room of the Elementary School on Wednesday, May 27th at 7:30 p.m. An interesting program is planned, including several musical selections.

Mr. Winsor has been principal of the Forks Elementary School for over ten years and was formerly associated with Mt. Baker School District. He has also been active in the Boy Scout program for more than 50 years and has received many awards. Both Boy and Girl Scouts will wear their uniforms on May 27th in his honor, as that day has been proclaimed "Tom Winsor" Day.

The public is invited to attend the reception in the evening.

School levy explained

School Board members will be Gordon Otos' guests on "Breakfast at the Vagabond", Monday, 8 a.m. over KVAC Radio.

This will be a question and answer program on the special levy.

Law association holds dinner

The West Fork Law Enforcement Association held a no-host dinner, May 13, at Clark's Vagabond.

Representatives from the Park Service were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Huson, Doug Wycoff, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Judson Masters.

Representatives from the Sheriff's Department were Sheriff and Mrs. Harley Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Skewes, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ellsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Grisham.

Those attending from the Forks marshal's office were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Woods, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sandmire.

From the Fisheries Department, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Greeley and Mr. and Mrs. John Listfeld.

Attending from the Department of Game were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aggergaard and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barger.

Representing the Washington State Highway Patrol was Mr. and Mrs. John McCauley. Speakers for the event were Sheriff Harley Bishop and Dave Huson.

Cape Flattery school board OKs resignations

The Cape Flattery School Board met May 11, at Neah Bay.

The Board accepted the resignations of Elsie Tulloch, school board chairman, and Michael Connerley, Gail Jantz, Margaret Outka, Virginia Emery, John Jaeger.

The appeal by Donald Malone to the Superior Court for his dismissal and the failure of the Board to renew his contract for the 70-71 school year was read to the Board. No date has been set for this hearing.

ITT Rayonier has granted a \$500 scholarship to a graduating senior from the Clallam Bay, Crescent or Forks High Schools. This is for the operating area for the Timber Division. It is in addition to the \$3,000 scholarship available to any student graduating from a Clallam County High School.

The Board received a letter from Henry Thomas for a 3-week vacation this year. Mr. Thomas has worked for the school for 12 years. No provision for additional vacation time over and above the 2 weeks granted to non-certified personnel has been made in school policies. However, the Board will check with other schools in the area before rendering a decision.

A letter was read from Lorraine Misiasiek from the state Superintendent's office concerning the model Indian school. The Cape Flattery District has been granted \$25,000 over and above the \$5,600 already granted from Johnson-O'Malley Funds.

It has not been decided which school district will administer the Itinerant Services Program for Clallam County. This included Speech and Psychological services.

The second reading and adoption of policies concerning: Emergency leave-A leave (Continued on page 20)

Driver's license offices closed

All driver's license offices in Washington State will be closed Saturday, May 30, Memorial Day.

They will be in Forks every Thursday, except holidays, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Department of Natural Resources building.

HEARING OUT OF FOCUS?

HEARING AID SPECIALIST

CLINTON V. HULSE
WILL AGAIN BE AT
OLYMPIC PHARMACY IN FORKS

MAY 22nd, 12 to 5
(Every 2nd and 4th Friday)

Nobody Beats Our Prices

MASON SHOES

BEST YOU CAN BUY

Ladies — Mens
Boots — Work Boots — Any Line

WATKINS PRODUCTS

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Lifetime Soc. Sec. Card

METAL — VERY ATTRACTIVE

Amazing Matches

Have You Heard of Getting Burned With a Match Twice? Well I have a match that strikes OVER FIFTEEN HUNDRED TIMES

Call For Interview

MR. HAROLD MALCOLM

374-5523 FORKS

EDITORIAL . . .

By Nedra Reed

The time of decision is approaching the voters in the Quillayute Valley School District very rapidly. The School Board has initiated the necessary steps to present the levy to the public in an election to be held June 3, 1970. The amount of the levy is \$310,635.

There has been quite a lot said both pro and con to the proposal but the consensus of opinion seems to be that it is needed but it hurts. Yes, it will hurt some, if your taxes are \$100, they will be \$130, but if the levy does not pass it will hurt the young people more.

This is the age of expanded knowledge. People are searching for knowledge. It is proven that people are reading more and television brings the world right into your living room. This is the age that if we do not provide our children with an education they can not compete in this fast moving world.

Granted, the dollar figure on the levy is astronomical, but better this year than next, with inflation it could be even more and it is definitely is needed.

The city of property owners is that, "Our taxes are so high now, we can't afford more," or the one most frequently used, "I've raised my family, my children went to that school and they are doing fine in college." "My taxes are too high now, I don't want to spend money to send someone else's kids to a fancy school." "What is wrong with the school we have now?"

Yes, taxes are high and they will probably go even higher. Yet, perhaps this school system is in better financial shape when your children went to school, but someone helped with the tax burden when your children were in school, are you too selfish to do the same for someone else?

The education we make available for the youth of today will reflect on all of us in the future. It is a statistical fact that 85 percent of all school students in the State of Washington go to schools financed by special levies. This is the third time in 12 years that the School Board has asked for help.

Are we going to give them the help or will we be content to let our youth suffer?

The General Fund of the district has been depleted. There is no other place to obtain the badly needed financing.

How much does your children's future mean to you? Are you going to be content with them receiving a second rate education?

The choice is yours, June 3, 1970.

EM'S HOBBY & CYCLE SHOP
SALES & SERVICE
Schwinn Bicycles
Jacobsen Mowers
130 E. Front 457-6383

ANGELES MILLWORK
CLALLAM BAY BRANCH
Marjory and Larry Rice, Managers
LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS
963-2511

WE'VE MOVED
FORMERLY
Ed Reid's 8th Street Motors
NOW ON THE CONVENIENT CORNER OF 1st AND RACE. STILL HANDLING THE BEST BUYS OF CLEAN LATE AND OLDER MODEL USED CARS.
ED REID MOTORS
1st and Race
PORT ANGELES

Property tax base redefined

Since the beginning of the year, the property tax base upon which county budgets rely heavily has been redefined and altered dramatically.

On January 1, the state order to county assessors to start assessing property at the 50 per cent constitutional level went into effect. This had the immediate potential of opening the door for a doubling of property taxes in the state.

Most assessors had been assessing property at 25 per cent or less of the market value rather than the 50 per cent level. A minor property tax suit resulted in the State Supreme Court ordering adherence to the 50 per cent constitutional level and January 1 was set as the effective date.

The 1970 special session of the Legislature reacted to order by enacting a new property tax freeze law which cuts the millage allowed for collection against this 50 per cent base exactly in half. This should roughly keep constant the tax level and revenues from property taxes.

The county current expense funds now will receive four mills rather than eight mills, and the county road millage is five mills rather than the old ten mills. If tax reform passes this fall, the county current expense funds will receive one mill extra. This represents the two mills on a 25 per cent ratio taken by the state for welfare.

The new millage law replaced the old "freeze" law and set new tax limits in terms of tax rates rather than dollar amounts. This will free some counties from previous locked-in property tax sources.

The 1965 Legislature placed a dollar limitation on regular property taxes which counties and other local government could impose. The intent of this act was to insure taxes collected remained constant regardless of whether the assessor's stated assessment ratio increased or not.

Counties hamstrung with low property tax revenues, based on assessment ratios lower than actual ratios, will realize increased revenues now the tax freeze is lifted.

The pat Legislature also set the bond debt limit by county commissioners and councilmen without a vote of the people at three-quarters of one per cent of the actual value of property in the county. The debt limit with the approval of the voters is set at two and a half per cent of the county's total property values.

The structure of the property tax base in Washington will again be changed if the voters approve tax reform (HJR 42) this fall. The property tax will

THE FORKS FORUM

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FORKS BROADCASTING CO.....OWNER
GORDON OTOS.....PUBLISHER
Nedra Reed.....News and Copy Editor
Walt Frankhauser.....Advertising and Make-Up
Mary Ann Bullock.....Business Manager

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Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Forks, Washington, under Act of March 3, 1979

Students and parents attend coffee hour

By Steve Lingvall

Honor Society gave a coffee hour in honor of the admittance of new members for next year. This social event was held in the home economics room at the high school on May 12, last Tuesday. Parents accompanied their children and mingled in with the crowd of friendly faces.

Three people share her compartment on the train, they are Lindy Barron, a lovely girl of 19 and her brother, Rex, Neil Harper, a very quiet young man, seemingly impervious to Lindy's charm.

When they reach the boat and are on their way, Mrs. Verney learns that the Barron youngsters have just lost their mother and that they are on their way to a father they can scarcely remember. Immediately her heart is theirs and she needs every bit of it to cope with the situation that meets them at the dock in Lisbon.

Following the speech, awards were presented to the students. Pins were given to the oldtimers, while the newcomers received a card and a pin to signify their membership. Refreshments were served to the guests following the brief ceremony.

Naturally Mrs. Verney plunges into the fray, her scatter-brained tactics are amazingly effective and as a sleuth there has never been anything like her.

Needless to say there is a most agreeable ending with many odd and wonderful things taking place in between. Justice and young love triumph and there's more than a hint of not-so-young love triumphing as well.

This book is available at the Forks Memorial Library. Mrs. Cadell has written many more books with an entertaining and wholesome theme. Some of them are "I Love a Lass", "Last Straw for Harriet", "Iris In Winter" and "The Cuckoo In Spring".

be limited to a flat one per cent annually of the actual value of property and the percentage ratio method will be eliminated.

Office hours of the Farmers Home Administration office serving this area have been changed from 8 a. m. -5 p. m. Monday thru Friday, to 8 a. m. -4:30 p. m. Monday thru Friday. Office day is every Monday for callers without appointments. The office for Clallam, Jefferson and Kitsap Counties is located at 206 South Lincoln, Room 201, Port Angeles, Washington. The Farmers Home Administration holds an additional office day the third Thursday of each month in the morning at Port Orchard City Hall.

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Library Corner

"Shadows on the Water", by Elizabeth Cadell.

This is a novel of an English widow who tangles with a murderer in the elite circles of Lisbon.

Kate Verney, a widow, who decides one day after hearing she has just become a grandmother to journey half way around the world to see that grandchild, her very first one.

Three people share her compartment on the train, they are Lindy Barron, a lovely girl of 19 and her brother, Rex, Neil Harper, a very quiet young man, seemingly impervious to Lindy's charm.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom home, carpeted living and dining, fireplace, with 12' x 22' den, 2-car garage. 5271 after 5:00 p.m. 33-tfc

ELEC. ORGAN BUY! Want responsible party to assume small mo. pyts. Also CONSOLE PIANO, Phone Credit Mgr., BR2-5282 or write Tallman Piano Warehouse, 1107 Broadway, Tacoma, Wn. 38-2tc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-bedroom, 5-year old home in Calawah Park Addition. Fireplace, built-in appliances and garage. Phone 374-5229. 37-tfc

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, family room, W/W carpeting, fireplace, fenced yard. Phone 374-6346. 37-3tc

FOR SALE: Baldwin Acrosonic piano, Marching bench, excellent condition, \$500. Phone 374-6421. 36-tfc

FOR SALE: 18' Kelper, ready to fish, commercial gear and fathom meter. Phone 374-5285. 38-2tc

Introducing Holiday Magic Cosmetics to this area. Holiday Magic offers a complete and simple skin program, derived from the beneficial ingredients of fruits and vegetables. Try before you buy. For a free home demonstration call 374-5683. 38-1tp

FOR SALE

SEQUIM EQUIPMENT ---- HD-6 AC CRAWLER, SPECIAL ---\$20,000---21 h. p. diesel Kubota tractor, 3-point hitch. \$2,100. Phone 683-5923. 38-4tc

WET HAY A PROBLEM? Hay Savers now in stock, bale hay with moisture as high as 35% ---contact WESTERN FARMERS, 683-4164, Sequim, for further details. 37-3tc

FOR SALE: As new 2-bedroom furnished, 12 x 48, all electric mobile home.

