

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

During this TRADITIONAL Pre-Christmas Sale the entire stock is reduced up to 50%

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Quality lamps with ceramic and wood bases in a wide range of color and styles from which to choose. **10% 30% OFF**

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Set includes a two-cushion sofa, matching chair and ottoman. Each set has reversible foam cushions in nylon fabric. Choose from a midnight brown or sun-set gold.

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Specially priced for annual Christmas sale. Example: Large occasional chair in heavy damask nylon cover, foam cushion pillow back. **\$88**

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NOTHING DOWN Up to 36 months to pay oac

As Soon As Possible! (Anywhere in the State of Washington)

Weather

Nov. 25	46	33	.02
Nov. 26	45	40	.71
Nov. 27	51	42	.59
Nov. 28	53	36	.07
Nov. 29	53	35	1.86
Nov. 30	48	27	.06
Dec. 1	45	32	.84

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

Total for November, 14.94 inches.

Total for November, 1967, 10.36 inches.

Short Comings

Art Nieritz is showing excellent progress in recovering from his recent heart attack.

Winter officially moves in December 21 according to the calendar. You would have a difficult time proving this to the local people after last Saturday morning. The slush encountered on local streets leaves something to be desired, but the snow-covered hills surrounding Forks is a thing of beauty.

Steelheaders floc ed into the area for the first official day of the new winter steelhead fishing season only to be thwarted in their attempts by high muddy waters resulting from Friday evening's storm.

Last year December was a month of consistently high waters and could be again this year if present trends continue.

Dick Bradwardine is recuperating in Swedish Hospital in Seattle after sustaining a back injury in a logging accident last Monday.

Dick was hit by a log while working in the Bogachiel area for Braithwaite Logging Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Smiley entertained out of town company during the Thanksgiving holidays. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smiley and Woody Woodpecker. As Jane was getting ready to set the Thanksgiving table, she came around the corner and found a foot long woodpecker with a two inch beak staring back at her from the dining room drapes. She did a double take, but Woody was still there. Herb had to net him with his handy fish net before the family could continue their festivities!

Someone had a real holiday cheer after the burglary of the Forks Liquor Store.

The burglar or burglars broke the lock on the front door and left with two cases of liquor and a small amount of change.



Gordon Otos receives a special award from Charley Fox of the Fletcher-Wittenborn Post 9106 V. F. W., for outstanding community service by radio KVAC on its first anniversary.

Anniversary Celebration Held For KVAC

The KVAC radio staff was honored with an anniversary party Sunday, November 24, at the Legion Hall from 1 to 4 p.m.

The V. F. W., planned the occasion with many other community organizations participating.

Over 100 guests signed the guest book which was attended by Mrs. Leta Klahn.

A lively cake brought by Mrs. George Campbell was decorated with the name KVAC and its anniversary.

A new singing group, enjoyed by all, entertained. They were "The Rainbeats" headed by Mrs. James Traver, and included Misses Jane Smiley, Ruth Birdwell, Roberta Huntley, Lillian Matt, Carol Olson and Cheryl Rich. Also accompanying them were Gordon Otos and Robert Baker... known as the "Two Drifts".

Songs sung by the group were: I Love Paris. Try to Remember, April Showers, Lemon Tree, Snowed Mountain and You'll Never Walk Alone. Mrs. Arthur Munson accompanied on the piano.

After the entertainment, Gordon Otos accepted a plaque presented to station KVAC by Mr. Bill James, given by Fletcher-Wittenborn Post No. 9106 V. F. W.

Essay Contest Offers Rewards

The Forks Americanist Essay Contest in Forks offers a grand prize of \$200 plus a beautiful trophy to a Forks Senior High School student who writes the winning essay on one of four topics. First runner up will receive \$75 plus a trophy, second runner up will receive \$50 plus a trophy, fourth place \$25, and fifth place \$12.50.

The aims of our Forks Americanist Essay Contest are to inspire the true ideals of Americanism -- the free-enterprise system, and to keep our allegiance to our blessed republic, the United States of America.

Following are two quotes from two great Americans, George Washington and Theodore Roosevelt which symbolize our content:

Truth will ultimately prevail where there is pains taken to bring it to light.

George Washington

Patriotism means to stand by the country.

It does not mean to stand by the President or any other public official save exactly to the degree in which he himself stands by the country.

It is patriotic to support him insofar as he efficiently serves the country. It is unpatriotic not to oppose him to the extent that by inefficiency or otherwise he fails in his duty to stand by the country.

In either event, it is unpatriotic not to tell the truth -- whether about the President or anyone else -- save in the rare cases where this would make known to the enemy information of military value which would otherwise be unknown to him.

Theodore Roosevelt

THE CONTESTANT MAY MAKE A CHOICE OF ONE OF THE FOLLOWING TOPICS:

1. THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA -- OUR CONSTITUTIONAL REPUBLIC.
2. INDIVIDUALISM VERSUS COLLECTIVISM.
3. PATRIOTISM: A VIRTUE.
4. THE WELFARE STATE - SOCIALISM'S TROJAN HORSE.

ELIGIBLE: All students who are presently enrolled at Forks Senior High School are eligible.

Senior High School are eligible.

JUDGING: The basis for judging the essays will be on content and logic. The decision of the judges will be final.

DETAILS: The essay should be a minimum of 1,500 words to a maximum of 2,500 words. The essay must be typed double spaced with a maximum of 250 words per page. Limited to one essay per student.

CLOSING: The closing date for all essays entered in the Forks Americanist Essay Contest shall be May 2, 1969. All Essays should be submitted on or before May 2 to Mr. James Traver, Principal of Forks Senior High School.

AWARDS: The awards for the essay contest will be given at the Forks High School graduation. The awards are to be used for educational purposes only in any chosen field of the contestant with the approval of the judges.

The sponsors are Forks Motel, Herb and Jane Smiley, owners.

Little League Football Banquet Friday

West End Little League will hold the annual football banquet Friday, December 6, at the elementary multi-purpose room at 6:30.

Parents of Little League football players are urged to attend. The ballplayers will be honored along with coaches and other citizens who have extended a helping hand to the program.

Adults will be charged \$1.00 for the dinner.

Mrs. John Leppell Jr. is general chairman of the banquet. Mrs. Phil Mast and Mrs. Marvin Olson are in charge of decorations. Mrs. Kay Klahn is chairman of food preparation and Mrs. Vern Rondeau is chairman of trophy awards.

Council Agenda Light

Business was light at the regular town council meeting held Monday, November 25.

The council approved building permits for Halmer Ford, Inc.; \$16,900 for offices, showroom and parts area. D. N. Quick contractor. Larry Hammell owner and builder, a garage.

The council discussed a complaint by private industry concerning the Department of Natural Resources special water rates and mobil trailer spaces.

The council directed the clerk to write a letter to the Department concerning the regular water rate charges for mobil home hookups.

The problem of garbage pickup was discussed. Since the ownership change of the Quix Sanitary Service, the council has been receiving complaints about overflowing receptacles at the city park and other places. The problem will be taken up with Olympic disposal.

Funeral Services For Lena Hartge

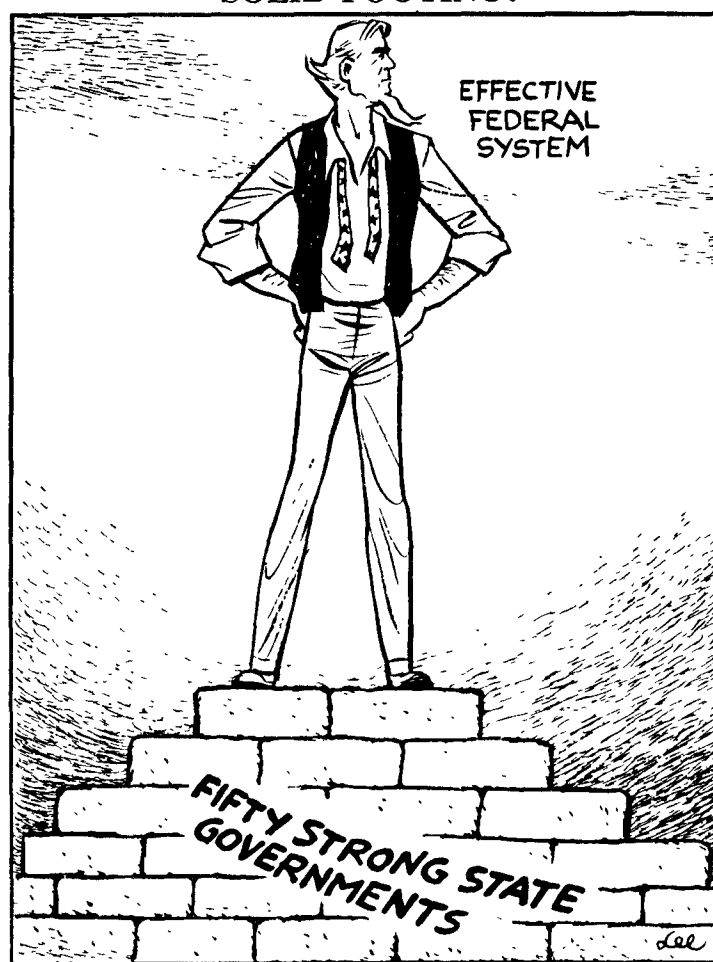
Funeral services were held Nov. 25 in Oklahoma City, Okla., for Dr. Lena A. Hartge who passed away at the age of 92.

Mrs. Hartge, born Aug. 12, 1876, in Humphrey, N. Y., came to Forks in 1942 as a science teacher.

She spent 17 years here, leaving to make her home in Seattle in 1956 where she continued in the teaching field. It was only a few years ago she moved to Oklahoma City.

A Forks High School Library Memorial Fund has been set up in memory of Dr. Hartge. Anybody can contribute.

(Con't on page 13)



STATE GOVERNMENT

Today many states are considering constitutional revision. Is this good? It's wonderful, according to a former Governor of North Carolina, Terry Sanford, who says it is high time, "for the very future of our federal system is at stake."

State government must not be limited to a regulating and holding operation, but should guide and channel growth so as to take its proper place in the world of the future. As Governor Sanford remarked, "A state constitution cannot be a compilation of petty prohibitions but rather must be a guide for progressive state government."

Federal programs will continue to fail, in his opinion, unless the state role is strengthened. Central authority must give way to state-local initiative and construction experimentation to arrive at sound solutions, by eliminating bureaucratic red tape.

"We cannot endure without strong, meaningful state governments. We must have them; otherwise there is no federal system," Governor Sanford says.

Many state constitutions require the election of too many state officials, according to Sanford, and state executive leadership is fragmented. Another hindrance to good state government is the lack of continuity, which makes it difficult to get worthwhile programs under full steam. "The future of American government depends on what kind of future we shape for the states," he observed.

UPI Commentary

The overwhelming crush of a quarter of a million troops enabled the Soviets to impress their will upon Czechoslovakia. But they've not been able to reduce the Czech people to the gray and faceless mask that is the Soviet concept of monolithic Communism.

When 60-thousand Czech students filed peacefully from their classrooms last weekend after a 76-hour sit-in, they proclaimed they had created a "new revolutionary unity."

It was a unity that scarcely needed to be proclaimed. Hospitals donated milk in their support. Bakeries supplied bread.

Prague railway workers warned that not a train would move in or out of Prague should the authorities attempt to deal with

the sit-in by force. As the students wound up their sit-ins, artists, intellectuals and scientists met to draw up a resolution. This would declare certain frontiers of freedom that never could be abandoned in science, art, journalism or even in politics.

And as the Czech leadership gradually abandoned its reforms under Soviet pressures, it continued also a measure of defiance.

On the eve of the 50th anniversary of the foundation of the republic in late October, wreaths were placed in the name of president Ludvík Svoboda on the graves of Eduard Benes and Thomas Masaryk, architects of a free Czechoslovakia as it emerged in 1918.

STOCK EXCHANGE?

Either by design or by accident, a great many people have been led to believe that the nation's financial center, Wall Street, and that venerable institution, the New York Stock Exchange, constitute some kind of an exclusive club.

This is an error. The modern corporation is the only means by which private citizens can pool resources to develop the vast productive facilities needed in modern society. Corporations are public businesses in the truest sense of the word. They are owned by millions of private citizens through the voluntary investment of savings in securities that are listed on "The Big Board." The New York Stock Exchange is a phenomenon that could exist only in a land where private ownership of property prevails and where the private citizen, whether he be a farmer, small businessman or a corporation executive, in the last analysis, controls production and wealth.

There is no need for a stock exchange in communist Russia, where the state owns and controls everything, but such a marketplace is essential in the U. S. Here, the millions who invest their savings in private industry can buy or sell shares in U. S. industry. These invested savings provide for the development of industries upon which we all depend for the necessities and luxuries of life.

In commenting on the need for a free flow of corporate information to the investing public, the president of the New York Stock Exchange, Mr. Robert W. Haack, comments that it is "a corporation's vital self-interest to describe its operations meaningfully and accurately." He said,

"Disclosure of corporate activities has contributed to the present high level of public confidence in the securities markets and broad public ownership of stock. . . . His observations are a good indication of just how deep the roots of capitalism go in America -- where every man, whether he realizes it or not, is a capitalist."

THE FORKS FORUM

A Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Thursday at Forks, Clallam County, Washington
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EDITORIAL

Now Is The Time!

Many schools face the dilemma of special levy failures in the last general election. Oquille Valley School District has been fortunate in that the people of the district have always rallied behind the cause whether it be the special levy passed a few years back or the building bond issue passed this year.

Unfortunately, even the people of this district have had to take a couple of trips to the polls before the issues passed. Be thankful your district is not faced with the special levy or bond issue problems of such districts as Port Angeles, Seattle, Tacoma or Aberdeen, to name a few.

