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Our Badly-Needed High School

The voters of this school district will be asked next September fifteenth to approve a bond issue for the construction of a new high school for the Brookings-Harbor School District.

Probably never before in our city's history have such facilities been so urgently needed. Our grade school children have been going to school on a half-day basis, and this coming year the high school students will join them. Classes are being held in the basement of an adjoining church, in a former motel, and at one time negotiations were carried on to rent a hotel lobby, so desperate are we for space for our children's classes.

The double-shift system which we are using is frowned upon by educational authorities, and the reputation of Brookings-Harbor schools is sure to suffer if such a practice must be carried on. In fact, the district is required by state law to take action to relieve the double-shift burden, or risk loss of recognition as a standard school.

This is the most vital measure to come before the voters here in a long time. The welfare of our children depends upon adequate facilities for their education. And we hope the voters here will be sure to support them when it's time to vote on the bond issue.—W.G.P.

That Highway Again

Up in Gold Beach, they're still ringing a welkin about the location of Highway 101 through their very fair city, and its surroundings. In fact, they've become so voluble about it the echoes are penetrating clear down here.

All this noise is disturbing our sleep, and our sleep is something that we do not value lightly. However, we'll forgive them that, if they'll permit us to raise again a few points already mentioned by the State Highway Commission and members of the Legislature's interim highway committee. These are the points:

1. The State Highway Commission still believes that this highway is intended for the people who will travel it, from both inside and outside of Curry County. They're the people who will pay for it and travel it, and no amount of noise is apt to make the commission change their plans for the benefit of the strip of property owners who will abut the highway, and who hope thereby to make a killing.

2. The Commission is under no compulsion to continue its plans for the relocation through this area, if prices set by condemnation juries rise to the point of absurdity. This county has been here a long time without development, and they'd be willing to wait until they're sure we want it.

3. If our neighbors to the North are successful in blocking the kind of a highway the state proposes, it'll be a long, long time before those filthily-rich tourists that they're so eagerly anticipating will discover us.

As we said before, we can forgive them disturbing our sleep... with the plywood market and all, we weren't sleeping too well, anyway. But we don't think we'd ever quite forgive them if they're successful in blocking the construction of Highway 101.—W.G.P.

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For What It's Worth

By CLIFFORD P. ROWE

My young daughter returned recently from a week's outing with the Campfire Girls. Along



with other parents, I was on hand at the designated spot to welcome her home; and as the bus pulled up and unloaded its squealing, giggling and chattering cargo, the profound thought struck me that daughters are mighty wonderful people in spite of the fact that they are tyrants.

The latter point will not be disputed by experienced fathers. Comedians for years have been harping on the tyranny of the mother-in-law and on occasion even vent their spleen on the first lady of the house. Somehow they have overlooked the daughter who really holds the whip-hand over any father in any family.

I can still remember those days when the princess of our household was in the first grade. Many was the time that she would walk blocks out of her way after school in order to accompany me home. I was always highly honored by her consideration until I arrived home and found that the little lady was in the dog-house with her mother and was actually bringing me along for the support she knew she could wheedle from me.

So it has been through the years. I can lay down the law to my son and abide by it. With the daughter though, and I shamefacedly admit it, all she has to do is turn on the tears, crawl into my lap, put her arms around my neck and tell me how much she loves me, and all resolutions previously made fly out the window.

She is definitely taking an unfair advantage, but for some reason or another I don't seem to mind too much. I suppose it is because way down deep I am worrying about the day when she will be marrying and will no longer be around to soft-soap me.

I have often wondered why fathers dread marriage for their daughter more than mothers do. I suppose it is because Dads are aware what "bums" men really are. Mother, on the other hand, has probably discovered that "bums" can be nice to live with and that daughter will be able to exercise her natural tendency to reform.

On The Main Drag



John Brown, local Alabama stranger, getting a courtesy ticket. Greetings.

That unusual bouquet of exotic Darlingtonia displayed by Frenchy. Gift of Russell White.

Glen Rogers driving Dr. McKenna's low red M.G.

Teachers house hunting. Bud Phetteplace's mystified water witch.

Pete reading his Chinese news. Bruce Yelton, furniture mover. Those delicious mammoth peaches.

Congratulations to Rumpelstilzkin.

Needed rain.

A gift of miracle lilies. Thanks to Leslie Woodriff.

SMITH RIVER

By Ethel Goodlin

FAIR SUCCESS

Del Norte County Fair ended Sunday evening following a three-day session of the fair. Everyone in attendance report it a success, the attendance for the three days totalling 6227 paid admissions.

Saturday was Grange Day at the fair where all Del Norte Grangers and visitors from other granges signed the Pomona registration book. Many prizes were won by exhibitors as well as sweepstakes.

MEN'S CLUB FORMED

A men's organization of the Methodist Community church, at Smith River has recently been organized with monthly meetings to be held on the first Tuesday evening of each month. Officers are Rube J. Moore, president; Ben J. Slater, secretary, assisted by Rev. James Shelton, pastor of Smith River church. Any of the men of the community are invited to attend these meetings.

Mrs. Eva Hill returned home on the bus Monday from Gold Beach, where she spent several days visiting her many friends, and also attended the fair held at Gold Beach.

READY COUNTY BOOTH

Among those who left Wednesday for Sacramento, to be in charge of putting up the Del Norte county booth at the State Fair were Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Wloske, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bennett.

JETERS BACK

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jeter of Hornbrook spent their vacation as week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Buckners. Mr. Jeter is a former resident of Smith River, now stationed at Quarantine station at Hornbrook.

OSTROMS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. John Ostrom have returned home from Stanford University where they attended the six-week session of summer school.

Economy is the art of making the most of life. The love of economy is the root of all virtue. —Shaw.

Thanks

We wish to express our thanks for all the lovely flowers and expressions of sympathy on the death of our husband and father.

Mrs. R. J. Stoker, sons Orval W. and Floyd, and daughter, Mrs. Leona Norris.

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