Good condition, 2-bedroom, 8 x 40, furnished trailer, good financing. Apply at office Forks Mobile Home Park. 38-1tc

FOR SALE: In Mansfield Addition No. 3, spacious 3-bedroom home, 2 full baths, large utility room. Lots of storage, double garage, 2 fireplaces on 2 lots. Phone 374-6248 after 6 p.m. 37-2tp

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom home, large country kitchen with lots of cupboard space, all appliances, carpeted living room, drapes, garage on 1/2 acre, garden area, located 1 mile from town near school bus. Ideal for children. Phone 374-5573 after 3 p.m. or 374-5287, office. 35-tfc

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WANTED.

WANTED: Dry cascara bark. Highest price in past twenty years. We buy dry and properly sacked. No moss, please. Fred's Richfield in Beaver. 327-3350. 38-8tc

WANTED: A large sturdy drop-leaf table. Phone evening, 374-5426. 38-1tc

SERVICES

Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Friday night, 8:00 p.m., at the new Lutheran Church Bldg. For information call 374-6271. 16-tfc

ANNOUNCING---Stitch and Knit, 113 W. 8th, formerly House of Knits. Open under local ownership, Monday-Friday, 10-4; Saturday, 10-2. Sew-Knit-n-Stretch classes starting in Forks April 8, from 2-4 in the afternoon and 7-9, evenings. Phone 374-6475. 31-tfc

HAIR STYLING at the ALMAR BEAUTY SALON PHONE 374-5031 FORKS 58-tfc

Rotatiling. . . Yards, garden spots. Ed Duncan, 374-5306. 9-tfc

HAIRY BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Will service West End accounts in Forks. Public accounting, tax work. Phone 457-6796 or write P.O. Box 249, Port Angeles. 98362. 47-tfc

FOR ALL BUILDING MATERIALS see Angeles Gravel and Supply Co. Cable--Portland Cement. ANGELES GRAVEL & SUPPLY CO., INC. Port Angeles. Phone 457-3371.

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

Will do roofing, additions, siding, remodeling. 12 years experience. Small or large jobs. Phone collect J & W Builders, 457-5775, Port Angeles.

SINGER TUNE-UP SPECIAL Your Singer representative will be in Forks on Thursdays. For sales and service call locally 374-5130.

Any make sewing machine . . . a SINGER expert will come to your home and: Adjust and balance tensions; check fabric-handling mechanism; de-lint thread-handling assembly; oil entire machine; inspect motor; lubricate motor, if needed; check wiring for safety! ONLY \$6.95

Singer Center
121 1/2 W. First 457-7418 Port Angeles

KVAC RADIO - 1490

5:30 Sign On (8:00 Sunday)	1:40 Sports Glance
5:35 Thought For the Day	2:00 KVAC News & Stocks
5:40 Al Clarke Show	2:20 Name It & Claim It
6:00 KVAC News	2:40 Sports Glance
6:15 Town Talk	3:00 KVAC News
6:30 Headlines	3:05 Want Ads of the Air
6:40 Sports Glance	3:10 Buddy Howard Show (Sunday Jerry B.)
6:55 School Lunch Menu	3:15 Town Talk
7:00 KVAC News Comp.	3:20 Name It & Claim It
7:10 Weather Roundup	3:30 Headlines
7:20 Al Clarke Show Cont.	3:40 KVAC News
7:40 Sports Glance	4:00 KVAC News
8:00 KVAC News	4:20 Name It & Claim It
8:30 Headlines	4:30 Headlines
8:40 Sports Glance	4:40 Sports Glance
9:00 KVAC News	5:00 KVAC News
9:05 Betty Otes Show	5:20 Name It & Claim It
9:06 Library Report (Lou Marsh)	5:30 Sports Roundup (Gordon Otes)
9:20 Name It & Claim It	5:45 KVAC News
9:30 Headlines	5:55 Weather Roundup
9:40 Sports Glance	6:00 Teen Beat (Randy Otes & Jerry Beebe)
10:00 KVAC News	6:20 Name It & Claim It
10:05 Want Ads of the Air	6:30 Headlines
10:15 Town Talk	6:40 Sports Glance
10:20 Name It & Claim It	7:00 KVAC News
10:30 Voice of Prophecy (Weekd-ys)	7:20 Name It & Claim It
11:00 KVAC News	7:30 Headlines
Sundays Church Services	7:35* Want Ads of the Air
11:20 Name It & Claim It	7:40 Sports Glance
11:30 Headlines	8:00 KVAC News
11:32 Gordon Otes Show	8:20 Name It & Claim It
11:40 Sports Glance	8:30 Headlines
12:00 KVAC News Comp.	8:40 Sports Glance
12:10 Weather Roundup	9:00 KVAC News (Sundays Melodies of Faith)
12:15 Thought for the Day	9:20 Name It & Claim It
12:30 Buddy Howard Show	9:30 Headlines & Sports Glance
12:40 Sports Glance	9:55 Thought for the Day
1:00 KVAC News	10:00 SIGN OFF
1:20 Name It & Claim It	
1:30 Headlines	

The vanishing automobile

One minute the car is there . . . the next minute it has disappeared. This was the experience of more than 900,000 motorists last year.

Kent Stoner, regional manager of the Allstate Motor Club, points out that experts predict that over one million cars will vanish this year if the present rate of theft increase continues. U.S. auto insurers paid near-

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ly \$300,000,000 for auto thefts in 1969, he said. "The stolen car problem is a bad one. But of equal concern is the death and destruction caused by drivers in stolen cars. Last year stolen cars were involved in 165,000 crashes causing some 650 deaths and 23,000 injuries," Stoner said.

How can motorists help solve the auto theft problem? The Allstate regional manager offered these suggestions:

*Always remove the key from the ignition, even when making a "quick stop" at the corner store. (Two out of five stolen cars have the key in the ignition.)

*Lock the doors and close all of the windows including the vent windows. (Four out of five stolen cars are unlocked.)

*Luggage and other articles of value attract attention, so lock them in the trunk.

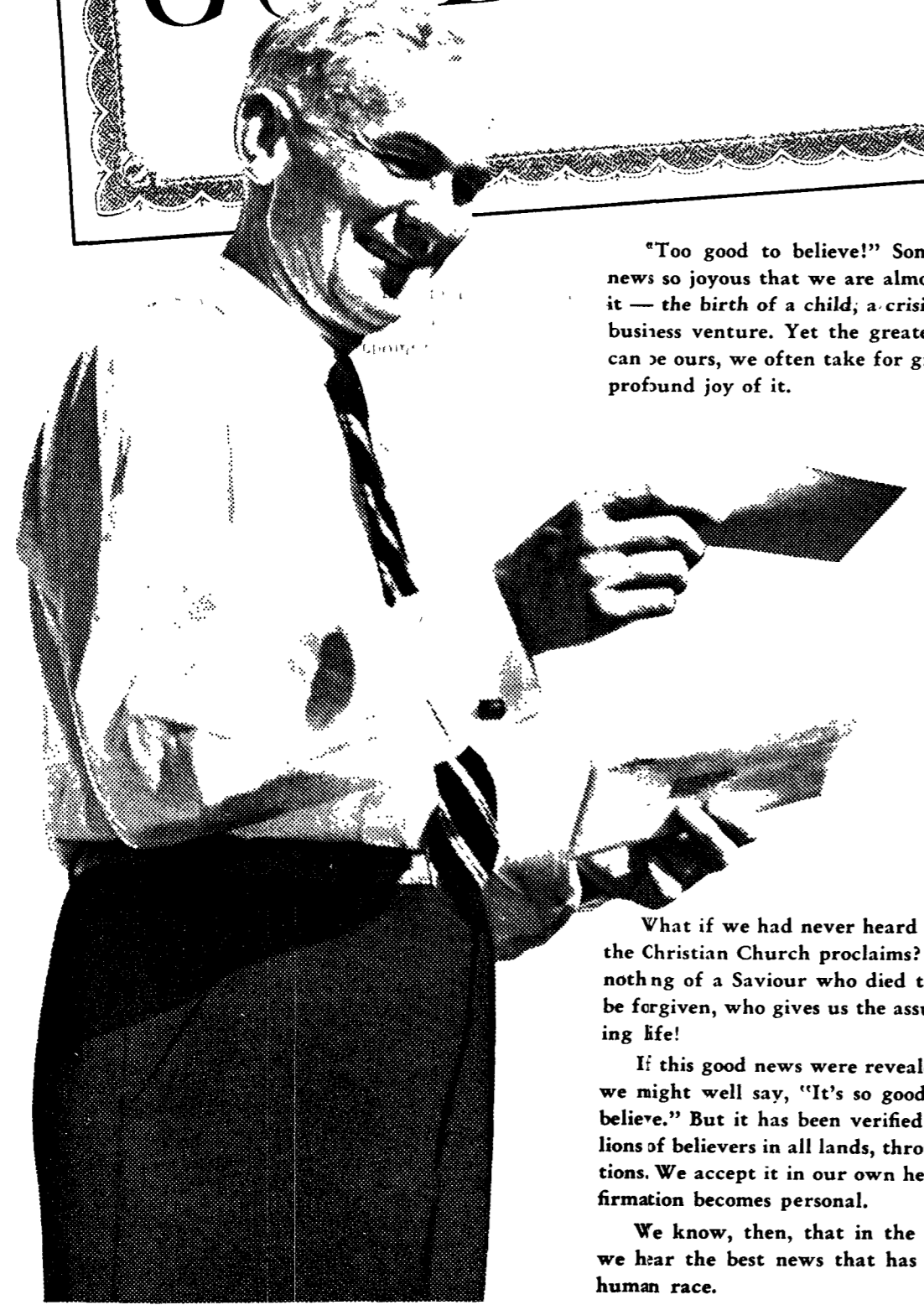
*Avoid parking on dimly lit streets or in dark obscure areas where it is easier for cars to be "spirited away."

Meditation

By Art Morlin

Good news is like a breath of fresh air---like an oasis in the desert! It is something that everyone likes to hear. There is so much bad news today it is refreshing to hear good news. The greatest news that has ever dawned upon this world is the headlines found in the Gospel of Matthew, Chapter four, verse sixteen: "The people which sat in (spiritual) darkness saw great light; and to them which sat in the region and shadow of death light is sprung up." The Apostle John said, when light came into the world the darkness could not comprehend it. This means, when Christ brought spiritual light into the world, the devil blinded the comprehension of the sinner so he could not see the light or accept it. When World War II broke out, I was just a young boy, living in Seattle. Civil Defense had declared "blackout". When darkness settled, the dark blinds were pulled on every window, the streetlights hung lifeless, the neon signs ceased there ad-

vertising. The enemy was not to be given the slightest indication of position or life. All was darkness! At that time I saw my first searchlight. This great light was able to throw its beam far out into the dark sky. At night we would watch the beams of light wander aimlessly about in the sky looking for enemy aircraft. The whole sky seemed to be lit by these great lights. A song was written in hopes of the good news the war would end soon: "When the lights go on again all over the world". The gospel of Christ is light enough that any sinner may detect this spiritual darkness. The question is; do we want the spiritual light that Christ has provided that we may be delivered from the enemy of our souls---sin, death and the devil. It isn't that we cannot as much as we do not want to see. Jesus predicted this when He said, "man loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil". It is my hope as you read this that you take inventory of your spiritual light and life and then take the necessary action.