Port Angeles voters have failed to pass the special levy enough times now to pay the greatest percentage of the original levy. It would be difficult to access the loss to the students let alone the community.

Tacoma failed to pass a special levy again and according to estimated figures, it has already cost the voters \$500,000 in election costs and general cost increases because of the failures.

Aberdeen School District will cut all extra-curricular activities next year due to levy failures, as Port Angeles did this year.

The failure of issues to be approved by voters cause considerable hardships on any community. The size of the community doesn't seem to matter. The exception may be that athletics would be considered a primary form of activity and entertainment in the smaller community.

Port Angeles has been fortunate in facing the problem of youth activity. The college and YMCA have taken the initiative to coordinate activities for the young people. Many individuals in Port Angeles have given endless hours of their time towards organized programs.

To vote down a levy or bond issue in the hope that the state legislature is going to do something about it hurts the local community. What shall the schools do while we twiddle our thumbs waiting?

Many issues will be on the agenda this legislative session. School problems will be at the top of the list. Now is not the time for a wait see attitude. Now is the time for action! You, the people, elected them and it's your duty to let them know how you wish to be represented.

Have you considered writing your state senator or representative or the sheriff concerning the needed additions to the law concerning staff located in the West End? Our population is increasing and so are the problems, but not the number of law enforcement officers.

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Special Christmas Offer

Forks Forum subscription.
The first subscription for the regular \$4.80 a year rate, and get a second subscription for 20¢ mailed anywhere in the world. Total savings, \$4.60.
Offer good until December 20, 1968.

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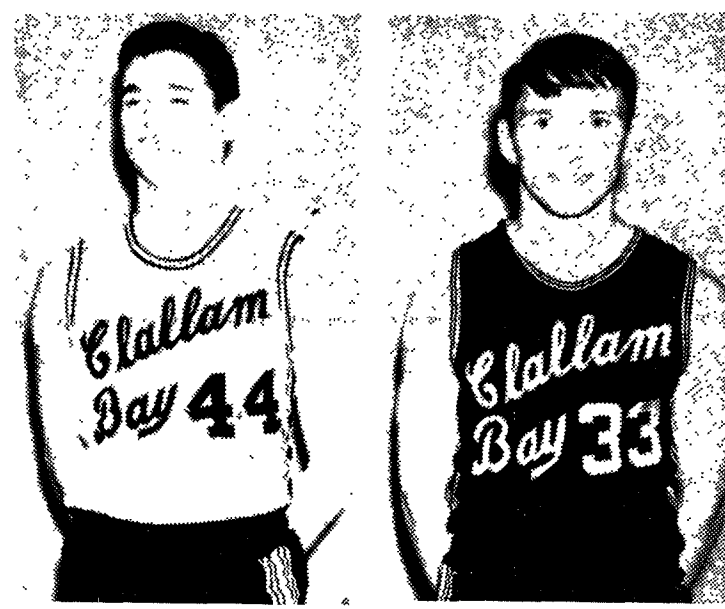
NOT FOR RENEWALS

The Clallam Bay Bruins

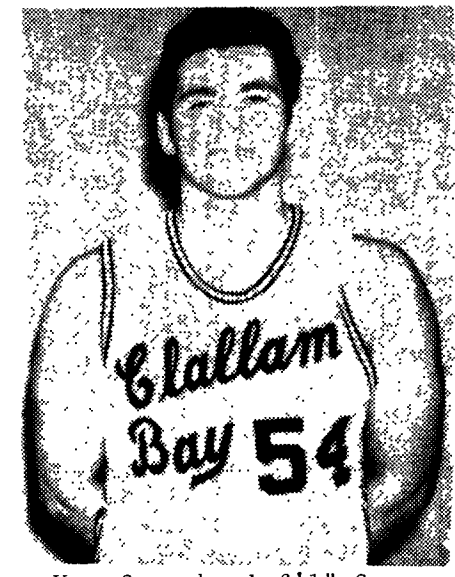


Dan Wilson 6' 5" Sr. Charles Harman 6' 5" Sr.

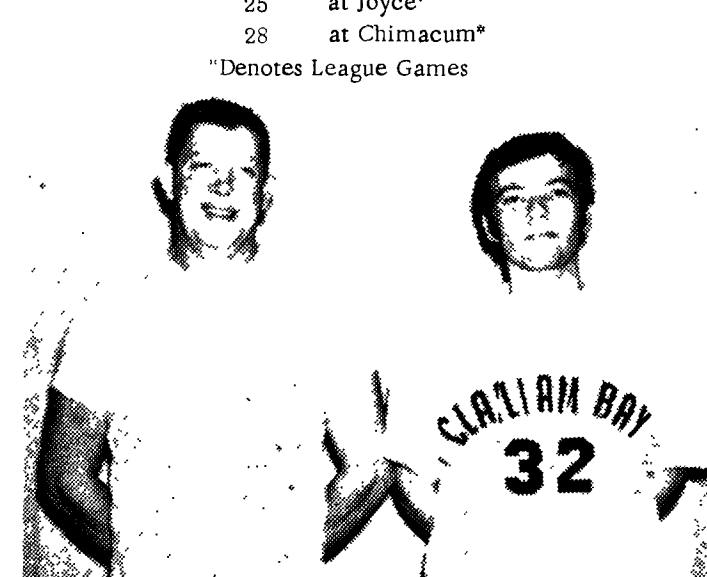
Bruin 68-69 Schedule
December
3 Neah Bay here
6 & 7 at Wiahah Tourney
13 at Forks
14 Mockups here
20 & 21 Xmas Tourney
28 Alumni here
January
3 at Neah Bay
10 at Quilcene*
17 Neah Bay here*
25 Mary M. Knight here
28 Joyce here*
31 Chumacum here*
February
7 Quilcene here*
14 at Neah Bay*
15 at Mary Knight
22 Forks here
25 at Joyce*
28 at Chumacum*
*Denotes League Games



Brent Youlden 6' 5" Jr. Don Wilson 6' 1" Sr.



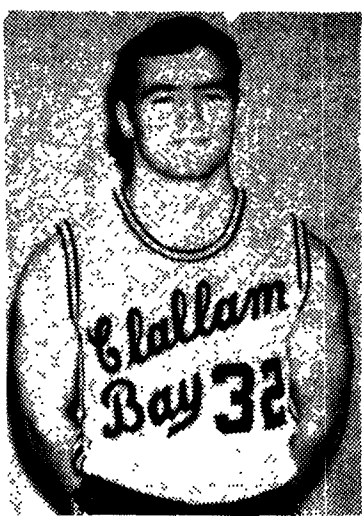
Ken Sternbeck 6' 1" Sr.



Coaches Harold Van Riper, Dennis Jones



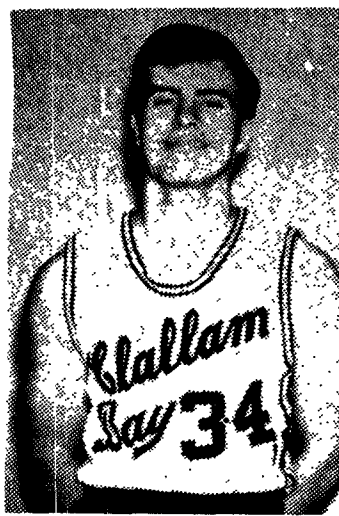
Rob Tulloch 6' 2" Jr.



Allen Hamilton 5' 6" Sr. Jim Murray 5' 6" Jr.



Dave Stock 5' 6" Sr.



Brian Wittala 5' 10" Sr.



Tony Hernandez 5' 8" Jr.

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CLALLAM BAY — SEKIU MERCHANTS**

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- Larry's Chevron
- Borde Drug Co.
- Breakwater Inn
- Baker's Grocery
- Olson's Resort
- Snob Hill Grocery
- Andre Court
- Woodie's Cafe & Motel
- Coho Resort & Motel
- Bay Supply

Clallam Bay Bruins	1967-68 Record
CB 56 Coupeville	57
CB 83 Wiahah	40
CB 51 Coupeville	49
CB 78 Lopez	46
CB 68 Neah Bay	56
CB 61 Alumni	54
CB 61 Joyce	35
CB 84 Quilcene	62
CB 80 Lopez	43
CB 52 Chumacum	39
CB 63 Joyce	38
CB 48 Lopez	42
CB 56 Orcas	51
CB 51 Neah Bay	74
CB 48 Quilcene	53
CB 50 Orcas	34
CB 38 Neah Bay	34
CB 73 Chumacum	45
CB 95 Joyce	45
CB 64 Neah Bay	39



Dan Hansen 5' 11" Jr.

The Clallam Bay Bruins have their sights set on improving on last season's 16-4 record and coach Harold Van Riper feels it can be done if a couple of ballplayers come through. The Bruins lost Wally Feist and Doug Couvelier via graduation.

Feist at 6'3" was the tallest Bruin and the number two rebounder last season with 15 per game. Couvelier at 5'9" was the Bruin playmaker and "Mr. Hustle".

Van Riper must come up with some added board strength to fill the gap left by the graduation of Feist and a ball handler to fill Couvelier's shoes. The Bruins have four returning lettermen in Dan and Don Wilson, Brent Youlden and Rob Tulloch. Dan was the top rebounder last season with a game average of 15.2. He averaged 14.6 points per game, second to Don's 15.7 average. Don pulled down rebounds at an average of 12 per game. Brent Youlden was the number three scorer last season with a 10.3 game average.

Dan, Don and Brent are returning starters. Ken Sternbeck could fill one of the gaps in the Bruin attack. Ken, a 6'1" senior, returns

after being out last season with an injury. Ken was the leading Bruin scorer and rebounder in his sophomore season. Van Riper labels Ken as a real key to Bruin success this season if he can regain form after being out a season.

Clallam Bay is a member of the North Olympic League and the league winner has a direct entry to the state "B" tourney in Spokane. Neah Bay represented the league last year at the state meet. Clallam lost the tourney opportunity when they dropped two late season games by a total of 7 points.

One of those losses was a 40-38 loss to the champion Red Devils from Neah Bay. Van Riper says the Bruins will be right in there fighting for that crown. Chumacum and Quilcene will be the top threat but gym conditions throughout the league make all teams tough.

Sunset Highlites

By FRED JARVIS

Long four-day weekend drawing to a close, and what a pleasant one it was. Had Darrell over for dinner Thanksgiving Day and all we did was stuff ourselves full of turkey and trimmings; and watch the football games.

Duke and I bowled a few at P. A. Lanes Fri. while the women shopped. Nothing exceptional, but did win four free games at Red Head Pin.

More ball games Saturday and plenty of practice at the alleys. Don't know if it did much good tho.

Stan Fouts' 224-574 and Butch Humphres' 586 was tops for Nov. 25 Forks Prairie League.

No report on Tue. Afternoon League as everybody had left before Darrell could get the scores. Secretaries please note. Herb Beebe and Darrell Thomas tied for Hi 10 with 204 and Granpaw Jarvis a 551 in Tuesday Nite's Sunset Circuit. Willis Bryan picked off the 4-7-9-10 split.

Seems like June James got Wed. afternoon and Thursday night mixed up. Came to bowl in the Powder Puff League with the wrong sponsor's shirt. How much was the fine, June?

Betty Blattner had a Hi 10 of 195 and Anine Lehman had a 193-539. She also picked up the 6-7-10 split. Twenty-five games over 160 were posted.

Rocky Cofelt took all the honors for the Bantam Boys with Hi 10 156 and Hi 20 of 290. Jim Rondeau, was next with 147-280.

Leta Rondeau, must be getting pretty pooped climbing up and down off that high roost in the Hoot Owl League. She's back up there again with 171-487.

Sunday Mixed Doubles started this week with some pretty terrific averages being set. Darrell had a 233-621 for a 207 average, Ted Kettel had a 223-577 for a 192 and Leta Rondeau a 186-496 for a 165 starting average. Like to see them keep it up.

No bowling last week for the Jr. Mixed, West End, Thur. Nite Women's, both Fri. Nite Mixed Leagues and the Sat. Mini Squad.

Full house at Monte Carlo Saturday Nite. Mary Swanson had the big Jackpot shot. Almost, but not quite, and so it gets even bigger. Who will be the lucky one next week?

Duke Streeter went hog wild as he whipped out a 258-660 series. Wow!

Woody Hamby won ten free games. Too bad, Chuck! Forks Prairie League is still pretty close. Brager Log, leads by three over Fins Log., with Forks State Bank and Lions Club close behind. This week Hi 10 went to Fred Jarvis with 224 and Hi 30 to Willis Bryan with 574.

Dunc's Rototilling leads Vagabond Cafe by two with Darigold coming on fast in the Sunset battle for first.

Olympic Pharmacy is 1-1/2 in front of Edwards & Rhyne and Brager Bros. on Wed. afternoon, and Peninsula Log. has a 6 point edge over Lefler's in Thursday's West Enders.

Early Fr. sees Duncan-Streeter over Johns-Keeney by five and Thomas-Maher-Harvis by 3-1/2 over Laswell-Genson in Late Fri. Mixed.

Some of the high games and high series at Sunset Lanes for the season are, (and they're good ones) Warren Paul leads all the guys with that whooping big 277. Ten pins behind at 267 is Fred Jarvis who has high three games at 675. Duke Streeter follows with a 635.

For the gals, Gwen Genson has a 232 and Phyllis Queen a 225. Joyce Blair rolled a 581 for high series and Shirley Johnson a 559. NICE bowling! Let's see some more like them.

See you next week.

Forks Hosts Quilcene

The Forks Spartans fresh from a jamboree victory host the Quilcene Rangers to kick off the home basketball season here Saturday.

Coach Roy Mohondro has the Spartans out and running with a fastbreak offense and a pressing defense. The Spartans have size with a starting lineup of Rich Liles, 6'2", Mike Price, 6'2", Jerry Price, 6'5", John Price, 6'5", John Spoelstra, 6'1" and Jim Rosmond, 6'.