"Too good to believe!" Sometimes we receive news so joyous that we are almost afraid to accept it --- the birth of a child; a crisis past, a successful business venture. Yet the greatest good news that can be ours, we often take for granted and lose the profound joy of it.

What if we had never heard the message which the Christian Church proclaims? What if we knew nothing of a Saviour who died that all men might be forgiven, who gives us the assurance of everlasting life!

If this good news were revealed to us suddenly, we might well say, "It's so good that it's hard to believe." But it has been verified by countless millions of believers in all lands, through many generations. We accept it in our own hearts, and the confirmation becomes personal.

We know, then, that in the Christian Church we hear the best news that has ever come to the human race.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Acts	Acts	Galatians	Isaiah	Acts	Acts	Acts
2:1-12	2:29-41	5:18-26	49:5-13	10:30-48	13:1-4; 14:21-27	16:6-15
Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society						

Church News

St. Swithin's
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Prince of Peace
Lutheran Church
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ART MORLIN, Pastor
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6:00 p.m. Youth Services
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Wm. E. Cross
Pastor

SCHOOL LEVY STORY

This is the statement made by the Board of Directors. They call it the Directors' Dilemma.

The Board of Directors has tried to maintain an educational program which provides some semblance of equal opportunity for youth when compared with other districts of the State. It has attempted to operate this type of program without resorting to a special levy. This has depleted all general fund cash reserves, deferred a great deal of maintenance work which should have been done, and has necessitated borrowing from the bond redemption fund in order to operate on a cash basis.

The Board has determined that such continued operation will be disastrous to the district and to the young people being educated under such circumstances. We have reached the "moment of truth". We must decide whether we wish to provide a program which attempts to provide equal opportunity, or, whether we wish to cut back drastically with the probable result of crippling this opportunity for some years to come. We must decide whether we wish to make alterations which will better serve our youth, or, whether we will hobble along with present inadequacies.

THE CHOICE IS YOURS. Everyone wants to know where the money is going to go, this is a break down of the amounts requested.

Instructional supplies and equipment. Textbooks and Workbooks, estimated cost, \$16,450.00: To purchase the textbooks and workbooks which had to be eliminated from the preliminary budget for next year and to replace textbooks which are out of date and/or overdue for replacement.

Audio-Visual Supplies and Equipment, estimated cost, \$6,200.00: To repair and replace materials and equipment, to replenish supplies and to provide additional materials and equipment (maps, projection screens, transparencies, filmstrips, overhead projectors, etc.) to improve the audio-visual program.

Classroom Supplies, estimated cost, \$2,650.00: To provide supplies which have had to be eliminated from the preliminary budget for next year.

Library Supplies and Books, estimated cost, \$850.00: To provide a minimum of replacement and to purchase reference materials--mainly for the intermediate level.

Equipment Purchase and Replacement, estimated cost, \$31,350.00: To replace instructional equipment and to provide furniture and new equipment to improve and up-

grade the instructional program--particularly the vocational or pre-vocational (business training, home economics, music, woodshop, etc.) programs of the high school.

Total estimated cost for instructional supplies and equipment is \$57,500.00.

REMODELING AND BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS. Old Junior High Building, estimated cost, \$29,860.00: Abandonment of this building at this time appears impractical and extensive remodeling is in order if we continue to use it. We propose to replace windows and exterior doors, replace the sub-standard lighting with fluorescent lights, put acoustic tile on the ceilings, install ventilator type heating units, and develop a better handicapped classroom situation.

Furnace Overhaul, estimated cost, \$3,760.00: Burners on all furnace units are badly in need of major overhauling and improved controls for a more efficient operation and to guard against possible breakdowns which might seriously interrupt school operation.

Forks Elementary, estimated cost, \$49,140.00: Lighting is substandard and should be replaced with fluorescent lighting which will produce twice the light for about the same cost of operation. The kitchen no longer meets the increased demands of the hot lunch program--more space and considerably more cooking equipment is needed if we are to provide the kind of meals we should be serving. A library needs to be developed in this building to better serve intermediate level children. Protection to south side windows and a covered bicycle area are in order. Blackboards are of very poor quality and no longer serve their purpose. The playground must have protective screening and similar improvement if intermediate grade youngsters are to play here safely. An improved hot water supply to the building and kitchen needs to be provided to continue to meet health standards.

Playshed, estimated cost, \$1,875.00: We wish to develop lighting in the playshed in order to better serve the young people in the community who use this facility so much. We also wish to repair the black-topping surface in this facility.

Grandstand Lavatories, estimated cost, \$4,000.00: We have not had sufficient funds to accomplish this detail and people's patience is no doubt wearing thin. We propose a modest lavatory facility with a large enough dry well to accommodate any future development at that site.

Interior and Exterior Paint, estimated cost, \$18,750.00:

All building exteriors need to be repainted--a job which may be contracted out or accomplished by hiring extra personnel for a limited period. Interior painting should be done by the building custodians during the summer over a two or three year period.

Remodel New Gym Foyer, estimated cost, \$2,000.00: The students are planning on raising funds to purchase a "Universal Gym". The foyer needs remodeling to accommodate this piece of equipment as well as to better handle ticket selling and concessions and to provide additional storage in the existing gymnasium.

Remodel Showers in Old Gymnasium, estimated cost, \$3,000.00: We believe that the present shower room facilities are highly unsatisfactory. Even though the space available is limited, our young people are entitled to a shower situation that will more adequately meet their needs.

Remodel Stage, estimated cost, \$12,000.00: Development of an adequate speech and dramatics program has been crippled by a stage facility which continually discourages participation and instruction. We propose new stage lighting, curtains, and general refurbishing which should do much to stimulate participation in a program which can develop confidence and poise in individual students.

Maintenance Materials, estimated cost, \$8,700.00: The purpose of proposing an amount under this heading is to cover costs for items such as scaffolding and ladders, clock repair, limited T.V. hookup, gutters and downspouts, spare parts and motors which should be on hand when an emergency occurs, tools, etc.

Total remodeling and building improvements are \$133,135.00.

TRANSPORTATION EQUIPMENT. Two Buses, estimated cost, \$45,000.00: We believe that the idea of split-shift busing planned for next year is not

as popular as we had thought. We therefore propose the purchase of two new buses to re-establish the busing pattern to a single starting time for all students. We realize that we cannot expect to have these buses in time to start next fall, but will attempt to have them at an early date.

Service Vehicles, estimated cost, \$5,000.00: We need to purchase a maintenance vehicle to provide quick transport from job to job. We need a vehicle to carry lunches from the kitchen to the new primary school. Either or both of these could be used vehicles. We also need to replace the school car which has now traveled about 145,000 miles. We believe that this vehicle presents a possible safety problem when it is used to transport students to activities.

Total transportation equipment cost is \$50,000.00.

Establish Cash Basis Operation, estimated cost, \$70,000.00: The Board of Directors has made an honest attempt to avoid running a special levy since 1966. Anticipated funds have not come in and the district will probably

LUNCH MENU

May 25-29

MONDAY: Spaghetti with meat, buttered green beans, buttered bread, canned fruit, milk.
TUESDAY: Chili, carrot and celery sticks, buttered bread, red devils food cake, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Pizzaburgers, buttered corn, pickled beans, vanilla tapioca pudding, milk.
THURSDAY: Hot beef sandwich, buttered peas, fruit jello, milk.
FRIDAY: Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich, dessert and milk.

1970 SUCCESS CALENDAR REFILLS AVAILABLE AT THE FORKS FORUM.

be in debt something over \$35,000 at the end of the fiscal year. Because of the manner in which funds come into the district account, it is almost imperative to maintain a cash balance of 5% or better. The purpose of this amount, then, is to eliminate the basic debt and to establish a small reserve which will be a strong starter toward developing a cash balance of 5% or better.

Total estimated cost to establish a cash basis operation is \$70,000.00. Total levy needs of the district is \$310,635.00.



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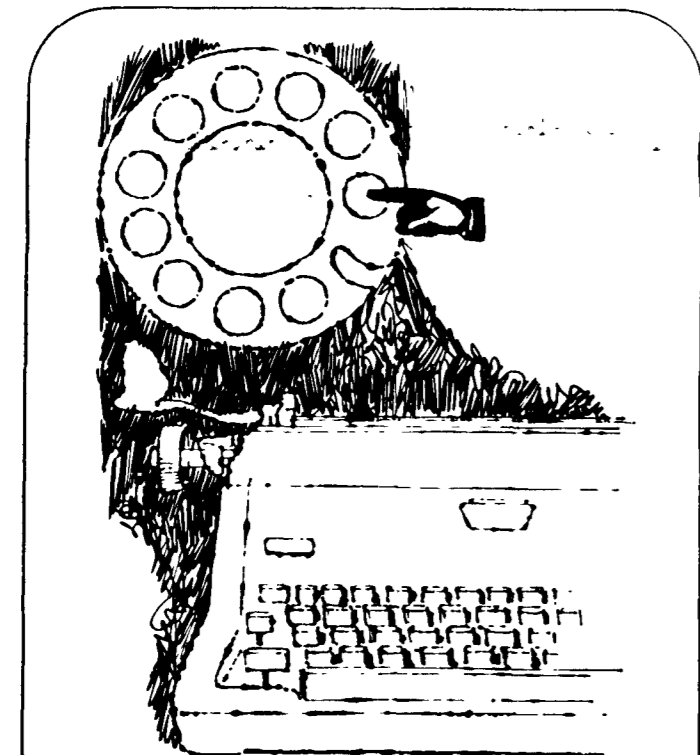
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Janet Kreider will be installed as Worthy Advisor of the Forks Assembly 140, Order of Rainbow for Girls. The installation will be held on Saturday, May 23, at 8 p. m. in the IOOF Hall. Janet is a senior at Forks High School and will graduate this June, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kreider of Forks. The public is invited to attend the installation.

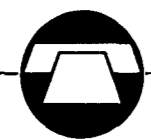


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Pre-school PTA installs officers

The regular meeting of Pre-school PTA was held in the multi-purpose room May 12.

New officers were installed by outgoing president, Mrs. Bob Swanson. Those going into office are, president, Mrs. George Fraker; vice-president, Mrs. Marlin McKee; second vice president, Mrs. Jim Aggergaard; secretary, Mrs. Ken Ulin; and treasurer, Mrs. Bert Seelye.

The group voted in favor of setting up a building and Equipment fund with the amount to be decided later. The recipient of the \$100 scholarship fund was chosen on the recommendation of the Scholarship Committee and will be announced at a later date.

Plans for the Fourth of July concession booth were discussed and work schedules are being set up with the membership being asked to list their preference.