Quilcene is expected to be paced by Bill and Bob Anderson in the casaba wars this season.

CB Bruins Travel

Clallam Bay travels to Wishkah to compete in a two-day tourney with Quinault. Mary M. Knight and Wishkah Friday and Saturday.

Clallam plays Quinault the first night with Wishkah and Mary M. Knight clashing in game number two. Winners and losers meet Saturday evening.

The Bruins opened against Neah Bay with a 74-30 win Tuesday and would like to bring home the Wishkah tourney crown.

Coach Harold Van Riper is expected to go with Dan and Don Wilson, Ken Sternbech, Brent Youlden, Charles Hartman and Rob Tulloch as his top six ballplayers.

The following article written by Rich Liles in the Spartan Gazette, November 22 issue reviewing the Forks Spartan football season, is published here for your interest.

Rich is the sports editor and a member of the Spartan football team.

"FHS has ended the 1968 season with a 2-6 record. The only thing this record shows is that Forks had a losing season. There are several things it does not show.

For instance, it doesn't show how strong the Olympic League competition was this year.

The Olympic League teams were exceptionally outstanding in non-league play. When they competed with larger AA schools, they won or tied, and very rarely lost. League competition was unpredictable.

Another feature this 2-6 record does not bring out is that the Olympic League Sportsmanship Award was presented to FHS.

The first thought that comes to one's mind is that, out of sympathy, it was awarded to our school. On analyzing this situation, I find that such a conclusion is incorrect. First, let's take the team. It is true that on several occasions our team was involved in arguments which resulted in angry exchanges, but these were usually the result of the tough play that the Olympic League always produces. Otherwise, our team seldom questioned the official's calls publicly. They kept their disagreements to themselves and were very cooperative.

Mr. Roy Mohondro was no doubt one of the contributing factors to the choice of our school for this award. In almost every game there were decisions made by the referees, which Mr. Mohondro questioned. Instead of voicing his opinions from the sidelines and needlessly arguing with the officials during the game, he discussed it with them after the game.

The most important reason our school was honored with this award was largely because of the cheerleaders and spectators. Despite the fact that the Spartans had a rough time this year, the fans and cheerleaders were always backing our team. To them the team expresses a heartfelt vote of sincere appreciation."

CAR PRICES EXPLODE

OVER STOCKED

FANTASTIC PRICES!

1966 Olds Toronado Full Power Was \$3195.00 NOW \$2688.00	1965 Ford Custom Sedan V-8 Engine Auto-Matic Trans. Auto. Trans. Was \$1098.00 Now \$888.00
1964 Chevelle Malibu Spt. Cpe. V-8, Auto. Trans. Was \$1495.00 NOW \$1288.00	1962 Pontiac Boneville 2-Dr. H. T. Auto. Trans., Pwr. Str. Pwr. Brks. Local Forks Trade. Was \$1065.00 NOW \$888.00
1966 Suzuki 250 6 Speed Tran*, Extra Tire and Sprocket Was \$395.00 NOW \$325.00	1964 Ford Country Squire Wagon 8 Passenger, V-8 Eng., Auto Trans. Power Str. And Pwr. Brks. Was \$1695.00 NOW \$1388.00

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4 Big Days Starting Today

SANTA IS COMING

Saturday, Dec. 7
From 1 to 5

WITH TREATS FOR ALL GOOD LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS

THIS SATURDAY WILL BE THE 21st ANNUAL VISIT OF JOELY OLD ST. NICK TO THE FORKS DEPARTMENT AND VARIETY.

HE IS ALWAYS HAPPY TO COME HERE AS HE SAYS WE HAVE SUCH ATTRACTIVE AND WELL MANNERED CHILDREN, AND SO WELL DRESSED TOO. OF COURSE WE TELL HIM THAT WE HAVE A HAND IN THAT TOO, AS WE SHOP THE CLOTHING MARKETS OF THE NATION TO BRING THE PEOPLE OF THE FORKS AREA THE TOP LINES IN STYLE, QUALITY AND PRICE.

SANTA WILL ARRIVE BY AIRPLANE, DIRECT FROM HIS WORKSHOP AT THE NORTH POLE, AND LAND AT THE FORKS AIRPORT (WEATHER PERMITTING).

AS CUSTOMERS ALL NEW COINS WILL BE GIVEN IN CHANGE ON THIS DAY.



THERE'S EXTRA GIFT MAGIC IN THESE CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 4th THRU CHRISTMAS

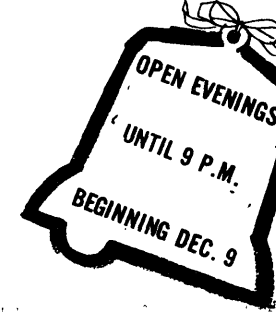
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- MEN'S WRANGLER JEANS ... 14 oz. \$3.39
- SPRAY SNO - - - - 59c
- GIRLS NO-IRON BLOUSES \$1.68
- CHILDREN'S UMBRELLAS ASSORTED COLORS \$1.93
- TOWEL SETS ASSORTED FLORAL COLORS - 4 PIECE SET \$2.98
- BATH MAT SETS 12 COLORS AND PATTERNS HEAVY WEIGHT - (REG. \$5.00) \$3.97
- PANTY HOSE \$1.79 pr. SEAMLESS STRETCH - (REG. \$2.00 PR.) - SALE
- ASSORTED FABRICS, AND COLORS
- LADIES COTTON DUSTERS \$5.87 (REG. PRICE \$7.00) - SALE PRICE
- AVON COMFY BLANKET - - - - \$4.87
- 8 PIECE FOAM BACKED WHITE, YELLOW, BEIGE PLACE MAT SETS - - \$1.93

- LADIES SKIRTS SIZE 8 THRU 18 SALE \$2.00 \$3.00 \$4.00
- GIRLS PANT and TOP SETS SIZE 2 THRU 14 VALUES TO \$6.00 SALE \$2.87 & up
- RUG RUNNERS NON SKID - 24" x 72" - (REG. PRICE \$2.50) \$1.97
- TOSS PILLOWS ASSORTED COLORS - SALE \$1.00
- LADIES PANTIES 62c ASSORTED COLORS & STYLES - VALUES UP TO 80c
- AS AN ADDED ATTRACTION THIS YEAR WHEN SANTA CLAUS' AIRPLANE FLIES OVER THE FORKS CITY PARK ON HIS WAY TO THE AIRPORT HE WILL TOSS OUT A LARGE NUMBER OF SMALL PLASTIC SNOW BALLS.
- EACH SNOW BALL WILL BE NUMBERED. TEN OF THESE BALLS WILL BE LUCKY NUMBERS AND WILL WIN THE PERSON PRESENTING THEM TO US A PRIZE FROM OUR STOCK.
- SANTAS' AIRPLANE SHOULD PASS OVER THE CITY PARK AT APPROXIMATELY 12:30. BRING IN YOUR SNOW BALL AND CHECK WITH THE NUMBERED PRIZES.
- TO WIN THESE MUST BE BROUGHT IN BEFORE CLOSING TIME ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7th.
- LADIES PULL OVER SWEATERS LONG SLEEVE - BACK ZIPPER WASHABLE - NEW COLORS (REG. \$5.00) - SALE \$3.87
- MEN'S WOOL SOX (REG. PRICE \$2.00) - SALE PRICE \$1.79
- LADIES COATS ... SIZE 8 THRU 20 Greatly Reduced

- BABY FURNITURE PLAY PENS - CAR BEDS - BATHINETTES MATTRESSES - BASSINETTES All Greatly Reduced
- ELECTRIC TOOL SALE Sabre Jig Saw - - - \$14.96 Electric Drill - - - \$18.38 Electric Saw - - - \$29.96
- FASHION HANDBAGS PATENTS AND CRUSHED VINYL (REG. \$4.00) \$3.47
- MEN'S TERRY ROBES MACHINE WASHABLE - 100% COTTON SMALL - MED - LG - X-LRG - (Reg. Price \$12.00) SALE \$9.88
- DOOR MATS BRUSH OFF NYLON - RUBBER BACKING - (REG. \$2.50 - SALE \$1.97
- CORDUROY YARDAGE 77c yd. (REG. PRICE \$1.29 YD.)
- CHRISTMAS TABLECLOTHS NEW COLORS AND PATTERNS 52x52" - - - Sale \$2.57 52x69" - - - Sale \$3.63 60" round - - - Sale \$4.44
- CHRISTMAS YARDAGE 6 PRINTS TO CHOOSE FROM 72" WIDE - WASHABLE - SALE \$1.79 yd. (REG. PRICE \$2.00 YARD)
- MANY ITEMS TO BE ON SALE THAT ARE NOT ADVERTISED - MANY ITEMS WILL NOT BE SEEN UNTIL SALE STARTS.
- TWIN OR DOUBLE - ASSORTED COLORS - (Reg. Price \$8.95) BEDSPREADS - - - \$5.43



Forks Department and Variety
MURIEL and DEL HUGGINS



DEAR JANE

DEAR JANE:

What do you do with out of town company when they come to visit you for several days with their three children? The husband of the visitors spends his time with my husband in the woods or on the river, while the wife, as soon as she arrives, retires to the nearest chair for the duration of their trip with her knitting! Meanwhile, I'm cooking and cleaning AND babysitting their children as well as taking care of my own. This has happened for several visits now. We are expecting these people again soon and I'm really wondering why they bother to come to visit. The wife, while she is knitting, says absolutely nothing -- she just sits, ignores her children and knits! What can I do about my knitting company?

Bored with Guests

Dear Bored:

Make plans for several outings with your husband before your guests arrive; announce these arrangements to your visitors when they arrive. Get ready for your outing, have your husband ready to go, and if "knitter" does not want to go, leave her there with her knitting and children!

DEAR JANE:

I'm just about ready to lose my marbles. Nearly every morning, somewhere between 6:30 and 8:00, I have a very friendly neighbor who comes to my door with all of her children. She comes right in and spends the entire day! I am unable to get my work done, my house is a mess and I cannot afford to feed all of those people every day. I do not want to offend this neighbor as we all live in a small community. I have thought of sneaking off to a friends house each morning or turning all of the lights out and hiding ... but in my own house?

Frantic

Dear Frantic:

You are a grown woman and must learn to stand on your own two feet and be firm with your friendly neighbor. The next time she comes to your door and you do not wish visitors, state in a kind way that you are very sorry, but you are simply swamped today with work and just do not have time for a visit.

DEAR JANE:

The past two years in November I seem to be losing friends. Could it be because I'm a Cougar fan? Shouldn't I try to share my happiness with some misguided Husky fans and try to convert them to the GOOD side?

24-0

Dear Twenty-four:

Indeed you should share your happiness ... without foul play!

DEAR JANE:

Recently I had a small electrical job done that took about half an hour, and when I received the bill the following morning, I was billed for two and a half hour's labor plus parts.

When I called about the bill, I was told, "Sorry, there's nothing you can do about it; we are the only ones who can do the electrical work."

Jane, I'm not that well enough off to pay over \$40.00 for one-half hour's work, and a few of my friends have had the same problem. What can be done to stop this outrageous cheating of customers?

Disgusted

Dear Disgusted:

This is the very reason that competition in a free enterprise economy is so important. Find out who it was that made that statement to you; report it to the management. If the management made this statement to you, then go to the Better Business Bureau in Seattle and find out what the normal fee from a competitive electrical company would be. If need be, report the practices of the business involved. You must realize that there is a minimum service fee, traveling time, labor costs and parts in this situation. Take the matter up again with this business firm, expect Principle from them and I'll bet you get it!

NOTE:

Dear Readers:

Keep the letters coming! Our theme for next week will be the "pill".

Jane

Baby Shower Given For Davenport's

The expectant arrival at the Gary Davenport home was the occasion for the baby shower given by Mmes Larry Konopaski and Earl Blevins at the Konopaski home on November 6 at 7 p.m. Fourteen women were present. Mmes Gary Davenport, Larry Konopaski, Earl Blevins, Gene Konopaski, Jim Helmick Jr., Don Hanson, Clyde Maneval, R.E. Perkins, Arlen Olson, Bob Hinkle, Jr., Charley Ballard, Jim Heikkila, Dave Whitney, and Jerry Fetting. Several games were played in which prizes were won.

After the many cute and useful gifts were opened, refreshments of cake, Jello with whipped cream, coffee, and tea were served.

Congregational Womens' Fellowship To Meet

The Forks Congregational Church Women's Fellowship will meet December 12th at 8 p.m. for their Christmas meeting.

Leona Kallman will show colored slides of Korea taken by her son Charles. Included will be slides showing the work being done in orphanages there by our Servicemen.

All women of the Community are invited to attend the meeting.

New Children's Columnist Has Diversified Background

Martha Glauber Shapp, whose weekly column "Well, What Do You Know?" starts today in this newspaper, has an unusual distinction: not only has she read every word in the 20-volume set of The New Book of Knowledge, the widely-acclaimed new children's encyclopedia, but has edited every one of its almost 10,000 pages.

Mrs. Shapp was born in New York City, but grew up in a small seaside town. An only child, she was warm and outgoing, and her friends made her home their favorite meeting place. There was always a welcome for them from her parents, too, and there was always plenty of cookies and books on hand for them. Very early, she discovered the fascination of books and became an omnivorous reader.

While she was growing up, much of her free time was spent in the ocean, or near it, and swimming came as natural to her as walking. When she was 14 she was invited to become a member of the U.S. Olympic swimming team but had to refuse, because her parents thought her schooling might suffer.

A scholarship at Barnard College followed her graduation from elementary and high schools. After receiving her B.A. degree, it came as no surprise to her parents that their daughter -- with her eager, inquiring mind and her great interest in children -- decided to become a teacher. She received her Master's degree from Teacher's College, Columbia University, where she majored in Curriculum and Teaching. Several years of teaching in New York schools brought home vividly to her some of the special needs of young children. When suitable books were not available for her classes, she wrote them herself, expressing in simple language the information and concepts not easily obtainable in their school books.

She was the first classroom teacher to be appointed to the New York City school system's Bureau of Curriculum Research, and subsequently was promoted to Curriculum Coordinator for Elementary Schools. In this position, she was responsible for developing manuals in many curriculum areas for the New York City schools. Mrs. Shapp has written extensively for professional and lay publications on a variety of topics related to education.

She and her husband, Dr. Charles Shapp, an assistant superintendent of schools for New York City, are authors of the "Let's Find Out" series about science and social studies for 5- and 6-year olds. Mrs. Shapp brought to her present job as Editor-in-Chief of The New Book of Knowledge the wealth of her experience and judgment, and a profound respect for the inquiring mind of a child. She has little patience with fuzzy, pompous, untidy, or ambiguous writing or thinking. Most pleasant weekends you will find Martha and Charles Shapp at their lovely country home at Salt Point, New York. There Mrs. Shapp takes time from the pile of encyclopedia and column manuscripts to indulge in her favorite avocation: gardening.



Mrs. Martha Glauber Shapp

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Christmas Special

GUARANTEE IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

BEAUTIFUL 5 x 7 BRONZE TONE

Portrait OF YOUR CHILD

6 WEEKS TO 12 YEARS A \$7.50 VALUE!

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OTHER CHILDREN -- SAME FAMILY GROUPS OR ADULTS FOR \$1.99

2 Days Only

FRIDAY -- SATURDAY

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FULL SELECTION OF PROOFS

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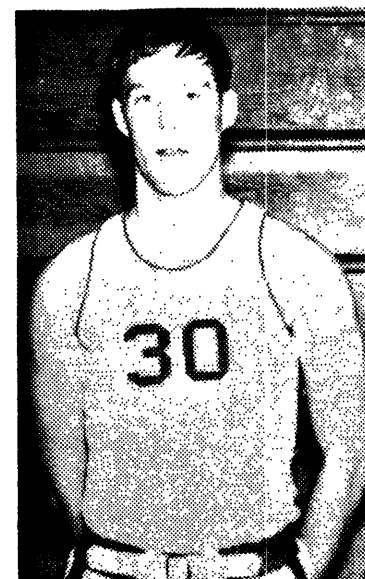
\$50.00 11" x 14" OIL ON TAPESTRY -- PRIZE FOR THE MOST PHOTOGENIC CHILD!

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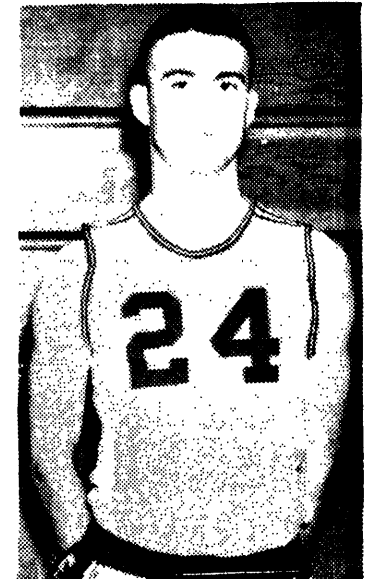
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Chuck Keeley 6'1" Sr.



Jim Rosmond 6' Sr.



Bob Seigle 5'11" Sr.



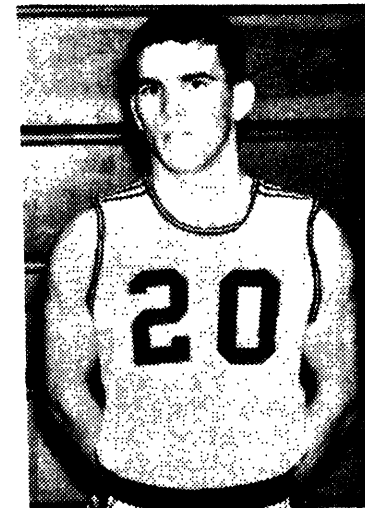
Russ Gale 5'11" Sr.



John Spoelstra 6'2" Sr.



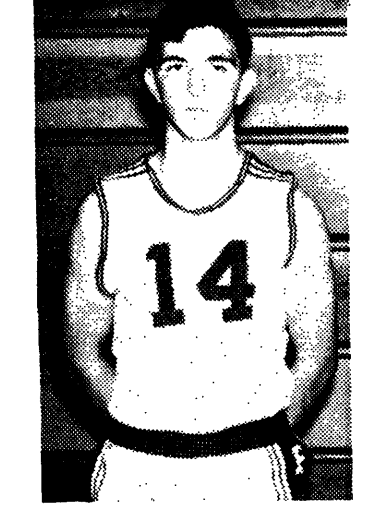
Larry Baker 5'10" Sr.



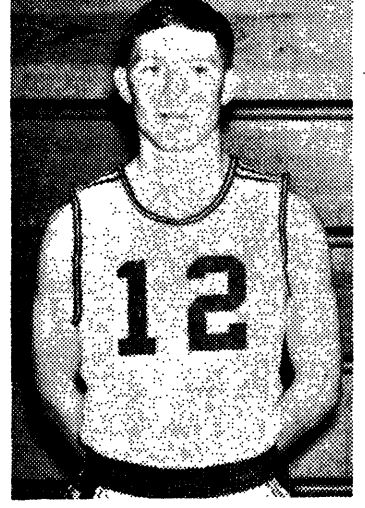
Ken Holz 5'6" Sr.



Dennis Perry 5'10" Jr.



Ed Rondeau 5'9" Sr.



Steve Perry 5'5" Sr.

Community Spirit Forks State Bank



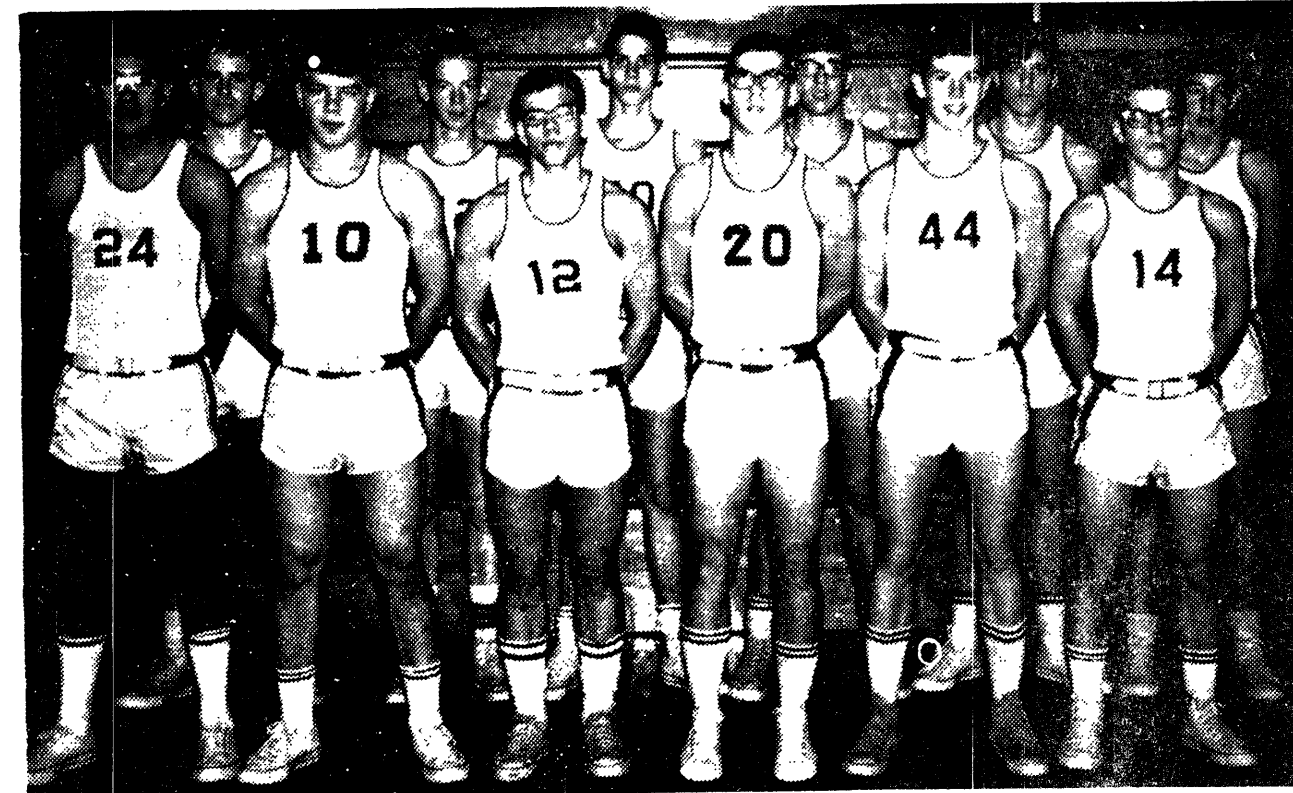
Rich Liles 6'3" Jr.



Mike Price 6'2" Sr.



Jerry Price 6'5" Jr.



Junior Varsity- John Richards, Don Hutt, Pete Dahlgren, Dan Payne, Bruce Dunlap, Jerry Spoelstra, Ed Jackson, Chet Hunt, Dan Hinchen, Dave Beebe, Doug Holz, Mike Simmons.

SPARTAN 1968-69

SCHEDULE

Month	Date	Location	
December	3	Jamboree at Sequim	
	7	Quilcene	
	10	at Wishkah	
	13	Clallam Bay	
	14	at Chimacum	
	20	Chimacum at Quinalt	
January	3	at Port Townsend*	
	4	Wishkah	
	10	North Mason*	
	17	Lakeside*	
	18	at Vashon*	
	24	Sequim*	
	25	Quinalt	
	31	Port Townsend*	
	February	7	at North Mason*
		14	at Lakeside*
15		at Quilcene	
18		at Sequim*	
21	Vashon*		
22	at Clallam Bay		

Spartans Look Good In Jamboree Action

Forks started off the 1968-69 basketball season Tuesday night by winning the annual jamboree at Sequim.

The Spartans tangled with the Quilcene Rangers in the first of four, ten minute quarters and came out on top, 18-7. Port Townsend and host Sequim tied in the second game, with the Redskins taking the measure of the Wolves, 16-10.

The Forks' victory advanced the Spartans into the Championship Game against Port Townsend, while Sequim and Quilcene played in the 3rd quarter losers' bracket. Quilcene ran away with the game, 24-5 for a third place finish.

Forks won the final game, 17-15, on the foul shooting of Bob Seigle and a gift lay-in on a Larry Baker to Bob Seigle pass. Rather than singling out any individual stars, credit must be given to all members of the Forks team for a real outstanding TEAM effort.

Scoring for the Forks team.

The Old Timer
"Ulcers are something you get from mountain-climbing over mole hills."

Nobody's Business

According to the Constitution, a census is supposed to be taken every 10 years. The original idea was to find out how many people lived in the United States. There was no intention to probe into their private affairs. Now the Census Bureau is going far beyond this and wants the answers to such questions as: whether you have a home freezer, if you have been married before, how many people use your bathroom or kitchen and many other things that are really nobody's business.

The next census is due in 1970. Legislation that deserves unanimous support has been introduced to prohibit the federal government from using this occasion as a means of invading the privacy of American citizens. After all, the purpose of the census is to count people -- not the number of gold fillings in their teeth.

Bruins Bop Neah In Opener

The Clallam Bay Bruins mauled the Neah Bay Red Devils in the opener for both teams 74-30 at Clallam Bay Tuesday.

Coach Harold Van Riper's Bruins completely dominated play and Van Riper substituted freely in the second half after the Bruins held an 18 point halftime advantage.

Both teams showed signs of ragged play which is typical of the first game of the season. Don and Dan Wilson paced the Bruin scoring attack with 18 points each, followed by Ken Sternbech with 14. Jim Halmturner paced Neah Bay with 12 points.

Dan Wilson and Charles Hartman controlled the boards with 10 and 15 rebounds respectively.

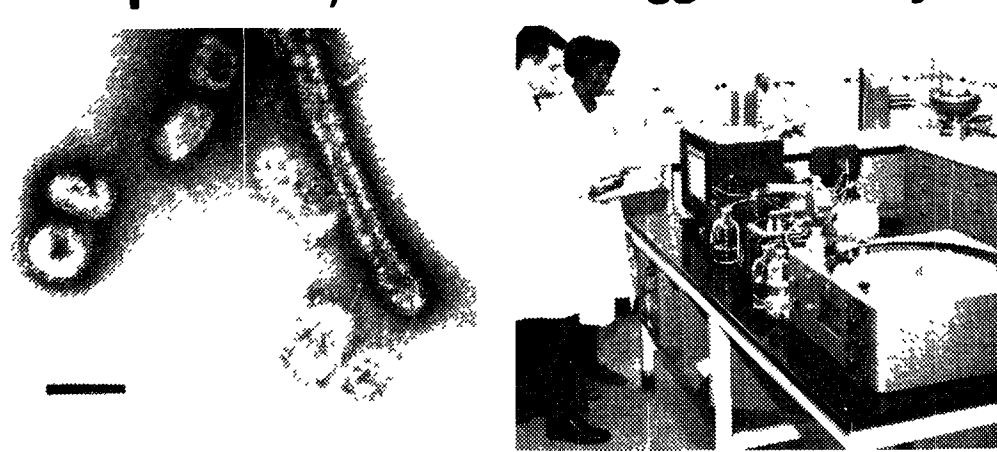
GO CLASSIFIED

CLOSED
Dec. 24th-25th-26th

Forks Barber Shop
Sportsman Barber Shop

QUILCENE	(7)	CHAMPIONSHIP GAME:	(17)	PORT TOWNSEND	(13)
Bill Anderson	0	FORKS	2	Phill	2
Bob Anderson	2	M. Price	3	Rondeau	3
Carey	0	Rosmond	3	Sandvig	3
Kae	2	Lites	5	Minish	5
Warfield	1	Spoclitra	2	Peterson	0
Burnston	0	D. Perry	2	Baker	0
Harris	2	Seigle	4	Aumock	0
Morgan	0				

Hong Kong Flu Vaccine "Crash Program" Requires 64,000 Fertile Eggs Per Day



One of the first published pictures of the Hong Kong influenza virus shows in this photo, virus particles magnified 120,000 times by an electron microscope. The black bar represents 1/1000th of an inch.