New president, Mrs. George Fraker informed those present what she has in mind for the membership in the coming term. "We hope to have the complete program plus hostesses and committee chairman set up by September, and all programs will be of interest to Pre-school parents," states Mrs. Fraker.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. Fraker presented outgoing president, Mrs. Bob Swanson with a lovely potted rhododendron plant.

The next meeting of the Pre-school PTA will be held June 9th. In the multi-purpose room.

Elliott-Clausen wedding May 30

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lausche are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Gayle Della Elliott to Mr. William Francis Clausen of Forks.

The wedding date has been set for May 30, at the Assembly of God Church in Forks.

SOCIAL SCENE

A slumber party was held last week by Debbi and Lisa Skewes. There were ten girls attending the party. They were Aggie and Peggy Zepeda, Joanne and Mary Morrison, Eve Fletcher, Linda Boggs, Darla Caydeski and Leslie Pooler.

According to a reliable source, the girls had a great time until 2 a. m. and "father" went to bed with a pillow over his head.

4-H'ers hold sewing activity



From left to right, Joyce Maris, Mary Engel and Linda Shearer model clothes sewn during Clothing Activity Day.

The county 4-H sewing activity was held in the Forks High School Home Economics room. Saturday, May 16.

Placing first was Linda Shearer, who made a blouse. Second place went to Joyce Maris, who made a knit overblouse and third place to Mary Engel, who made a skirt.

All these girls sewed and

modeled their garments in a three-hour period.

Kristie Johnson made a pair of shorts and won a red ribbon and Belinda Taylor and Shirley Singhose of Port Angeles, each made pantskirts, receiving a red ribbon for their efforts.

Betty Whitehead made a blouse and won a red ribbon. Kim Borden made a knit vest and also won a red ribbon.

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AN ARIZONA HUNTING DOG, PLUNGED 110 FEET DOWN AN ABANDONED MINE SHAFT, HOLDING A QUAIL IN HIS MOUTH. RESCUERS ENTERED THE SHAFT TO FIND HIM UNSCATHED AND STILL HOLDING THE BIRD.

BABY TEETH
PUPPIES SHED THEIR MILK TEETH AT BETWEEN 3 TO 5 MONTHS. IF BABY TEETH DO NOT COME OUT BY THEMSELVES, CONSULT YOUR VETERINARIAN.

FEEDING TIP
IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO ADD MEAT TO HIGH QUALITY PREPARED DOG FOOD, WHICH ALREADY CONTAINS MEAT AND BONE MEAL IN BALANCED PROPORTIONS.

Support Your Local S.P.C.A. or Humane Society

ENJOY A SAFE MEMORIAL WEEKEND

The Washington State Highways Department urges motorists to plan ahead carefully for a safe and memorable holiday excursion over the Memorial Weekend, from May 28 through May 31.

The Washington State Highways Department, in cooperation with the Washington State Patrol and the North Bend City Police Department, will be doing everything possible to keep motor traffic moving smoothly through the city of North Bend on Interstate Highway 90. Motorists who plan to drive over Snoqualmie Pass should plan to get underway as early as possible to avoid traffic congestion.

Highways Department personnel will manually operate the stoplight at the junction of State Highway 522 and Interstate 90 on Main Street in North Bend to keep traffic moving smoothly through the city. Heavy traffic periods are anticipated eastbound on interstate 90 from 3:30 to 8:00 p. m., Thursday, May 28; and,

westbound at the same times on Sunday, May 31.

"No Parking" signs will be posted on both sides of North Bend's Main Street on Sunday only to permit opening of more lanes for westbound traffic.

Barring any sudden changes in the weather all Cascade Mountain passes will be open with the exception of Chinook Pass on State Highway 410. Snow removal crews have been unable to get into the pass near the summit because of the heavy snow fall this spring. It is doubtful that the pass will be cleared of snow by the traditional Memorial Day opening, May 30.

Motorists are urged to drive with great caution on all state highways approaching construc-

Franchise granted

West End Motors has been granted the franchise for Evinrude Outboard Motors. Sales and service is being set up now. Art Anderson, owner, says that the operation should be ready to go in about three weeks.

VFW AND AUXILIARY TO HOLD INSTALLATION

There will be a joint installation of the Fletcher-Wittenborn Post 9106 VFW and the auxiliary at the IOOF Hall, Sunday, May 24 at 2 p. m.

All members and their families and the public are invited to attend.

A potluck supper will be served after the ceremony.

tion and maintenance crews working along the roadways.

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Reading Material for Blind Listed in New Publication

Now it is possible to obtain information about reading materials for visually handicapped people from one source. The information is available in the American Foundation for the Blind's new publication, "Sources of Reading Materials for the Visually Handicapped."

It consists of 22 separate sections, each on a specific aspect of blind readers' needs. Some of the subjects covered are braille publishers, sources of braille music, and large type periodicals.

The publication may be obtained from American Foundation for the Blind, 15 West 16th Street, New York, N. Y. 10011.

STATE BANK NO. 16211-6	
Report of Condition of "FORKS STATE BANK"	
OF FORKS IN THE STATE OF WASHINGTON AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON	
APRIL 30, 1970	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 418,446.31
U.S. Treasury securities	853,024.22
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	210,275.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,464,480.40
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	200,000.00
Other loans	2,481,251.98
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	59,517.04
Other assets	51,895.83
TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,738,890.78
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,717,443.94
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,669,836.42
Deposits of United States Government	63,956.34
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	465,137.87
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	61,763.19
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$4,978,133.76
(a) Total demand deposits	2,210,797.34
(b) Total time and savings deposits	2,767,336.42
Other liabilities	172,809.92
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$5,150,943.68
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	\$ 41,253.26
Reserves on securities	50,000.00
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	91,253.26
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common stock—total par value (No. shares authorized 2,000) (No. shares outstanding 2,000)	50,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided profits	246,693.84
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	496,693.84
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$5,738,890.78
MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$4,983,687.31
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	2,447,994.70
I, C. E. Lunsford, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct—Attest: C. E. Lunsford	
R. O. Wahlgren J. E. Phillips A. H. Mertz, Directors	
State of Washington, County of Clallam, ss:	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of May, 1970, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.	
My commission expires February 7, 1973 Robert B. Phillips, Notary Public	
(NOTARY SEAL)	

Tyee — Beaver — Sappho News

BY MRS. J. E. MERRITT

Correction: In the account of the baby shower given on April 30 for Linda DePew Arbeiter, the name of her husband, Phil Arbeiter, was incorrectly given as Oliver Arbeiter. The reason for the error was that one of the ladies had written a number of names, both boys' and girls', on the card accompanying her gift, as possible names for the new baby, and among them was "Oliver, Jr." Your correspondent had forgotten the name of the father-to-be, and took it for granted that his name was Oliver.

Mrs. Elsie Browning returned home recently after a two-week visit in Winlock, Seattle and other places around the Sound. In Winlock she visited her sister, Mrs. Sophie White, and also had the added pleasure of a visit with a niece, Mrs. Gil Andrews of Fairbanks, Alaska, whom she had not seen for 10 years.

Mr. and Mrs. George Orning and children, from Chehalis, spent the Mother's Day weekend with Mrs. Orning's family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis and their son, Joe.

On Thursday, May 14, Mr. Lewis went to Seattle for a medical checkup.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Horan and children came from Tacoma to spend the Mother's Day weekend with Mrs. Horan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox spent the weekend of May 9 and 10 in Sequim where they attended the Irrigation Festival.

Also spending the weekend in Sequim were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goakey, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sharpes and children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lohnes and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lindeman and boys, David Klahn, Elmer MacDonald and Sharla Fox.

The men all marched in the parade as members of Post 9106, VFW.

Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt returned home on Tuesday of last week after a 6-day visit in Shelton at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Welch. On the way down, the previous Wednesday, the Merritts missed the turn where the road divided to go to the Hood Canal Bridge, but got back on the right road a few miles farther on. About five miles north of Quilcene, on the center of the Quilcene road, something happened to the steering mechanism of the car and threw it against a guard rail. Paint was scraped off the full length of the right side of the car, but no other damage was done, and neither Mr. or Mrs. Merritt was injured.

The Welch's younger daughter, Mrs. John (Sharon) Clark and small son Richie, of Spokane was there when the Merritts arrived, and on way Mr. Welch and the Merritts met Mr. Welch's older daughter, Mrs. Richard Moore and her children, Patrick and Kathleen at Woodland, Washington. Mr. Moore is a teacher in the Mill City, Oregon, high school and could not spare the time to bring his family all the way to Shelton, hence the gathering at Woodland. Mrs. Moore and children expected to stay the balance of the week with her parents who were to take her on Saturday as far as Portland,

where Mr. Moore was to meet them. The Welch's then went on to Spokane with Sharon and Richie, visited Mrs. Welch's brother, Ken Lobdell in Priest River, Idaho and returned home Monday.

Wednesday, May 13, was the 88th birthday of Mrs. Al Koske of Port Angeles, and to celebrate the occasion her son Laurence Eaton of Sappho, and daughters, Mmes. Velma Kidd and Gladys Taylor, both of Port Angeles, took their mother out to dinner at Sequim.

On Wednesday of last week Mrs. A.M. Nordman and Mrs. Dale Dawkins went to Seattle. They were met at the ferry by Mrs. Nordman's daughter, Mrs. Henry Werner and her son, Aaron. They went to visit Mrs. Dawkins' daughter Darlene in Swedish Hospital. Darlene is now in a brace and when her mother and friends came in that was walking around. (That is wonderful, because when she was injured in a car wreck on April 5 it was thought her back was broken and that she might never be able to walk). She expects to come home early next week and will be in the brace for six or eight weeks. After visiting Darlene in the hospital Mrs. Nordman went out to the Werners' home to spend the rest of the day. In the evening the Werners picked Mrs. Dawkins up at the hospital; took her and Mrs. Nordman out to dinner and then to the ferry to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox and daughter Sharla, and Mrs. Howard Goakey spent the May 16-17 in Port Townsend, at the home of "Buck" Echten camp. While there they attended the birthday party for Post 1024, VFW, Port Angeles. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sharpes, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Early and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lindeman, all of Port and Auxiliary 9106 VFW.

Arvid Nordman made a business trip to Aberdeen on Thursday of last week, and came up to Beaver to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Nordman, on his way to his home in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Arbeiter of Forks are the happy parents of a baby girl, born at 4:56 p.m., Friday, May 15, in Olympic Memorial Hospital, Port Angeles. The baby weighed 3 pounds, 9 ounces, and has been named Dayna Lynn. Mrs. Florence DePew of Forks is her maternal grandmother.

BLOODMOBILE AT HONOR CAMP

The residents and staff of Clearwater Honor Camp donated 38 pints of blood to the Clallam County Blood Bank, May 15.

VOWS TO BE EXCHANGED SATURDAY



Mrs. Spurgeon Middleton of Forks announces the forthcoming marriage of her granddaughter, Elizabeth Anne Wilson to Robert W. Simons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simons of Mossyrock, Washington.

The ceremony will take place Saturday, May 23, at 8 p.m., at the Forks First Baptist Church. All the friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend.

Congregational church news

Some exciting activities are ahead for the Congregational Church members, beginning this month and continuing through the summer months.

On May 24th, we will be celebrating "Youth Sunday". Julie Baker, Sue Johnston and Ken Mueller will speak on the theme: "Youth Is Concerned". The young people will conduct the entire service. Those participating in the service will meet for breakfast at 8:30 a.m., in the Fellowship Hall with Mrs. John Hitchcock in charge. The young people will also handle the coffee hour with Mrs. E.C. Gockerell in charge.