DETROIT — Parke Davis, one of the largest pharmaceutical companies in the world, is operating a "crash program" to produce 147 million quantities of vaccine to help protect the American people from an epidemic of Hong Kong influenza which medical authorities expect this winter.

"We are on a 'crash program' because we could not begin producing the vaccine until initial supplies of the Hong Kong virus arrived from the federal government," according to Dr. Joseph P. Sadusk, Jr., vice president for scientific and medical affairs.

"Then, of course, we have to produce the vaccine under scientifically controlled production and testing methods — all of which take time — but we are confident we can have a safe, potent vaccine ready by early December."

In meeting this emergency, the firm processes 64,000 large white fertile eggs daily in its race against time to get a vaccine to the public before the flu attacks.

"Because the vaccine is grown in chick embryos, we are one of Michigan's largest egg buyers," Dr. Sadusk commented. "and we probably are the only buyer who demands huge numbers of fertile eggs of one certain size."

"Our research has shown that we can produce the vaccine most efficiently from white eggs which weigh 23 ounces per dozen, and which are less than a week old."

When the next clean eggs arrive at the vaccine production facility, they are placed in an incubator for 11 days. From there, they are shifted to a darkroom where they are sprayed with an antiseptic solution, injected with the Hong Kong influenza virus and put into a second incubator for two days.

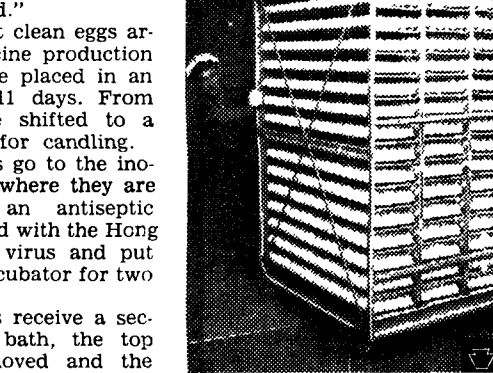
After the eggs receive a second antiseptic bath, the top section is removed and the vaccine fluid harvested. Depending on how well the virus grows, up to two doses of unfinished vaccine are obtained from each egg.

Finally, technical processes and a series of tests — some approximately two to three weeks in length — to assure the vaccine's purity, safety, efficacy, and acceptability to patients — are required before it can be bottled, packaged, labeled, retested and air shipped to distribution branches throughout the country.

Importance of Vaccine
"Though influenza caused by the Hong Kong strain appears to be a mild disease, a protective vaccine is extremely im-

portant," Dr. Sadusk added. "When a new strain of virus like this occurs — one against which existing vaccines cannot protect — it is possible that the virus can change as it passes from one person to another and become much more serious, or produce complications in certain people."

"The aged, very young, and people suffering chronic diseases are the ones who likely will suffer most from this flu," Dr. Sadusk added.



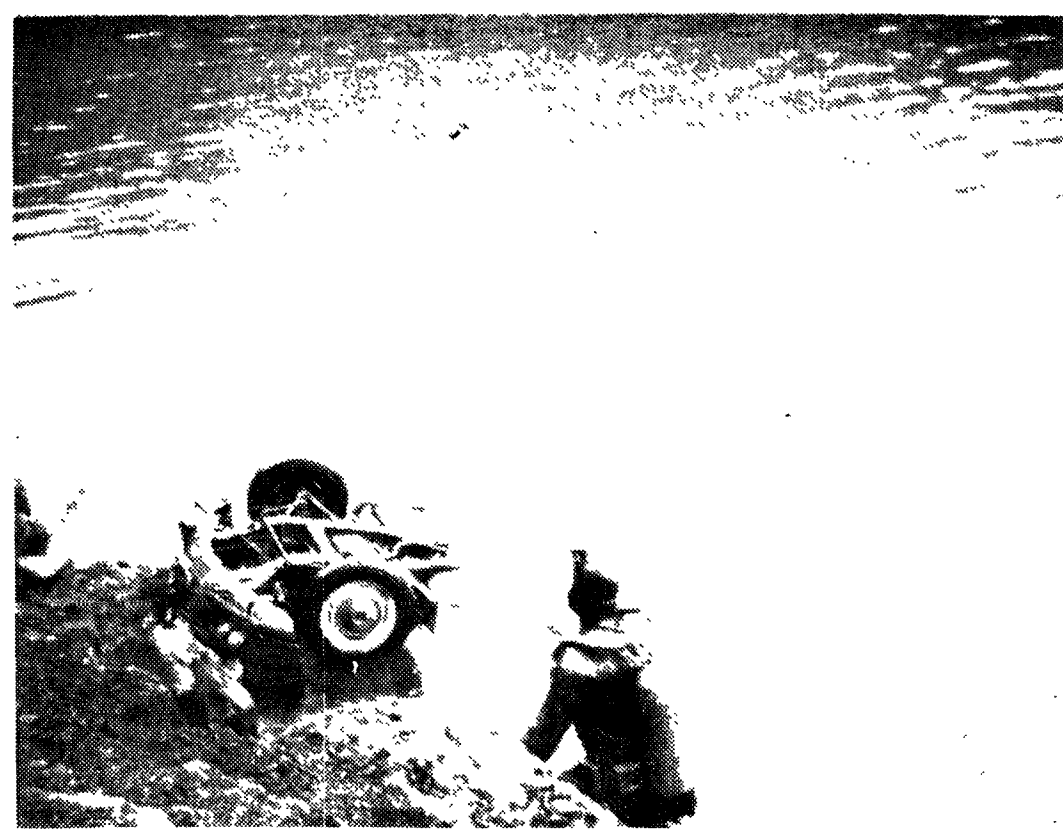
Eggs are unloaded and placed in huge incubators which do the work of thousands of mother hens.

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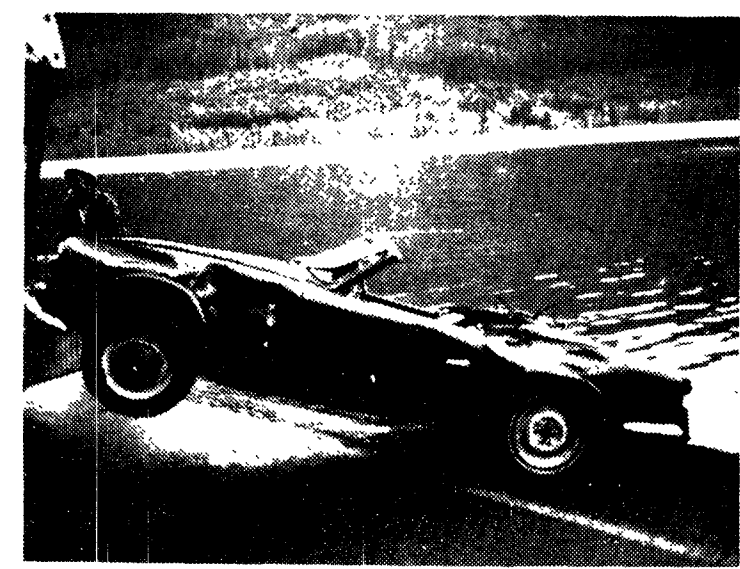
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Diver John Sweatt watches as Miss Prueter's car is pulled from about 45 feet of water in Lake Crescent. Upper photo shows damage to the convertible sports car.



Last week two Forks girls, Jody Pruefert and Karen Lachapelle, were forced to take the coldest swim of their lives after the car they were in failed to negotiate Ambulance Corner approximately 2-1/2 miles east of Fairholm Resort on Lake Crescent.

The small foreign car plunged into about 45 feet of water. Diver, Johnnie Sweatt, from the Port Angeles Police Department, was called to the scene to assist in retrieving the car.

The girls were returning home from Port Angeles when the accident occurred. The convertible top burst open allowing the girls an escape route. The one casualty was Jody's dog.

Tea To Honor Mrs. Zerbel

Mrs. Elizabeth Zerbel has written a book called "This Week on Tobacco Road." It is a paper back printed by the Chronicle and is now on sale at Olympic Stationers in Port Angeles.

On Saturday, Dec. 7, the Friends of the Forks Memorial Library will be giving an "autograph tea" for Mrs. Zerbel from 2 to 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend and Mrs. Zerbel will be present to meet one of our most interesting and talented citizens.

The meeting of the Country Clowns on November 25, 1968, was called to order by Pamela Self at 3 p.m. We learned the 4-H pledge, and discussed the matter of stars. Then we decided we would have an extra meeting Wednesday to do nothing but make stars. The meeting was adjourned. We made stars and put glitter on them. Refreshments were served.

The 4-H Needles and Spools meeting was called to order by president Kathy Archer on Nov. 27, 1968. We said the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H pledge.

Edith Bollen attended her first meeting in our group today. The roll call topic was answered as a fund of vegetable. We decided to make come trees at our next meeting. We received our project books.

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4-H News

The meeting of the Country Clowns on November 25, 1968, was called to order by Pamela Self at 3 p.m. We learned the 4-H pledge, and discussed the matter of stars. Then we decided we would have an extra meeting Wednesday to do nothing but make stars. The meeting was adjourned. We made stars and put glitter on them. Refreshments were served.

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SUCCESSFUL SEWMANSHIP

New Fabrics-to-Sew Inspire Holiday Fashions, Decorations & Gifts

WELCOME BACK to traditional red and green for the holidays! And greetings to a new line of Christmas fabrics that are so good looking they can be used for fashions as well as decorations and gifts. Attractive holiday prints on a quality fabric are hard to find. All the more reason to rejoice over this new line.

New available at many Singer Centers are four new red, green and white Christmas prints, plus coordinating solids. The fabric is 95% Dacron polyester and 5% combed cotton.

with a permanent press "come clean" finish. Machine or hand wash it, press lightly (if at all), and it's as fresh as new, even difficult stains, like cranberry juice, coffee, turkey gravy and butter, suds right out. Sixty-inch wide, the fabric is perfect for decorating where it would be a shame to have seams interrupt festive sweeps of color and pattern. Only one and two-thirds yards will make a seamless 60-inch square or circular table cloth, and an extra yard makes half a dozen 17-inch square napkins.

Two of the prints, though of Christmas colorings, know no season. One, perky green partridges outlined with red leaves and green flowers on a white background, is shown in a little girl's dirndl skirt and bolero ensemble that can go from the holidays right through spring and into summer; the other, a mad green acroll design, is illustrated in a boy's vest (and Fido's coat), but would be

equally handsome in year-round dresses or slipcovers. Definitely Christmas-y are stylized green holly wreaths on a red background with white stripes, shown here in a holiday table cloth. Extra pieces of the stripes are cut out and glued to plastic napkin rings, dime-store glass candle holders, and a styrofoam centerpiece base. Also strictly for the holidays is an all-over red and green poinsettia pattern on a white ground, not shown. Price of the prints is \$2.49 a yard; the solids, perfectly coordinated in red, green and white, are \$1.98.

Celebrate Christmas by stitching something a little different! Hostess poinsettias of the postcard print, a roach coat in the acroll pattern, decorated with red or green brocade, or the floor skirt in the poinsettia print, with a green skirt and red sash. And use those gay designs to make presents: hair-wormers, men's ties, tea cozies, eye-glasses cases, toe bags, throw



McCall's 3392

pillows, pot holders and hand-bag purses. The patterns for which can be found in pattern catalogs at your Singer Center. In decorating, think of these fabrics for bonnets, bows, bant-



McCall's 3371, 3381

ing, and Christmas tree base covers as well as for shower curtains, table runners and place mats.

When sewing on these new Christmas prints, Singer experts recommend using 50 mercerized thread, size 12 or 14 sewing machine needle, and 10 to 12 stitches per inch, with biceps-top and bobbin tensions. Trimmings should be pre-shrunk before they are stitched to the fabric; hems and seams can be steam-pressed at medium-high setting.

Scraps of these Christmas prints, leftover from sewing projects, find many additional uses. When cut with sharp scissors, the fabric—firmly woven when it's new or fray. Using a white fabric adhesive, like Elmer's Glue-All, paste a piece of the print to heavy white paper and cut out gift tags or note paper; cover match boxes or match books with it; or glue it to cardboard circles to make glasses' coasters. Larger leftovers will cover address books or pagebooks, blotter corners and file boxes, and will turn frozen fruit juice cans into attractive desk-top pencil cups.

Funeral Services Held For Phil Heaward

Funeral services were held Monday for Phillip Heaward, 36, of Quilcene and former Forks resident who died suddenly November 28.

Mr. Heaward was born at Longview on August 17, 1938, and was the son of Walt and Evelyn Heaward. He moved to Forks at the age of three and attended Forks schools. He was active in athletics and still holds the school shotput record.

He was employed by Peninsula Telephone Company in June, 1956, and was transferred to East Peninsula Telephone Company as plant superintendent in 1961, a position held at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanette, and five children. There are two daughters, Phyllis and Jeanie, and three sons, Phillip, Jr., MacLain and Darren.

He is also survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heaward of Kelso, and his grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Nagel, also of Kelso.

Low Mass was said at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Monday at 10 a.m., with Rev. Fr. Arthur Rafferty officiating. Burial was in the Quilcene Cemetery.

Palbearers were Oscar Cook, Larry McClanahan, Bob Reese, Kenneth Ward, John Converse and Jerold Converse.

Mr. Heaward was a member of the Quilcene Grange and active as a scout master at Quilcene.

STANTON, TEXAS, REPORTER: "Cheer up. The world is not as bad off as it may appear. Auto accidents are not increasing as fast as mileage driven is climbing. Airplanes are safer than ever. And only yesterday we read that in 1916 for the first time in modern history not a single fatal streetcar accident was reported."

Church News

"For this saith the Lord that created the heavens: God himself that formed the earth and made it; he hath established it, he created it not in vain, he formed it to be inhabited: I am the Lord; and there is none else."

These words of Isaiah are part of the Scriptural readings in the Bible Lesson-Sermon titled "God the Only Cause and Creator" to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

One of the correlative passages taken from the denominational textbook will be the following: "Spiritual causation is the one question to be considered, for more than all others spiritual causation relates to human progress. The age seems ready to approach this subject, to ponder somewhat the supremacy of Spirit, and at least to touch the hem of Truth's garment."

(Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy)

The Sunday service at VFW Hall, A Street S. E., begins at 11 a.m. All are welcome.

Salvation Army News

A. E. Fletcher, chairman of the local Salvation Army committee announces that the Army's Christmas Appeal letter will be mailed during the first week of December. He stated that food, and other emergency needs will be met during the Holiday Season.

Christmas baskets, meals, and gifts to patients in rest homes, hospitals, and mental institutions are all a part of The Salvation Army's Christmas program. No child will go without a toy, or an unwed mother without personal attention, and the pitiful will be among those remembered by The Salvation

Army. The Army's effective way of sharing blessings, with "others", is by providing a remittance envelope so that community members can send their Christmas gift. This letter will soon be coming to your home.

With many, Christmas giving in this manner has become a tradition, an intricate part of the Season's activity.

For the sake of "others", whom the local Salvation Army Service Extension committee strive to serve, may the spirit of giving equal the joy of those who receive needed help during the happy Christmas Season.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor Forum:

The Olympic Peninsula these days is heavily infested with that very intelligent member of the canine family the Coyote a little pest who makes life miserable for the smaller wildlife (and even the young of larger game animals and cattle suffer from his depredations).

In the earliest days the coyote if he did, very rarely appear. It was of no consequence along the Westside of the Olympic Peninsula. In fact I know of only one instance of a pair of coyotes appearing (in the area) as far South as Forks and these were shot by a Bogachiel homesteader maybe around 1900.

The next we hear of coyotes was after 1921 when according to reliable records the Timber Wolf left the scene. After U. S. 101 was completed (around 1931) and improved as a loop State Highway to the Hoh and then Forks coyotes became quite common all over our area.

As far back as white people can remember the timber wolf was the dominant predator of the Olympics. Of course the Indians that preceded also knew him very well and had in fact incorporated him in tribal legend many times but a few times old Indian of early days had a legend that closely paralleled the Werewolf stories of the German and Scandinavian tribes.

It was claimed by them that certain unprincipled medicine men could go into the forest and there transform themselves into Grey Timber Wolves which enabled them to bring down game that eluded the less gifted tribal hunters and so remain well fed while their fellow tribesmen starved.

This legend even went further; such wallokes could come down to the beach and transform into Sharks at will. This later feature of the common werewolf legend of Norsemen and Hob aboriginal Indians seems not to have had a like extension in Northern Europe at least none that I ever heard of.

Sharks have been called wolves of the sea. Where that originated I cannot say.

The timber wolves were very evident in the Hoh Valley when I was a child. Alert and cautious they seldom came near my parents homestead during daytime hours but at night they would boldly enter our little clearing and deposit themselves in freshly cultivated ground leaving their great tracks everywhere. On such occasions our dog or dogs would betake themselves to the foundation spaces under the house and make with a peculiar howling type of bark that still haunts my memories of childhood. Then father would get up with gun and dogs and shoot by a Bogachiel homesteader maybe around 1900.

The regularly covered an area of maybe more than 200 square miles from the top of the mountains down. Until I was nine years old and given a gun (only a .22 but a real gun) I was discouraged from wandering outside the clearing but having become a gun toter and accompanied by a large dog I got more freedom. I not only saw the tracks of the wolves but also the wolves themselves. Probably a few times caught sight of them as they slipped away. Now were the Olympic wolves the real true large ones? They certainly were not the buffalo wolves of the plains and east of Rocky Mountain lands. I have my uncle Cornelius to thank for giving me a comparison. The Arctic wolves of the far North presumably are the largest alive today. He said our Olympic Mountain wolves equalled or exceeded these in size, he knew both. Gaunt muscular grey the very largest possibly reached 180 lb. There were two principal wolves roaming the Upper Hoh watershed in the early 1900's. An enormous male and his mate much smaller but still far larger than any police dog. The track of the dog wolf which I measured several times (and forest service men concurred) was seven inches long and five 1/4 inches wide.

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as found in good soft tracking soil. Homesteaders simply could not live with such predators. When they raided the herds and flocks the bedeviled owner had one final answer for them, something I never knew to be used against any other forest predator, a dose of strychnine offered up in a gulp sized lump of elk tallow. Always ravenous for fat these animals could not resist such a bait--and like most carnivora were very susceptible to its potent content. There is a constantly reiterated statement that wolves kill only what prey they need. This entirely untrue they will pursue and kill as long as there is anything in sight. A couple of wolves might kill six or seven young elk out of a band in one raid and fifteen or twenty out of a flock of sheep racing away as fast as possible.

This meant that the dead might be scattered for a mile usually in the edge of a stream for animals whether deer, elk, calves or sheep instinctively race to water in trying to escape. Each year the Hoh pair of wolves produced a litter of pups but before next spring they almost invariably were gone. We assumed the mature elk had killed them. Probably the old pair had sense enough to confine their killings to calves and yearlings. It is understandably that the inexperienced wolf pup would pursue the grown elk into deeper water where out of wolf depth these capable defenders would readily snare them out.

A grown elk not only hates all the canine tribe but can strike sledgehammer blows with its front feet one thing of which would disable the largest wolf. From time to time we hear reports of wolves in the Olympics even today. I have never been able to substantiate those that I have tried.

Now when people report seeing wolf tracks on the Peninsula there is always of course the question if they knew what they were seeing. I it has been more than 50 years since we oldest natives of the area saw and knew wolf tracks and most of us believe we would not be fooled. But to describe the difference breeds of dogs would take some doing. A trained livestock man can look at a herd of cattle and pretty well pick out just another black cow in someone else herd and tell the owner just about what her composite ancestry is.

He could however not express the small deviations from let us say a black Angus that indicated to him that a mere trace of some other breed had contaminated her blood maybe generations back.

A timber wolf is not a dog but very close to our domestic dog in ancestry and equally intelligent.

We can confidently say that there was a very large variety of wolf originally on the Peninsula and that as far as is

demonstrable the breed is now extinct and has been for many years. That his closest rival in size was the Arctic Wolf of Northern Canada and Alaska. People familiar with both agree on that.

There certainly are wolves in Canada commonly called the Ontario wolves that get down across the border in Minnesota and other places but these are much smaller than our wolves the Olympic Peninsula Timber Wolf was. The early settlers killed timber wolves and had the skins which of course were sold to fur traders. A pair of these wolves once treed Chris Mergason an early supervisor of the Olympic National Forests on a tall stump close to Port Angeles and kept him there

several hours. In those days loggers cut stumps high to escape the bulge. Most large stumps were ten or twelve feet tall. Lucky for Chris! *Lenz Fletcher*

ANTIGO, WISC., JOURNAL: "When has the average youth been given so many years to learn and inquire, so much leisure to explore and experience, so many opportunities to realize his full potential? Full of faults America is -- but when have the young ever had more chance, and more hope, of doing something about correcting them? Perhaps the prospect is too much for them. Perhaps the fault lies not with the 'system' but with themselves. Perhaps they are simply still too young."



"We want a boy, with blue eyes and brown hair who will grow up to be six feet two and become a great musician."

Biologists predict that in the not too distant future it will be possible to control the genes that determine man's physical and mental make-up, enabling parents to choose the characteristics of their offspring!

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HIGHWAY 101 NORTH — FORKS



Liz Elliott and Betty Otos display the anniversary cake before slicing the knife to it at the KVAC 1st Anniversary party held at the Legion Hall.

A Fact Of Life

A New York restaurant has celebrated its 100 years of operation by serving meals for one day at their 1868 prices. Here is the 100-year-old price list: corned beef and cabbage, 4 cents; veal cutlet, 5 cents; beef steak, 4 cents; roast chicken, 10 cents; pie, 3 cents; coffee, 1 cent. During its one-day centennial observance, the restaurant lost \$5,000 for one very obvious reason. The meal that cost 12 cents a hundred years ago is now \$9.50. Another indication of the decline in the value of the dollar is the current "living wage" which is estimated at about \$15 per week for an average American family. In 1904, a Committee of the Chicago Bureau of Charities agreed that no family could live comfortably on less than one dollar a week per capita.

While the foregoing statistics may appear irrelevant today, they do serve to illustrate a fact about the U. S. economic system that few seem to appreciate. That fact is that in spite of inflation, living standards have risen uninterrupted year after year as a result of increasing productivity. The rise of mass production and mass distribution in a free competitive market have been the major contributing factors in preserving the purchasing power of the dollar. Many years ago, the nation's more progressive retailers, notably the chain stores, introduced the merchandising philosophy of moving the greatest possible volume of goods at minimum prices. This philosophy is basic to the merchandising system today. It has been a logical development of the free market. Our competitive mass distribution system is the surest guarantee that consumers will continue to enjoy maximum benefits of high productivity. Fortunately, a hundred years ago freedom in the marketplace was an accepted fact of life. If we are wise, we will accept it as a fact of life today -- and

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Tyce-Beaver-Sappho News

By MRS. J. K. MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loushin with daughters, Debbie, Brenda and Pam, went to Bellevue Wednesday for an overnight visit with Mrs. Loushin's uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. Melvin Love. They were among 22 present at the Thanksgiving dinner at the Love home, and returned to Tyce that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kirkman and family visited his mother and stepfather, the Wayne Crawford at Insaquah over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nordman returned home Saturday from Seattle. Mrs. Nordman spent a week there visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Werner and their new baby, also her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arvid Nordman, while the two Nordman men were spending the week in California visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hurn spent the Thanksgiving weekend visiting relatives in Concrete, Skagit County.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Konopaski returned home Monday evening

after a two week's stay in Seattle. A week and a day of that time was spent by Ed in Swedish Hospital where he underwent surgery. He left the hospital on Wednesday, in time to spend Thanksgiving at the home of their son Ron and family, where Mrs. Konopaski had put in the time while her husband was in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engseth, with their son Clarence and family, had Thanksgiving with Mrs. Martin Engseth's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dimmel and family in Forks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sinclair returned home Sunday after a weekend visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Docherty who is a patient in the Chilliwack B. C. hospital. Mrs. Docherty's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Blair of Quenell, B. C., also visited her.

Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt arrived home Monday evening after a long weekend visit at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Welch in Shelton. Employed at the Washington Correction Center, Herb had to work on Thanksgiving Day, so the big family dinner was held Friday evening. A hall was rented to accommodate those attending the affair -- 31, including the two newest babies, 6 months old Kathleen Moore, and 2 months old Richard Clark, were present, but about 13 others were unable to attend.

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Dr. Newton K. Wesley
HYGIENE FOR YOUR EYES

It is very important that the eyes be kept free of objects or diseases that can cause infection. Nature has provided us with a built-in safeguard in the eyelids. The tears of the eye, which are constantly being produced, contain natural antiseptic qualities, which we do not have as many infections as we would think.

Tears are the product of many glands. There are tear glands at the upper, outer corner of the eye underneath the frontal bone, with ducts that lead to the surface. There are also tear glands in the upper and lower eyelids. The tears of the eye are a combined effort of all these glands. And yet, only about a teaspoon a day is manufactured and dispersed onto the surface of the eye.

Besides helping to prevent eye infections, tears prevent the eye from drying. Tears are sticky and viscous and this keeps them from flowing over too fast.

As well as preserving the moist surface of the eyes, the National Eye Research Foundation urges us to follow other basic, common sense practices in relation to the eye. Avoid dangerous games with arrows and darts. If you are employed where safety goggles are used, don't take chances—use them. Since eyes give us no warning, as a rule, that something is wrong, it is a good idea to have them examined every six months.

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Book To Depict County History

There is a lot to be said about Clallam County, and the Clallam County Historical Society has started a 450-page book to do just that.

Chapters written by some 50 of Clallam County's old-timers and history buffs -- each assigned to write a factual, entertaining account of early happenings in regions from Diamond Point to the Bogachiel River -- will tell the events making up the county's history.

Madge Hayes Nalor, who arrived in 1887 to make Port Angeles her home, and W. Ivor Smith, member of the early Clallam County family, have been appointed by Clallam County Historical Society's President James Machenheimer to co-chairman the committee supervising compilation and publication of the history.

The book will be dedicated to Mrs. Nalor and the late Jack Hansen, who arrived here some 80 years ago and during his long tenure with The Port Angeles Evening News became known as Clallam County's "Scribe".

Although preliminary work has been underway since the project was suggested about a year ago by County Commissioner Elmer L. Crotchfield, the undertaking got its official start this weekend with the signing of a contract which designates Jerry Russell as editor for the three-year project.

Russell, formerly a staff-member of The Port Angeles Evening News, is now news editor of The Bremerton Sun in Kitsap County.

He has done historical research of the Olympic Peninsula since 1956. His work has included collecting information in the summer of 1960 with the aid of a financial grant from the Olympic National Park Association.