At 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon, May 24, we shall gather in the Fellowship Hall for a salmon bake, potluck, installation dinner. Rev. Ted and Shirley Ringsmuth will provide and bake the salmon with stuffing that will be an "out of this world" Alaskan recipe. The Women's Fellowship will be in charge of the potluck arrangements. Mrs. Art Kelm, Jr., will provide music on the harp.

At 6:30 p.m. we shall go into the church for a formal installation service as requested by our State Conference office. Conference officials and others will participate. Rev. Paul Donovan will represent the Conference in the Declaration of Ministerial

Prairie Dogs plan garage sale

This is a summary of the last few meetings of the Prairie Dogs 4-H Club, held at the Warren Paul home. Club projects are Outdoor Survival, Conservation and Wildlife, Poultry, Small Engines and Photography.

Articles were read by Bernie Nash, Ron Paul, David Otos and Dan Shearer, on survival, if you are lost. Lists of equipment of foods to take on a 3-day trip were made by each boy and a master list composed for the club.

A demonstration on how to candle eggs was given by Bernie Nash. For his project he is raising turkeys and chickens. He showed a fertile egg and how the embryo looks.

Bill Brager gathered survival food from the beach and from the woods and told the parts of plants to eat at what time of year. Plants shown were salmon shoots, red clover leaves, and roots, braken fern shoots and stems, the tip ends of older ferns, dandelion greens, dock greens and stems, thimbleberry shoots. From the sea shore he showed mussels, snails, chiton limpet, mussels were steamed and the boys tasted them and some of the plants.

Four boys plan to attend State Camp at WSU in June, they are Ron Archer, Bill Brager, Bernie Nash and Ron Paul. To raise money for the trip a garage sale will be held May 23 from 10 to 4 at the Warren Paul home in Miansfield Addition.

Everyone will search their garage and attics and those of their friends for articles to sell.

Anyone wishing to sell on a consignment basis may do so with 33 1/3 percent going to the club.

Steve Shaw, recreation chairman, provided the games for the group following the meetings.

ing 75 percent attendance during the past year. They were Wendy Roth, Brad Swerlu, Joey Russell, Kim Winney, Sherri Hall, Kathy Fuhs, and Diane Ford.

RON BUCK SALES

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Potluck dinner held by L.D.S.

Fifty attended the Fireside dinner, in the form of a potluck, held after Sunday School services for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Forks branch. Those attending were Elder Carl Blake and wife Buelah, a daughter, Rosanne and Denise Van Gorder, all visitors from Portland, Oregon. Others were Elder Jim Blake, sons of Elder Carl Blake, Elder Joe Newbry and wife, Barbara, Mrs. Neil Carter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ardiur Chamberlin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bryan and family, Elder Mayne and Elder Duerden, missionaries for LaPush area, Jim Keyser, Chuck Cleveland, Cheryl Cleveland, Shelby James, Russ Woodruff, Roxie Ward, Penny Fryberg, Josie Fryberg, all from LaPush. Also present were Mrs. Lorraine Berg and sons, Rita Cooper, Mrs. Clara Orbeck, George and Margo West, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Preston and family, Mrs. Lynn Chamberlin and Mrs. Geraldine Preston were in charge of the dinner.

Newcomers hold couples dinner

The Forks Newcomers Club held their couples dinner, May 16, at Fairholm. There were 22 people attending. Color slides of the Peninsula were shown by Lonnie Archiblad.

Liles accepted to Whitman

Richard Franklin Liles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Liles, of Forks, has been admitted to Whitman College, Walla Walla, for fall term, 1970. He is a graduate of Forks High School.

SOCIAL SCENE

A house warming was held May 17, for Mr. and Mrs. Wes Schumack. The house warming was given by Mrs. George Campbell, Mrs. Jim Campbell and Mrs. Nash. Twenty-five couples attended the party.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE FORUM

A look at the past

By Steve Lingvall

Tradition got a new foothold at FHS, "Indian Day" was celebrated by a group of students, who came to school dressed in ceremonial garb, Buckskins, moccasins, trinkets and war bonnets were among the attire worn by these individuals. Their pictures were taken by Ross Jones, teacher and advisor for the annual staff. Although they drew quite a bit of attention at first, the rest of the kids grew accustomed to it. Perhaps one of the main reasons for this celebration was the pride these students held for their past. They possibly remembered how their ancestors lived in simple huts and hunted and fished for their existence. Colorful ceremonies reminded them of the gay and carefree existence that accompanied them.



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SHERIFF'S LOG

This is a few of the calls received by Sheriff's Deputy Jay Skewes in an average work week. This is just a few of the calls, there were too many to list. This will be a weekly report, services rendered by the local law enforcement agencies.

Sheriff's log for week ending May 18, 1970:

May 10, 1970, 3:15 p.m., report of possible DWI in green M G convertible on 101 heading into Forks, WSP and marshal's office notified.

6:42 p.m. alarm sounding at Olympic Pharmacy, marshal notified, found to be an open door, no visible signs of entry.

8:15 p.m., report of speeding vehicle on Calawah Way, east of cemetery.

May 11, 1970, 1:10 p.m., report of barking dogs, all night long in Beaver.

9:00 p.m., request from sheriff's office to attempt to locate 1947 or 1948 maroon Chevrolet, have occupants call home immediately.

May 12, 1970, 8:30 a.m., report of telephone wire being stolen 12 miles south of Forks, Jefferson county sheriff notified.

10:00 a.m. report of trespassing near Mary Clark Road west of Sappho.

5:25 p.m., report of two Earley Tire recaps, 750 x 14 and two aluminum rims taken from parked car on Russell Road.

May 13, 1970, 1:10 p.m., report of very old case of dynamite being found in an abandoned house, Department of Labor and Industries Safety Division notified.

May 15, 1970, 10:30 p.m., tree across the roadway and telephone lines down 500 feet east of park boundary on Mora Road, Peninsula Tel. & Tel., notified as well as county road crews.

May 16, 1970, 9:10 a.m., report of large "German Shepherd type" dog biting people on Lake Pleasant road.

4:30 p.m., request for tow truck to LaPush Road, one-half mile west of 101, to impound vehicle abandoned in traffic lane.

5:35 p.m., report of Coast Guard rescuing people off coast at LaPush, three persons to hospital at Forks.

May 18, 1970, report of burglary on Oil City road, numerous hand tools taken, Jefferson County sheriff, notified.

8:15 a.m., report of tires slashed on truck and gas stolen from truck on Goodman Mainline road, near Oil City road, Jefferson county sheriff, notified.

9:45 a.m., request to locate man driving dump truck between Gunderson Mountain and Tyee and have him call Poulosbo, immediately.

9:50 a.m., report of child being bitten by dog "acting strange", near Bogachief Cedar Products.

Log ending, May 18, 1970.



SHUTTING OUT HUNGER

Even "incurable" enemies have proven human ideals are not visionary but good biology. Cats and rats in cages, faced with a common problem for survival, can learn how to cooperate and open controlled shutters to reach food.

Well, What Do You Know? fun, games and knowledge

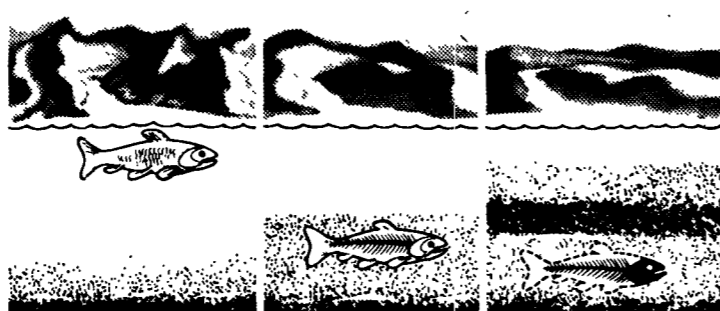
Do you know what fermentation is?

If certain foods are allowed to stand in a warm, dark place, they undergo chemical changes. Very often, gas is given off. Such food is said to ferment; the process is called fermentation. The word "ferment" comes from a Latin word meaning "to boil." When fruit juices ferment, the gas bubbles up slowly and the liquid looks as though it were boiling.

What is a foreign service?

Since the days of ancient Egypt, there have been people who represent the government of their own country in a foreign country. Today we say that these people are members of the foreign service or diplomatic corps of their own country. The rules of modern foreign services were established at the Congress of Vienna in 1815. Most countries of the world have a foreign service modeled on these rules.

A foreign service is made



(For a free booklet, "The Magic Carpet," illustrated in color from The New Book of Knowledge, send name and address to Martha Glauber Shapp, Box 47, Putnam Valley, New York 10579.)

Holt adoption program

The 5000th Korean Orphan brought to the United States under a program begun 15 years ago by a Creswell, Oregon farmer arrived April 16th.

The child is Wan Choo Mi, who will be adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Lavayne Dupslaff of St. Croix, Minnesota.

The 18-month-old girl will be taken from Korea to Chicago by Mrs. Harry Holt, widow of the founder of the Holt Adoption program.

The Dupslaffs have two sons born to them and a daughter, whom they adopted under the Holt program in 1967.

The couple has named their new daughter Sara.

The Holts began their program as a personal project in 1955 when they brought eight orphans from Korea to live in their own home at Creswell.

Soon they were persuading friends to adopt some of the orphans, many of them illegitimate children of American servicemen and Korean women.

Korean families will not adopt mixed blood children. Eventually, Holt was able to cut through red tape so that families in the United States could adopt the orphans without going to Korea.

In 1958, Holt, with his own money, established an orphanage at Nok Bong Nee, Korea, to help care for some of the children he could not bring back to the United States. In 1963, a second orphanage was founded, replacing the original home.

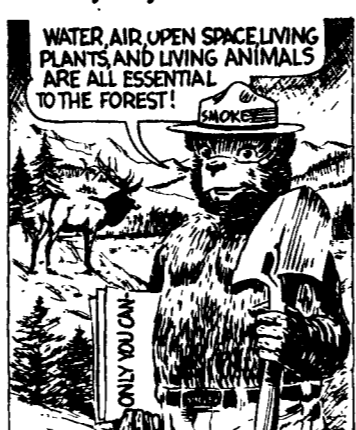
That orphanage has 550 children. In addition, 250 children are in foster homes awaiting adoption.

Since 1961 the program has expanded to place the Korean orphans in several other countries in addition to the United States. Holt died in 1964.

Mrs. Holt, who was honored as American mother of the year in 1966, has no plans for ending the program at five-thousand children.

She said, "I suppose that someday we may celebrate the placement of the 10-thousandth child."

Smokey Says:



PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

COBB SEAMOUNT OPERATIONS BEGIN

The U.S. Coast Guard cutter CACTUS left Astoria, Oregon on Wednesday, May 13th, for the Cobb Seamount 270 miles West of Grays Harbor, Washington. The CACTUS will operate at the Seamount from May 15th through May 22nd offering support to the team of aquanauts which will be conducting underwater research and instrument retrieval as a part of the SEA USE Program.

This will be the first phase of the third annual SEA USE operation at the mount. Project SEA USE I took place in October of 1968 aboard the ESSA vessel OCEANOGRAPHER. Project SEA USE II was completed in August of 1969 aboard USCGC IVY the predecessor of CACTUS.