Russell and his wife, Doris, maintain a home in Port Angeles. Numerous articles written by Russell about the past of the Olympic Peninsula have been published in daily and Sunday editions of Northwest newspapers.

Outline for the history book calls for 100 illustrations including early photographs and maps of Clallam County. The method of printing is to be offset, a photographic process used by Clallam County newspapers; however, paper used in the history is to be of a higher quality than newspaper used by newspapers.

Print will be large and spacing of print is to be liberal for easier reading.

Two editions are planned. A patron's edition, specially bound and embossed, and a standard printing. The publisher's financing is to come from book sales.

Mrs. Vivienne C. Henderson of the Professional Publishing Co. had been selected to print the Clallam County history. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson operate Olympic Inn at Brinnon, along the west shore of Hood Canal, as well as the Portland, Ore., publishing firm.

Jefferson County Historical Society has successfully published a history of Jefferson County, entitled "With Pride in Heritage." Several joint advisory meetings have been held by representatives of the local society and the Jefferson County group. Henderson printed the Jefferson County history.

Mrs. Irvin C. (Mary) Harper, as secretary of the book committee, will do much of the liaison work between editor, committee and authors in addition to being an assistant to the editor.

Mrs. F. J. (Dor) Loom is treasurer of the book committee and attorney Howard V. Doherty,

Little League Program Discussed

Basketball Begins In January

West End Little League, Inc. held a meeting Wednesday, November 27, at the telephone company office.

Finance and the basketball program were the main items on the agenda.

Secretary-treasurer Jon Erickson announced the organization has a bank balance of \$638.34 with some outstanding bills.

Little League basketball will begin Saturday, January 4th, subject to school board approval. Two Saturday clinics will be conducted again this year before dividing into teams.

The basketball program is open to boys in grades 4, 5 and 6 only.

Coaches are urgently needed. Anyone interested in coaching basketball should contact Bob Swerin, Ralph Hill or Jon Erickson.

All Little League football players are expected to bring their football gear to the banquet. The coaches will collect it at that time.

West End Little League Inc. has the fireworks concession each year and the organization is in need of a person to be chairman of the fireworks stand next year.

For more information call the College, 462-9277.

New Student Registration At PC

Winter quarter registration for students new to Peninsula College will be held Monday, January 6, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students currently enrolled will register on December 19 and 20. Any person who is a graduate of an accredited high school or is 18 years of age may register for classes at Peninsula College.

Floyd Young, registrar and administrative assistant at Peninsula, pointed out that some persons in the community think they must start college in the Fall, but this is not the case. Students may enter college at the beginning of any quarter.

Whirlpool Undercounter Dishwashers

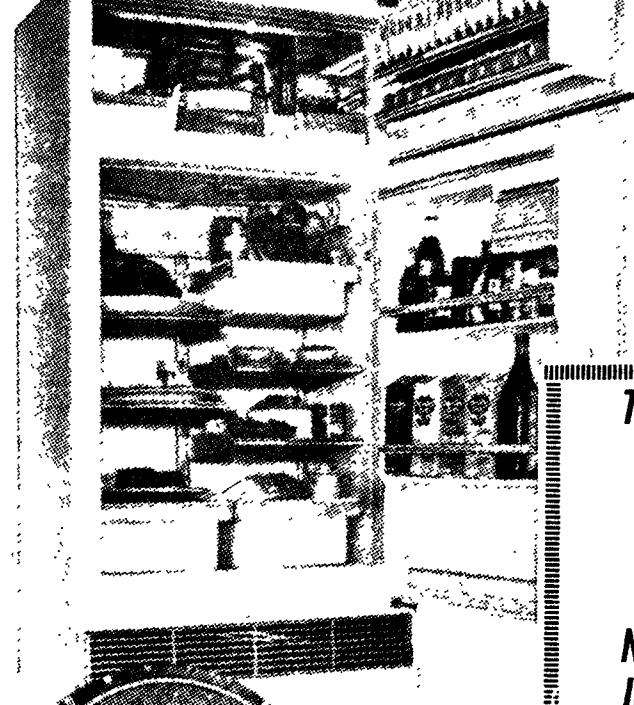
STU 70
2 CYCLE SUPER WASH \$228.50

STU 80
4 CYCLE SUPER WASH \$278.50

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6 CYCLE 2-SPEED \$328.50



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—NOTICE—

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PORT ANGELES OFFICE —
519 South Lincoln
PHONE 457-9831

Meditation

BY J. WILLIAM HAWK

The kinds of emotions which human persons can experience are certainly fantastic -- the height of ecstasy to the depth of depression, the call to cooperation to the bitterness of competition, the heat of wrath to the coolness of consideration, plus a hundred others. Except in a few cases, Christianity has never taught that people should not experience these emotions. We should not deny that we have them. To be a good Christian does not mean that we never again get angry, that we are always happy, that we will never feel jealous. What the Christian faith teaches concerns the ways we handle these emotions. Many times there are good reasons for being angry, but the important matter is then how will it be expressed. Perhaps the boy below with the "shiner" had good reason to be angry. But the question is: Did the fight settle anything? It may have determined which of the two had the most muscle, but it is doubtful if it settled the original difficulty. So they may have parted as enemies, and what use has the world for two more enemies? The Christian faith teaches that reconcil-

iation is better than bitter separation. Reconciliation may require a third person who is impartial and not involved in the anger. It may mean honest recognition of error followed by apology. It may demand that some agreements be established and then kept.

So rather than the Christian faith being some kind of emotional straight jacket, it instead teaches that all human emotions should be dealt with in a wholesome way. Anger and hostility that is not dealt with eventually bursts out in destructive ways. The Church has taught that for each emotion there is a Christian action. If we experience guilt, we should seek forgiveness. If we are feeling lonely, we should seek human and divine presence. If we have felt the pains of injustice, we should appeal to the powers of justice. If we feel joy, we should celebrate. If we feel pain and dis-ease, we should seek healing. On and on the list could go.

The Christian community, the Church, those who believe that God has done wonders through Jesus Christ and have received strength because of it, should be that body of people that has the resources for dealing with human emotions. The Church has had its failures and weaknesses, but it still stands for the positive ways of dealing with human feelings and difficulties.



"You Should See The Other Guy!"

As a boy it was so easy to justify a fight. Publicly you gloated over your opponent's bloody nose (and privately you wished that his had been the black eye with its more-lasting embarrassment). But, somehow, the victory alone excused the battle.

As an adult how do you view the matter? Would the possibility of bloody victory be sufficient justification for attempting to beat the tar out of some irritating neighbor? You might be arrested for disturbing the peace . . . assault and battery!

But that is not the real reason we control brutal impulses. The real reason lies deep in our Christian heritage: —a sense of human dignity . . . —respect for fairness and justice regardless of might . . . —the belief that peace can be a blessing for weak and strong alike . . . —that patient understanding can enrich life.

Rooted in the same Christian faith are other great principles of life which challenge men's hearts and minds. We seek to understand and apply them as we worship God in our churches. They are essential in a world still threatened with a return to the black eye and bloody nose . . . or something worse.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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Sunday Deuteronomy 32:30-38	Monday Psalms 94:1-15	Tuesday Isaiah 35:1-7	Wednesday Luke 6:27-36	Thursday Romans 12:9-21	Friday II Thessalonians 1:5-12	Saturday James 4:1-12
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ATTEND CHURCH THIS SUNDAY



Church Services

SUNDAY
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Training Union 7:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Highway 101 South
ELDON IVERSON, Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
ART MORLIN, Pastor
 Phone 374-6909

SUNDAY
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 CA's (Youth) 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Berean Study Class 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Bible study & prayer 7:30 p.m.

"A first century faith for a Twentieth century church"

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 (United Church of Christ)
 371 First Avenue S.E.
 Phone: 374-5319 or 374-5528

Church School — 9:30 a.m.
 (Classes for 3 year olds through Jr. High)

Worship — 11:00 a.m.

High School Youth Group — 7:00 p.m. each Sunday

Men's Club — 6:30 p.m. on first Wednesday of each month

Women's Fellowship — 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month

Pastor — THE REV. J. WILLIAM HAWK

Parsonage — 253 B Street N.W.

FORKS BIBLE CHURCH

SUNDAY
 9:45 a.m. Bible School
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
 6:00 p.m. Youth Services
 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

2nd & 4th WEDNESDAY
 Dorcas Missionary Society

THURSDAYS
 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible Study Prayer

CHURCH - P.O. BOX 545
 TEL. 374-5339
 HOME - P.O. BOX 449
 TEL. 374-6395

Wm. E. Cross
 Pastor

30 Million Steaks!

Scare stories have a way of catching people's attention and spreading with the speed of a prairie fire. A favorite outdoor activity has been threatened by just such a story.

An imaginative writer spotted a report by scientific investigators that charcoal-broiled meat contained a cancer-inducing substance. The story soon spread that it was dangerous to health to broil our hamburgers and steaks over a charcoal grill. A lot of people thus crossed outdoor broiling off their list of summer pleasures. But, like most scare stories, this one was grossly exaggerated. A prominent medical columnist has pointed out that the amount of the cancer-inducing substance in a charcoal-broiled steak is so minute that a person would have to eat close to 30 million steaks to consume an ounce of the allegedly dangerous chemical.

At the price of steaks, it is doubtful that there is much risk of anyone getting cancer from overeating these broiled delicacies. Sometimes scare stories can do irreparable harm. It is well to spread a few grains of salt on the words of writers and speakers whose stock in trade is to alarm rather than inform.

How to Say "We Miss You" To Someone Away for the Holidays

Although it may still be impossible to duplicate Mother's unsurpassed holiday dinners, American Express Credit Card has come up with a new and unique way to remember friends and loved ones who may be far from home during the two most cherished holidays on the calendar.

With its novel "Be My Guest" gift suggestion, American Express Credit Card makes it easy for anyone to play "absentee host" virtually anywhere in the world. To those who find themselves in far-flung places during the holiday season, the idea represents much more than a meal. It means that back home someone cares at these most sentimental of American holidays.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS: The host selects a restaurant from the American Express Credit Card dining and entertaining directories. Included in the directories is an order form which simply requires the sender's American Express Credit Card number, name and address, number of guests and approximate delivery date the invitation is to be sent. American Express

takes care of all other details and dinners for two or two-dozen are soon on the way. Order forms can also be obtained from Representative Office of American Express Company or its Subsidiaries. For all those "spur-of-the-moment" people, rush orders for "Be My Guest" can be sent directly to guests by Western Union. Here's all the sender does when the invitation must be delivered in less than seven working days, or whenever the occasion calls for the excitement of a telegram: phone or visit your nearest Western Union office; tell them you want to send an American Express "Be My Guest" invitation-telegram; give them complete regular order form information, including your personal greetings . . . **THEY DO THE REST!**

For a son fighting in Viet Nam whose spending "R & R" in Hong Kong, Japan or Hawaii, or even for the college student unable to get home for the holidays, "Be My Guest" is a most imaginative way for a parent or friend to say "WE MISS YOU!"

(Dr. Hartge can't from page 1)

one wishing to contribute to this fund may send donations to Edna Leppell or librarian, Mrs. Rupp.

Dr. Hartge spent 51 years of her life in elementary and high school teaching prior to her leaving in 1958. She came here from Freeland, Wn.

Mathews Glass Co.

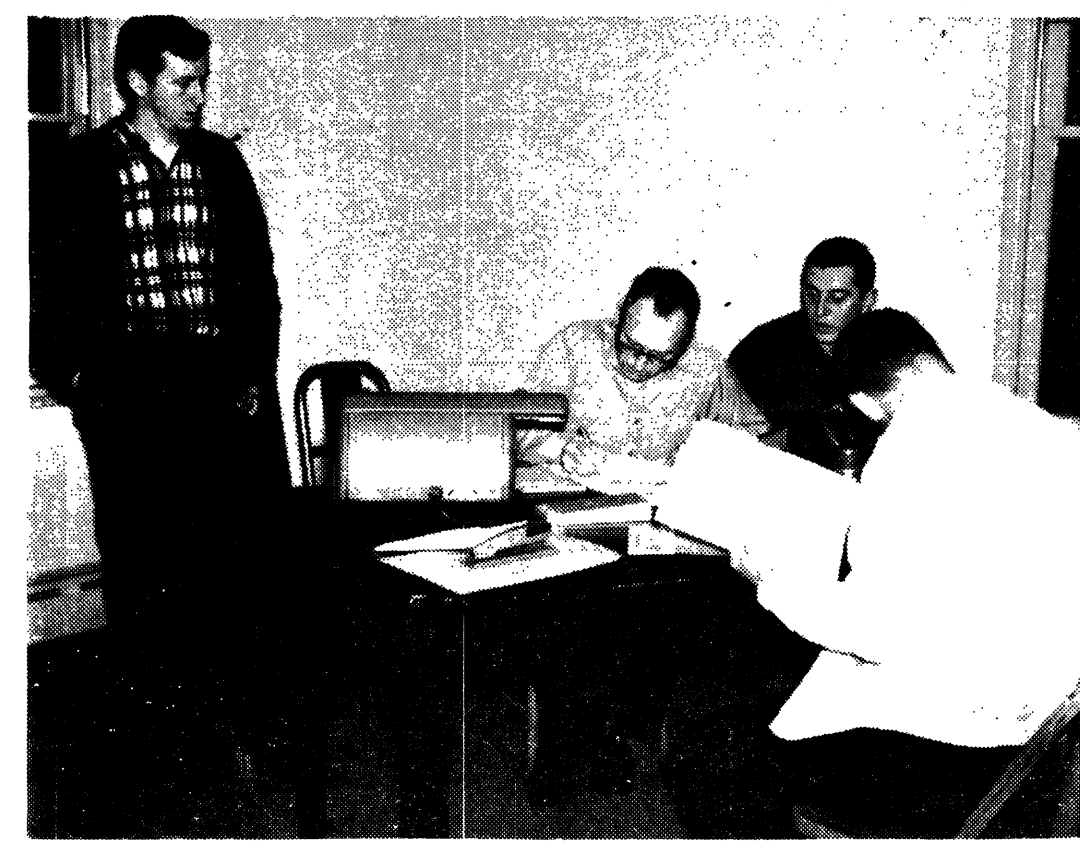
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A typical scene at the DNR headquarters in Forks after completion of a timber auction. Completing the necessary paper work after the timber bidding are Dave Doan, Hank Zepeda and Melvin Kvipers of the DNR and Tom Erickson, Merril & Ring Timber Manager. M&R was the successful bidder on the Little Sekiu River sale for approximately 8,340,000 BF of timber. The timber appraised at \$217,935 was purchased at the bid price of \$468,810.