While on station at Cobb Seamount personnel from CACTUS will attempt to recover several packages of instruments which were deployed during the SEA USE II operations. These instruments include a NEREUS surge meter, a Honeywell and several NUMEC navigational pingers and the launch vehicle for an explosive anchor.

The aquanaut team will also scout the pinnacle of the extinct volcano for additional geological and biological information. CACTUS, upon arriving at Cobb (operations are scheduled to begin Friday morning depending on weather conditions) will deploy three, nine ton anchors for mooring the ship during operations.

CACTUS is under the command of Lt. Commander Ransom K. Boyce who commanded IVY during the SEA USE II operations. Acting as Chief Scientist and Diving Supervisor is Spencer Campbell, president of Northwest Diving Institute, Chief Medical Officer is Dr. Donald Callison of the Callison Clinic.

Other members of the expedition include: Roland White, Vince Rainier, LeRoy Lange, Charles Stroehrer and Kirby Johnson all of the Northwest Diving Institute; James Washburn, Oregon University; Wallace White, Cine Marine Productions; Donald Bloye, Marker Buoy, Inc.; Gary Petersen and John Blaine, Shoreline Community College; John Erickson, Bellevue Community College; and James Lindsey, University of Washington.

The SEA USE Program is a Pacific Northwest regional oceanographic endeavor governed by the SEA USE Council, comprised of representatives from the states of Washington, Oregon, Alaska, and Hawaii and certain federal agencies. The program, which began in 1968, is scheduled to proceed through the 1970's and is a cooperative effort of academic institutions, government agencies, and commercial organizations.

GOLDEN TOUCH OF HOSPITALITY

BY JANE ASHLEY

EASY FRUIT COBBLER

Canned fruit cocktail and refrigerator biscuits make this cobbler a snap to make.

Quick Cobbler Compote

- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 1 1/2 tablespoons corn starch
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 (1-pound, 13 ounce) can fruit cocktail
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 can refrigerator pan-ready biscuits
- 1 tablespoon margarine, melted

Mix 2 tablespoons of the sugar, corn starch, and 1/4 teaspoon of the cinnamon in a saucepan. Mix a small amount of juice from fruit into corn starch mixture, then stir in remaining juice, fruit and rind. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Pour into 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Top with biscuits brushed with margarine. Mix remaining sugar with cinnamon and sprinkle over biscuits. Bake in 425°F. (hot) oven about 20 minutes. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

WEATHER

	H	L	P
May 11	58	30	.01
May 12	55	37	.33
May 13	60	32	.01
May 14	67	42	.02
May 15	72	41	
May 16	62	45	.17
May 17	59	36	

Mrs. Olive King, cooperative weather observer, Forks, Washington.

The Forks Forum welcomes Letters to the Editor. Address them to Forks Forum, Post Office Box 300, Forks, Washington 98331

West End Pioneers

Mr. and Mrs. Delmore Huggins will show pictures of their recent hunting trip to Africa, at the next meeting on May 29, at the Sportsmen's clubhouse at 8 p.m. Guests are welcome; potluck supper follows.

Immediate plans by the SEA USE Council call for the construction of an instrumented mast on the pinnacle of the seamount. Long range plans are aimed at increased studies of biological life, geological composition and physiological studies of man's ability to adapt to the environment of the open ocean.

SPACE and AERONAUTICS

NOTES AND COMMENTS

WASHINGTON The near tragic Apollo 13 flight was a great physical and emotional strain on the crew and, for that matter, an emotional strain on the many who followed this cliff-hanger via the press, radio and television. But it's doubtful if any of us earthlings lost the weight during this flight that the crew lost — fourteen pounds for Jim Lovell, eleven for John Swigert and six and one-half for Fred Haise, Jr.

In Honolulu immediately after the flight, Apollo 13 Astronaut John Swigert in asked how it went down here on earth. Told how tense and dramatic the situation was, he responded with the understatement of the year: "It was sort of tense and dramatic up there, too."

Invited to revisit Honolulu, Swigert was promised surfing lessons. Observing surfers at Waikiki Beach from his hotel window, he turned to his would-be host and said, "I don't know about that, it looks dangerous to me."

Although terribly disappointed that his flight Apollo 13, did not make it to the moon, Jim Lovell, the all-so diverse that it requires time space champ (four flights), said he will not make another space flight but plans to remain in the space program in some capacity. "There are a lot of good men waiting for flights," he said, "I've had my share and shouldn't stand in anyone's way."

Even though the Apollo 13 flight was cut short, it still traveled some 623,540 miles, bringing to more than 28 million the number of statute miles traveled by U.S. astronauts in space. . . . The rocket that launched Apollo 13 had a thrust of 7,500,000 pounds which is a lot of push. Yet the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has requirements for space engines with much lesser thrusts. Would you believe an engine that yields only 20 millionths of a pound of thrust? Of course, this won't launch a satellite but it certainly is helpful in stabilizing a spacecraft during flight. . . . As a direct outgrowth of NASA's activities in astronomy, there has been more development in this field in the last ten years than in the previous sixty. . . . It takes a heap of real estate to make the nation's space program tick. NASA has 11 major research and space flight centers. Under their control are another 19 installations and 26 tracking stations. These facilities cover 143,000 acres worth over \$3.5 billion plus another 194,000 acres of leased land. . . . NASA's inhouse work is so diverse that it requires highly skilled workers from mechanics to technicians to make another space flight Ph. D.'s in all of the science and engineering fields. This force numbers some 31,000.

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SAFETY STANDARDS FOR EXPLOSIVES

The compliance with, and implementation of the Washington State Explosives Act, Chapter 70, 74 RCW, as amended by Chapter 72, Second Extraordinary Session, Laws of 1970 and Chapter 296-52 WAC of the new Washington State "Safety Standards for the Possession and Handling of Explosives", known also as the Explosives Code, the following conditions and procedures must be carried out, as of May 29, 1970:

All explosives, with the exception of smokeless powder, small arms ammunition and small supplies of black powder, if retained overnight, must be stored in an inspected licensed magazine, approved by the Department.

Application for License to Purchase Explosives (Exp. No. 625), Figure 6, WAC 296-52-220 (Explosives Code): All purchasers of explosives, with the exception of the above, must have a valid purchaser's license. Anyone retaining a valid purchaser's license application, is entitled to purchase explosives until such time as the paid application to purchase explosives is duly processed and approved by the Department. This license is

valid for one (1) year. The annual fee is two (2) dollars. The fee must be accompanied with the application.

Anyone who receives the purchased explosives shall prove to the satisfaction of the seller that he is the purchaser, or the person authorized by the purchaser to receive the purchased explosives.

Application for a User's (Blaster's) License (Exp. No. 620), Figure 1, WAC 296-52-040 (Explosives Code): All users of explosives must have a user's license. One license to a crew on any one job site, is sufficient. This license is valid for one (1) year. The annual fee is three (3) dollars. The fee must be accompanied with the application.

A paid user's license will constitute a temporary permit until such time as the aforementioned application is evaluated and duly processed by the Department. The Department will issue a user's license card (Exp. No. 616), stating the limitations imposed on the licensee, to be presented together with valid personal identification, to authorized persons, upon request.

Application for a Dealer's License (Exp. No. 624), Figure

5, WAC 296-52-190 (Explosives Code): As of May 29, 1970, all explosives received by a dealer for storage, sale, or use in the State of Washington, shall be stamped immediately with the dealer's name and address.

Any and all applicable explosives code application forms may be obtained at the Olympic office of the Division of Safety, 308 East Fourth, or at any of the Department of Labor and Industries' District offices, in the state of Washington.

Copies of the Explosives Code and the Act included will be made available for distribution in the early part of June, of this year.

Guild breakfast successful

The annual Hospital Guild Breakfast was held May 17, in the all-purpose room of the grade school and was again successful, due to the efforts of many people.

Approximately \$350.00 was raised which will be used for one of the Guild projects in the new hospital addition. The Guild wishes to thank all those who so generously donated prizes, food and time to the breakfast. All ingredients served were donated by the community. Special thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sisson of Indian Valley who donated all the eggs that were used.

Co-chairmen for the breakfast were Mrs. E.F. Leibold and Mrs. Paul Lingvall. They were assisted in the kitchen by Mmes. Ed Lewis, Ralph Warren, Phil Jaspers, Richard Klahn and Fred Cline.

Hostesses were Mrs. J.A. Johns and Mrs. Howard Stockman; cashier, Mrs. George Campbell; gift table, Mrs. Clarence Alexander; decoration, Mrs. Phil Jaspers; publicity, Mrs. Gene Foster; and prizes, Mrs. John McCauley. The Rainbow Girls assisted in the serving.

The door prizes were awarded as follows: oil painting by Mrs. Al Ryberg, Martha Lewis; snack trays, Edna Haag; cradle, Mary Sandstrom and electric broom, Pamela Ford.

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Red alder or Douglas fir?

Research information just published by the U.S. Forest Service will help forest managers decide if an existing stand of red alder should be harvested and planted to Douglas-fir or left as alder. Red alder is a white-barked hardwood tree. Its wood is used primarily in making furniture and paper. The tree grows extensively in many areas of the Pacific Northwest and is the predominant species on 2 1/2 million acres. According to the authors, Forest Service research economists, in most cases it would pay landowners even more to immediately convert red alder forests to Douglas-fir. There are exceptions which relate to such factors as age of the trees, productivity of the soil on which the trees grow, and the difficulty of replanting the site. The paper also discusses the difference in management costs and probable stumpage values between the two species. These are critical in determining which species would be more profitable. The influences of taxes and the timing of conversion on costs and returns are noted, and implications of this study to the red alder industry are considered.

Further information is available in "The Economics of Converting Red alder to Douglas-fir" which may be ordered free of charge from the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station, P.O. Box 3141, Portland, Oregon 97208. The authors are Dr. James G. Yoho, now with International Paper Company; Dr. Daniel E. Champagne of Michigan State University; and Dr. Dennis L. Schweitzer of the U.S. Forest Service in Portland.

Local librarians attend convention

The Washington Library Convention held in Richland on May 8 and 9th was attended by Mrs. Mina Saari and Mr. Richard Miller of the Port Angeles City Library, Mrs. Oscar Emmenger of Peninsula College Library and Miss Primrose Bredl of Clallam County Library. Representing the City and County Library Boards were Mrs. E. H. Wagner and Mrs. Ray Noble respectively. Also attending the convention were Mr. Tom Mooney, formerly of Peninsula College, and Mr. George Leslie, formerly of Port Angeles High School, now both librarians at Fort Steilacoom Community College.

In addition to their pleasure at meeting again, the librarians were all delighted to hear the name of Mr. William Welsh read as one of those on the honor list of trustees noted for service to their library boards. The committee in reading Mr. Welsh's name, showed how impressed they had been by a copy of the letter of appreciation written to "Billy" by the Clallam County Commissioners on the occasion of his retirement from the board.

Mr. Welsh was always very conscious of the importance of public relations and it seems appropriate somehow that so much of the convention theme was related to this very topic. Librarians are very much concerned these days with the importance of relationships with the public and with helping all members of the public to become aware of the various services available to them. Library services should be available to everyone including the handicapped and the non reader.

Nader suggests students investigate

Consumer crusader Ralph Nader predicted this week at Washington State University that investigative students will be in the 1970's what demonstrating students were in the past decade.

Speaking to an audience of more than 2,000 in Bohler Gymnasium, Nader said students are "more and more developing investigative forays" into the pressing social and economic needs of the nation.

"Students should begin choosing urgent problems that they think should be changed, and something done about them, and plunge in and investigate them," Nader said.

He said students should investigate corporate polluters, municipal and state agencies and matters of concern on the national scene.

"Already," he said, "five law schools are giving their students a semester's credit for going to Washington, D.C., and working on, not in, federal agencies," Nader said.

"There's a definite need for a new type of career goal that makes professional citizenship action a career goal," Nader said.

He said "tens of thousands" of trained citizen investigators are needed, including lawyers, doctors, engineers, scientists and economists, in order to keep a check on state, local and federal governments and corporations.

Nader continued his running attack on the auto industry, saying that 60 to 65 per cent of the nation's air pollution is caused by internal combustion engines.

"Environmental pollution is a misnomer," he said. "It has to be called what it is, a pervasive, massive form of environmental violence affecting everybody, but especially those who live in pollution dense zones," he said.

Clallam County librarians hold staff meeting

Friday, May 15th, the Clallam County Library had a staff meeting at the County Library headquarters in Port Angeles. A full staff meeting in a county library is difficult because the personnel is scattered. Clallam County has its headquarters staff in Port Angeles, with branch librarians in Sequim and Forks, and a bookmobile driver out on the highway each week day except for every second Friday. This Friday, Mr. Claude Ball the driver was at headquarters and branch librarians Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Lu Marsh drove in from Forks and Mrs. William Schade from Sequim.

It was an informal meeting with each staff member making suggestions and asking questions. Mrs. Ed Levick, who looks after the requests sent in from the branches, suggested special duplicate request forms so that she could send a report out to the branch librarian if there was going to be a delay in filling a request. It was pointed out that the public's cooperation in returning books promptly was one of the essentials for speedy request service.

The question of overdue books was discussed and staff members agreed that it was important to have clear and uniform rules regarding borrowing privileges, renewals, fines etc. Miss Hope Hodges, the county librarian, promised to have some rules typed out for use in the branches.

At one o'clock the meeting recessed for a sandwich lunch in the library staff room. After lunch the meeting continued with a discussion of how best to organize service to the schools. Miss Primrose Bredl, the assistant librarian, explained how the pamphlet and picture files were organized at headquarters, and suggested that the branch libraries might like to make greater use of them.

Staff members were enthusiastic about the meeting and had many ideas as to how to help coordinate and improve library service to the public.

Laser Livestock Branding Coming

Science may help to ease one of the cowboy's most onerous chores. The laser beam may soon be used for branding and dehorning steers, according to Industry Research Inc., of Beverly Shores, Ind.

Laser will do the job faster, cheaper, and without the upsetting pain, according to the report. Hot irons and surgical procedures cause severe stress in the cattle, the report explains, and after experiencing this trauma, the animals refuse to eat for several days, suffer weight loss, resulting in less beef available to the consumer.

The use of laser, the report states, is expected to result in saving millions of dollars in the processing of cattle. In addition, since the light beam cauterizes as it cuts, there is no danger of infection.

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The remains of a doe and her twin fawns were found just off the Burnt Mountain Road and Sappho Junction, Olympic Peninsula, "sportsman's paradise".

Cougars have full schedule

The Washington State University Cougars could play as many as six new opponents during the 1970-71 basketball season, according to the 26-game schedule announced by WSU Coach Marv Harshman.

The Cougars, who finished second to UCLA for the second straight year in the Pacific-8 Conference play, begin their season Dec. 1 against Gonzaga at Spokane. They start their conference play Jan. 8 at USC and play UCLA at Los Angeles the next night.

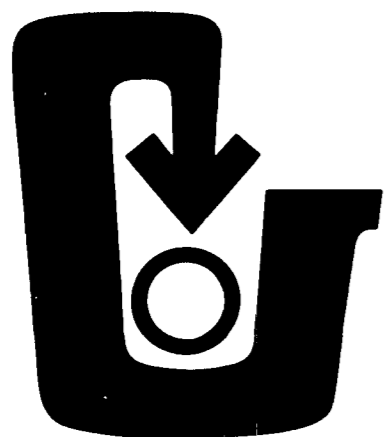
The new names on the Cougar schedule are Boise State College, San Jose State and the University of Nevada. The starters are playmaker Dan Steward, forward Jim Meredith, the Cougars'

Indiana, a new opponent, and possibly could play Harvard and Louisiana State for the first time at the annual Portland tournament.

Also included in the Classic are Oregon, Oregon State, Ohio State and Stanford. The Cougars were third there last year enroute to a 19-7 overall record and 9-5 in conference play.

Washington State Coach Marv Harshman is looking for another good season for the Cougars with three starters and Jack Bergersen, who was starting until he injured a knee midway in the season, returning. The starters are playmaker guard Dan Steward, forward Jim Meredith, the Cougars'

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OUTDOOR LORE

By Lonnie Archibald

Cowardness + ignorance x greed = deer and elk poacher. Up at midnight when the true sportsman is fast asleep is the coward known as the deer and elk poacher. Off to a nearby orchard or field where wild game may be expected, is he, who destroys the tax dollar and throws the balance of game animals out of kilter. A light clutched in one hand and a .22 rifle in the other, this disgraceful specimen of manhood will proudly teach his young sprout how to bring down a doe in the dark of the night. Pretty good hunter your old man, hugh boy? Look what dad just shot. Twin fawns in this young doe. How about that boy, ain't I great? If you say so, pops. But why can't we buy a license and hunt next fall like Jim and his dad do? Jim's dad tracked a four-point buck for nearly two miles before bagging a nice trophy. It was in the daytime, dad. He took it downtown to show all the fellow. Can we take these deer downtown, dad? Can we have the heads of these fawns mounted like Jim's dad did with his buck? Will we have steaks out of these fawns, dad? No, we will just leave these and try for another one boy. If you say so, dad. You know what's best. Hey dad, this one fawn is a boy. Would he have had antlers in a couple years? We could have hunted him like Jim's dad hunted his buck, dad. And dad wouldn't this other fawn have young of her own in the future years? Come on son, you have more to learn. We can shoot elk right out of the car window at Goodman Creek. That's sport son. If you say so, dad. Here son, hold the light. I'll drink a little courage from this bottle of stuff Uncle Chad made. This is sport son. Will you have to go to jail like Uncle Gomer did when he shot that elk on the A Road, dad? It cost him almost nine-hundred dollars, dad. But then I guess it's the sport of it, hugh, pops? Wait till I tell my teacher and the guys at school dad. You're great, daddy.

Clerk-carrier examination

Forks Postmaster Henry Bechtold has announced that examinations for clerk-carrier at the Post Office, will be given in the next few weeks. Application forms may be obtained at the Post Office.

The examinations are being conducted state wide, except for Clark county.

leading scorer last year, and guard-forward Dennis Hogg.

Meredith, Bergersen and Hogg will be seniors and Steward a junior. Bergersen just was coming into his own when he hurt his knee at Oregon State and had to have surgery. Meredith led the Cougars in scoring with a 14.7 average and Hogg averaged 11.9. Bergersen had a 10.1 average in 15 games, but he had scored 52 points in his three previous games before he was injured.

Diphtheria suspected

Protective measures are being taken for all known contacts with a Marysville family of six, suspected of having diphtheria, according to Byron J. Francis, M.D., chief, division of epidemiology, State Department of Health.

"As yet, there is no indication the disease has spread. Most contacts were immunized. However, those who were exposed should monitor their health closely for the next two weeks, the incubation period for diphtheria," said Dr. Francis.

The next step was to make sure that immunizations are made available to those in the vicinity of an outbreak. The health and school districts are administering immunizations now and are conducting a clinic Wednesday. The object is to administer booster shots to those who have been immunized and to immunize those who have never had their diphtheria shots.

Dr. Francis said immunization of children against diphtheria should begin at two months of age with a series of three doses of vaccine. Another dose follows when the child is one year old and another when he enters school. Thereafter, a dose every ten years, or at the time of exposure, is sufficient to preserve immunity.

Adults get two doses one month apart and a third a year later. Thereafter, a dose every ten years, or at the time of exposure, is sufficient.



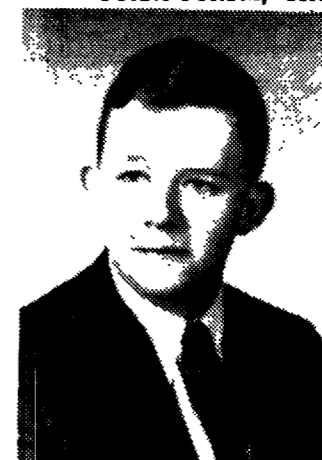
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Bicycles built for you

By Steve Lingvall

The sight of female bicycle riders pedaling down the streets during school hours, may be an unusual spectacle to most people. However, to lay their parents' minds at ease, they aren't trying to skip out of school. This is part of the new P. E. program at FHS.

Bicycle riding is one of the best forms of entertainment and exercise. It develops the leg muscles and increases balance, maneuverability and co-ordination.

The physical education classes offer a great variety of sports. To coincide with the sports seasons, football and soccer are first studied by these classes. Later, basketball, badminton, track, gymnastics, etc., are studied in order of their appearances in the sports seasons. The students are taught the fundamentals of each sport, how it originated, and various factors behind it.

New ideas are introduced with each change in time. The use of bicycles as a body-builder is one of them. So if you happen to glance out your window and notice that your daughter is riding a bike, don't be alarmed. It is just the girls studying the fundamentals of a particular sport.

1970 SUCCESS CALENDAR REFILLS AVAILABLE AT THE FORKS FORUM.

WSU will accept most students

The director of admissions at Washington State University says there is a good chance that the university will be able to accept most of the students who apply for admission in the month of May.

Earlier, Admissions Director Stan Berry had predicted that because of the rate of admissions applications, the cutoff point probably would be reached as early as mid-April. Washington State will be forced by budget limitations to hold its 1970-71 enrollment at 14,290 students.

MUSIC PUPILS TO HOLD SPRING RECITAL

The music pupils of Mrs. W.J. George and Mrs. James Traver will give a spring program Tuesday, May 26, 7:30 p.m., at the Lutheran Church. Everyone is welcome.

Berry said the university already has admitted 3,100 new freshmen for the fall term and has room for another 200. He predicted that most of these May applicants will be admitted. The university is expecting approximately 1,200 transfer students this fall, about 60 percent of them from junior colleges. There were 1,050 jaycee transfers admitted here last fall.

Democratic club plans dinner

The West End Democratic Club held its regular meeting, Thursday, May 7th. A report was given on the meeting in Neah Bay. The Neah Bay group provided entertainment and refreshments. Gifts were presented to members of the club by the group in Neah Bay.

Several planks in the proposed platform for the county convention adoption were discussed, after which refreshments were served.

West End Pioneer Club

Members and guests saw slides made from old pictures of early settlers and scenes in Western Clallam and Jefferson counties, shown by Historian Iva Wahlgren, and husband, Fred. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Malmsten of Forks, and Karren Tandberg of Vancouver, Washington, daughter of the Shaws.

After potluck supper, Esther Floe and Betty Munson entertained with music.

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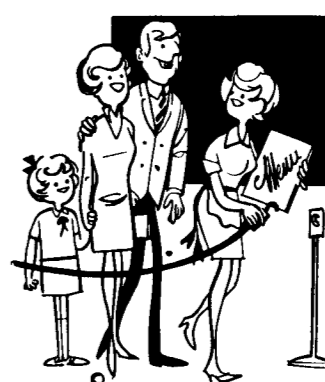
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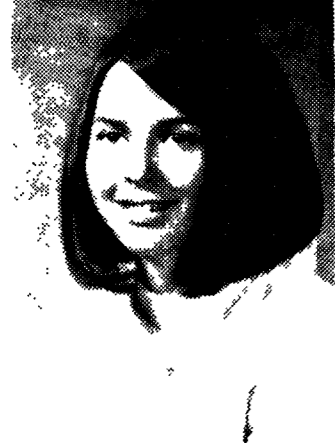
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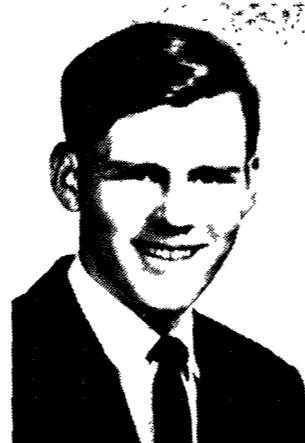
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Sunset Highlites

By Fred Jarvis

Mother and I spent the weekend in Seattle with the other members of the Coast-to-Coast and Forks State Bank teams and their husbands, attending the Women's State Tournament. Nobody got rich, but a good time was had by all.

The teams bowling the BPAA finals at Vancouver didn't fare too well either. Why do I always go away to bowl lousy, when I can do it here? Checked on the All-Coast while there and found the gals of Bob's Texaco still in tenth place.

Al Whitehead was the only Forks bowler to cash in on the Summer Singles in Port Angeles two weeks ago. We hit Sequim this weekend.

Ollie Swearingen with a 647 in Tuesday Afternoon's money bowl-off, Ruth Hutton 190-645, Gerry Banner 601, Darlene Thrall 596 and Barbara Windle a 582.

Patty Laswell again in the Junior Mixed with a 162-413, Jim Blair hit 179-462, Mark Henry 178-458 and Terry Hutton also with a 458.

In the Summer Mixed, Reta O'Keefe had 188 and Jean Streeter 448. Darrell hit a 222-594.

Pat Mansfield with 201 and 550 scratch (601 with handicap) in the Powder Puff Roll-off, Paula Lyda had a 200 even.

Duke and I took it on the chin again last Thursday nite, but not quite so bad. Two couples out of five collected for beating us. The way we're hitting, it's almost a cinch to whomp us, better come down tonite and try your luck.

The Sunset Lanes team of Ken Olson, Mark Henry, Terry Hutton, Ray Maxwell and Jeff Blair copped first place in the Junior Traveling League by taking three points from a good Port Angeles bunch. Ken had a 203-563, Chuck Rondeau of the other Sunset team hit a big 225.

Junior Mixed again; Terri (Clarence) Genson hit a personal high of 167-452, Patty Laswell had 139-407 Jeff Blair had 185-492 with Terry Hutton close behind with an identical 185 and a 489.

Eddie Parris, at a 79 average hit a big 142-108-79 for a 329 series, Tony Suchodolski had 111, 27 pins over his average, and Dennis O'Keefe hit 127, 39 pins over his. Mark Henry had a 184-535, Ed Huling 221, Dick Suchodolski 564, Leta Rondeau 193-546. Brinda Hulting had a 93-259.

Bowlers of the week: Pat Mansfield 201-550, Darrell Thomas, 222-594.

Joe Trevino, instructor and trick shot artist dropped in last week and put on a show. It was probably the finest talk on the do's and don't's of bowling I've ever heard, and the guy was a wizard with a bowling ball, either hand, and using house balls. Some of you might have seen him a few weeks ago on TV's "You Asked For It".

Grub day

By Steve Lingvall

How does it feel to lock up your business suit or your nice-looking, itchy-feeling clothes in a closet and throwing away the key? It seems like great fun, although some people might not agree with it. But generally, an individual would enjoy discarding his new clothes and just relax in his old ones.

FHS decided to overcome the monotony of wearing new clothes by celebrating "Grub Day". Students await this annual event anxiously each year. A great variety of "grubs" were worn to school, and everyone enjoyed the different sights that greeted their eyes.

Another event was held on "Grub Day" at FHS. It was called "Slave Day", in which they auctioned off various class officers and teachers as slaves to the highest bidder. Denise Rhyme was the chosen auctioneer, and she took each individual, told the bidders a

little about each slave, and sold them.

The slaves had to be paid for by the bidders, who became the masters and forced their slaves to do their bidding. All funds went to the purchase of the "Universal Gym".

Kenworth opens Four Spartans qualify for district branch in Port Angeles

Kenworth Northwest, Inc., has announced the opening of a new branch outlet in Port Angeles and expanded facilities in Aberdeen, Washington.

Kenworth Northwest is a distributor of the Kenworth Motor Truck Company's heavy-duty and recently introduced medium-sized trucks. The company supplies new Kenworths and all makes of used trucks for sale and also provides maintenance, parts and service for all makes in western Washington and Alaska. Company President John Clearwater said the expanded facilities combine with the company's Midway, Washington, headquarters to provide a total of three company sales and service outlets for the truck operators in the western half of the state.

At the same time, Clearwater announced that Harold Ridaids of Seattle has been named manager of the Port Angeles branch. Dick May and Bob Hahn of Aberdeen will remain at Aberdeen as manager and sales representative along with Dave Duerst of Seattle as service manager.

Clearwater pointed out that the Port Angeles and Aberdeen facilities will provide service to the entire Olympic Peninsula and the Grays Harbor area respectively. "The additional branches will enable western Washington customers to obtain new equipment and complete service near their local operating areas," he said.

The Kenworth Northwest branch in Port Angeles opened May 4 while in Aberdeen the company moved to a new and larger plant located at the Port of Grays Harbor. Clearwater added that a fourth branch will be under construction in Anchorage, Alaska, by mid-summer.

Dave Beebe, Dennis Perry, Ed Jackson, and Byron Windle will represent Forks High School in Summer - next Friday evening in district track, with hopes of qualifying for the annual state championships to be held at Bellingham.

Beebe will be competing in the high jump after last week's second place finish in sub-district. Dave cleared the winning height of 5'10", but had to settle on second place on the basis of fewer misses.

Perry also picked up a second place finish as he was beat at the wire by Tim Long of Lakeside in the 440-yard run.

In the half-mile the Spartans will be represented by Ed Jackson, as Jackson finished fourth last week at North Mason.

Byron Windle will run the low hurdles at Summer as he finished fourth in the sub-district meet.

SUB-DISTRICT QUALIFIERS:

1111, Christoffersen (L), Schalaffman (S), Davis (L), Gunstone (PT), Millet (S), 16, 8.

100, McClelland (S), Venard (NM), Phillips (L), Minish (PT), Campbell (S), 10, 3.

111, Hansen (PT) Percival (S), Darr (V), 4:46.5.

880 relay, North Mason, Vashon, 1:35.7.

Shot, Sutherland (PT), Gillison (V), Greenberg (L), Hoerfer (L), Kelly (NM), 50' 2 1/2".

440, Long (L), Perry (F), Steen (V), Gastfield (PT), Dickinson (S), 53.3.

111, Marcus (L), Davis (L), Schlaffman (S), Windle (F), Hart (PT), 21.9.

Javelin, Gillison (V), Parker (S), Winge (V), Dillenberg (NM), Sandvig (PT), 173'3" (new sub-district record).

880, Williams (PT), Clifford

(L), O'Neil (L), Jackson (F), Wenzl (PT), 2:07.6.

220, McClelland (S), Venard (NM), Long (L), Sutherland (PT), Barber (PT), 23.2 (new sub-district record).

LJ, Pearson (V), Herder (NM), Minish (PT), Peterson (S), Martin (NM), 20'10 3/4" (new sub-district record).

2-mile, Wimberly (PT), Blanchard (S), Hunt (NM), Ruyon (PT), Gitten (PT), 10:44.6.

1-mile relay, Vashon, Lakeside, Sequim, 3:40.1.

Discus, Smith (S), Rand (S), Gillison (V), Beebe (S), Hoerfer (L), 151' 3 1/2" (new sub-district record).

HI, Gunstone (PT), Beebe (F), Landrum (NM), Barber (NM), Jenkins (L), 5'10" (ties sub-district record).

PV, VanDeVander (V), Parker (S), Dillenberg (NM), Beebe (F), VanDeVander (V), 12'6" (new sub-district record).

TJ, Harder (NM), Pearson, (V), Sands (PT), Atwood (L), Gastfield (PT), 39' 6 1/2" (sub-district record, new event).

TEAM SCORING: Lakeside 117, Townsend 105, Sequim 102, Vashon 86, North Mason 78, Forks 28.

Rein Riders trail ride

On May 24 at 10:00 a.m., the Rein Riders will be sponsoring a trail ride. The ride will begin at Glen King's. An invitation is sent out to everyone who has a horse or can get one. The price to participate in the ride is \$1. A sack lunch should be taken.

The purpose of this event is to donate the money that is raised to the community as a community service. For more information, call Glen King, 374-5605.

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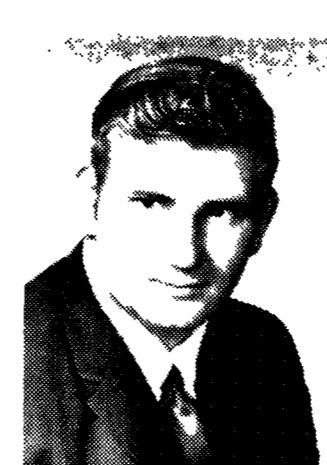
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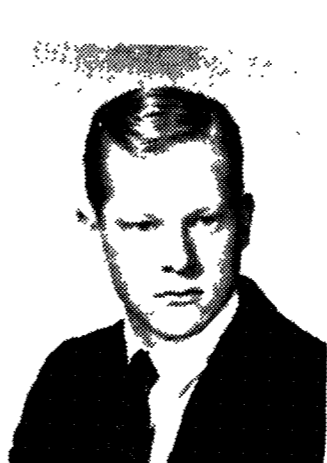
MAUREEN GARBRICK



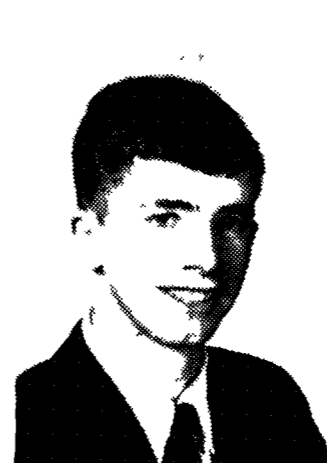
MARILYN GENT



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Ellen Harfin



MARVIN HOWELL



JAMES HULL



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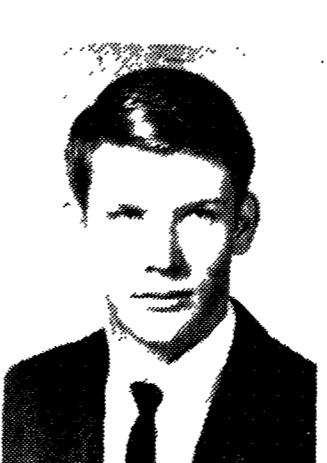
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