Mountain Pass Information Service

Beginning Wednesday, November 27, motorists will be able to obtain current information on highway conditions in the mountain passes by dialing local numbers in the Everett, Tacoma, Yakima and Wenatchee areas.

Charles G. Prah, director of highways, said the State Highway Department's "Snow Line" service will be extended to the four additional areas in time to accommodate heavier than normal volumes of inquiries anticipated over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Seattle and Olympia Snow Line numbers were installed earlier this month. The numbers to call are:

- Everett - AL 9-7251
- Yakima - CH 8-6982
- Seattle - MA 2-6010
- Tacoma - FU 3-4541
- Wenatchee - NO 3-5153
- Olympia - 943-4600

Now entering its fourth year of service, the Snow Line provides recorded messages which are updated throughout the day to give motorists accurate advice on safe driving conditions.

Nine mountain passes will be covered in the recorded report throughout the snow season.

These include: Austin Pass (Mt. Baker), State Highway 542; Stevens Pass, U.S. 2; Snoqualmie Pass, Interstate 90; Cayuse and Chinook Passes, State Highway 410; White Pass, State Highway 12; Satus and Blewett Passes, State Highway 9; and Sherman Pass, State Highway 30. Vern Dorsey, assistant director of highways for maintenance, said the Seattle Snow Line has been averaging 200 calls a day during the week and over 5,000 calls a day on weekends since November 1.

John has from 12 to 15 payments due each month

They drive him batty

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT MORE THAN \$2,000.00

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 16th day of December, 1968, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Forks District Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources, the following described forest products will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of all salvage material on previously logged area, comprising approximately 20,000 Board Feet of cedar, on parts of SW 1/4 of Section 4, NW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 9, all in Twp. 25 N., Rge. 11 W., W.M. Jefferson County, Washington.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT MORE THAN \$2,000.00

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 16th day of December, 1968, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Forks District Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources, the following described forest products will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of all salvage material on previously logged area, comprising approximately 20,000 Board Feet of cedar, on parts of NE 1/4 of Sec. 8 Twp. 25 N., Rge. 11 W., W.M. Jefferson County, Washington.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT MORE THAN \$2,000.00

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 16th day of December, 1968, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Forks District Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources, the following described forest products will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of all timber marked with blue paint bounded by sale area boundary tags and property lines comprising approximately 196,000 board feet of cottonwood on parts of the following: Lot 7, 8, 9 and 10 of Sec. 25 Twp. 27 N., Rge. 12 W., W.M. Jefferson County, Washington.

If all sales cannot be offered within the specified time on the advertised date, the sale shall continue on the following day between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m.

The State of Washington does not guarantee its published forest products, and purchasers thereof shall have no recourse against either the State of Washington or the Board of Natural Resources if the actual cut does not equal such published cruises.

Forest products must be removed prior to December 31, 1970.

Located approximately 20 miles by road South of Forks. Accessibility Via private access. Purchaser must obtain a road use permit from Public Utility Dist. of Clallam Co. and ITT Rayonier.

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

BERT L. COLE
Commissioner of Public Lands
Publish Thursday, December 5, 1968 in the Forks Forum.

NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT MORE THAN \$2,000.00

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 16th day of December, 1968, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Forks District Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources, the following described forest products will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of all salvage material within the right of way on the FR-N-1000 road between previously logged units comprising approximately 42,000 board feet of cedar on parts of the following: S 1/2 SE 1/4 of Section 19, S 1/2 SE 1/4 of Section 20 Twp. 26 N., Rge. 12 W., W.M. Jefferson County, Washington.

CASH SALE
Forest products will be sold on a cash basis.
Minimum acceptable bid will be \$1,260.00.

On or before December 16, 1968, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$30.00 in the form of cash, money order or certified check. Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraised price. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. On the day of sale the purchaser must pay the balance between the bid deposit and the full bid price plus a \$5.00 bill of sale fee. This balance may be paid by personal check. All checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

BOND: On the day of sale, the purchaser must also furnish a cash bond of \$100.00 in the form of cash, money order, or certified check, to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of sale.

Any sale which has been offered, and for which no bids are received shall not be reoffered until it has been readvertised. If all sales cannot be offered within the specified time on the advertised date, the sale shall continue on the following day between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m.

The State of Washington does not guarantee its published forest products, and purchasers thereof shall have no recourse against either the State of Washington or the Board of Natural Resources if the actual cut does not equal such published cruises.

Forest products must be removed prior to June 30, 1969. Access Road Revolving Fund \$20.00 to be paid on day of sale. Located approximately 30 miles by road South of Forks. Accessibility Via: S D N R Access Road.

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

BERT L. COLE
Commissioner of Public Lands
Publish Thursday, December 5, 1968 in the Forks Forum.

On or before December 16, 1968, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$126.00 in the form of cash, money order or certified check. Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraised price. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. On the day of sale the purchaser must pay the balance between the bid deposit and the full bid price plus a \$5.00 bill of sale fee. This balance may be paid by personal check. All checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

BOND: On the day of sale, the purchaser must also furnish a cash bond of \$300.00 in the form of cash, money order, or certified check, to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of sale.

Any sale which has been offered, and for which no bids are received shall not be reoffered until it has been readvertised. If all sales cannot be offered within the specified time on the advertised date, the sale shall continue on the following day between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m.

The State of Washington does not guarantee its published cruises of the herein described forest products, and purchasers thereof shall have no recourse against either the State of Washington or the Board of Natural Resources if the actual cut does not equal such published cruises.

Forest products must be removed prior to June 30, 1969. Located approximately 15 miles by road South of Forks. Accessibility Via Peninsula Plywood and Milwaukee Land Co. Easements.

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

BERT L. COLE
Commissioner of Public Lands
Publish Thursday, December 5, 1968 in the Forks Forum.

CARD OF THANKS

The owners and staff of radio KVAC wish to thank the community for its support during the past year, and offer sincere thanks and appreciation to Fletcher-Wittenborn Post 9106 VFW and all other organizations and individuals who helped make our first anniversary such a memorable occasion.

Forks Broadcasting Co.

MEETINGS

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
Fletcher-Wittenborn Post No. 9106, V.F.W., meets each 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at their clubhouse.

FORKS FIRE DEPARTMENT
Meets every Tuesday night at 7:00 at Forks Fire Hall.

BOGACHEL GARDEN CLUB
Meet the 3rd Thursday of each month.

CALAWAH REBEKAHS
Meet every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Meets every first Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m., at the Antlers Cafe Dining Room.

FORKS PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION
3rd Wednesday of each month.

FORKS PRAIRIE GRANGE
2nd and 4th Thursday of each month.

MASONS
Mt. Olympus Lodge No. 298 F. & A. M., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month, except July and August.

QUILLAYUTE VALLEY SCHOOL DIST. NO. 402 DIRECTORS
Meets every 3rd Thursday of each month, 8:00 p.m., in Superintendent's office.

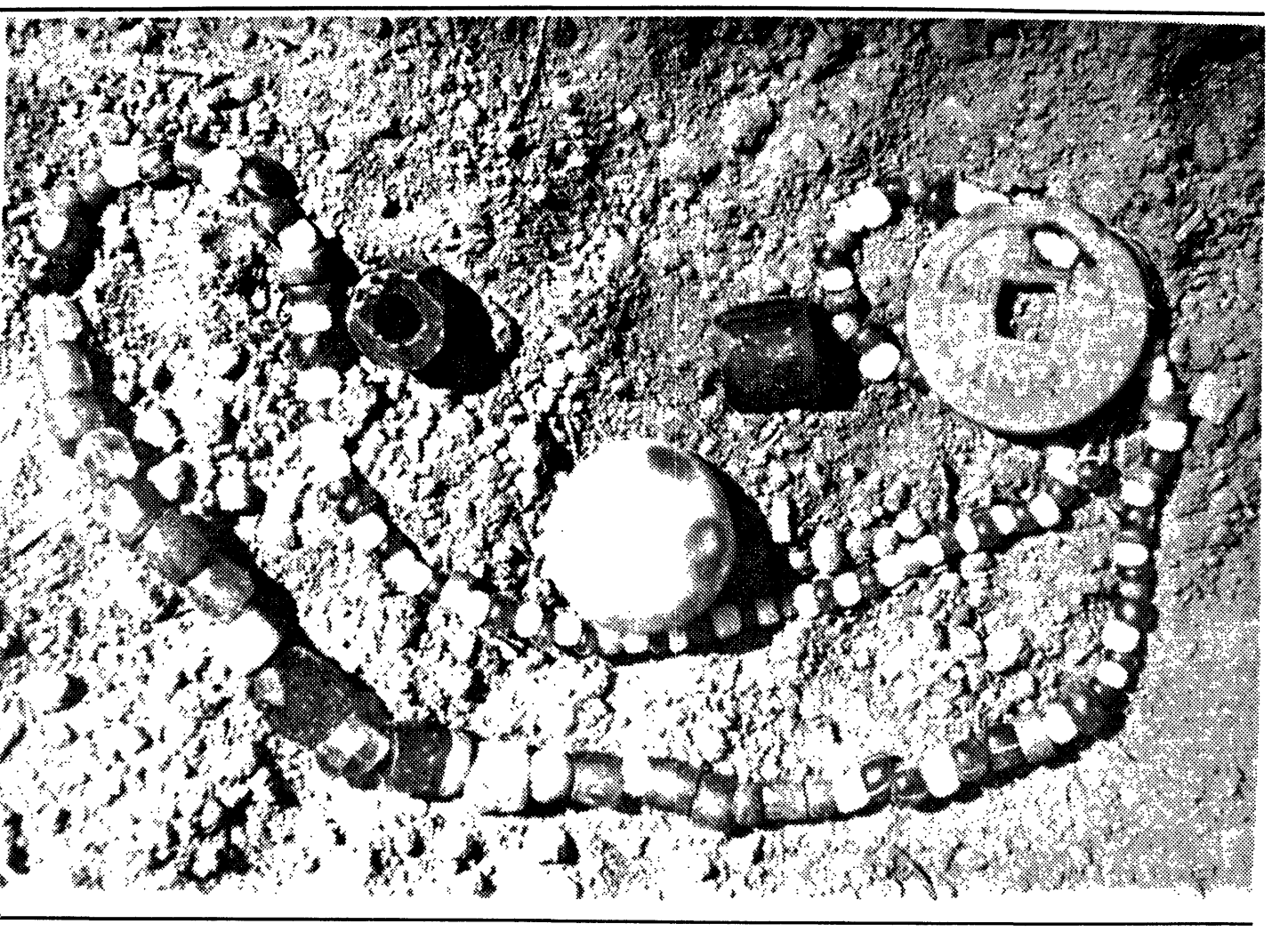
FORKS LION CLUB
Meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday (except July and August) at 6:45 p.m. at Clark's Vagabond Cafe.

WEST END CLALLAM COUNTY REPUBLICAN CLUB
Meets every 3rd Monday of each month at the V.F.W. Hall.

V.F.W. AUXILIARY
Meets every 1st and 3rd Monday at the V.F.W. Hall, at 8:00 p.m.

IOOF Lodge
Meets every 1st & 3rd Thursday at the IOOF Hall.

If you wish to have your club meeting dates listed in the Forks Forum please send us your meeting schedule.



WAMPUM
Found in the sands of LaPush are many artifacts telling of early day trading on the Washington Coast. The most common trading was no doubt that of Russian beads traded to the coastal Indians for furs. The most popular of these were the large blue beads, though many smaller beads made of bone, wood, glass or copper, were quite common. A few coins and marbles may still be found along with the beads after a hard rain on the Quillayute Reservation.
by Lonnie Archibald

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FOR SALE: 1966 Fleetwood trailer, 11x52. Furnished and in real good shape. Call 374-6797. 26-1tp

FOR SALE: 1 acre plus, 1-1/2 miles South of Forks. Utilities and waterhookup, septic tank plus A-frame garage. Call 374-6797. 26-1tp

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MUST SELL: 1959 Chev. 1/2 Ton pickup, 6 cylinder. Call 374-6314. 26-1tp

FOR SALE: Palouse feeder pigs, 50# average. Call Lee Roark. 374-6656. 25-3c

WANTED TO RENT: 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house, by Jan. 1. Phone 374-5541. 26-2tp

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ALPINE REALTY CO.
535 FORKS AVE. SO
PHONE 374-6292
We have buyers for acreage for Homes List with us
LOT for sale in Forks area suitable for trailer. 1 ACRE of land away from it all with electricity - available and on a good road. Evenings:
Suzanne Olson 374-6387
Nikki Klain 374-5529

COFFEE SHOP

REGULAR TO-GO WITH FRIES
Burghers 49¢
 RELISH & MUSTARD 4 FOR \$1.80
 BLIMP
Shrimp Baskets 89¢
 8 SHRIMPS & FRIES - SALAD
Steak Dinner \$2.50
 14 OZ. RIB STEAK
 POTATOES, SALAD, COFFEE

PRODUCE

FRESH
Granberries 29¢ lb.
 CRISP
Celery 9¢ lb.
 SWEET
Potatoes 17¢ lb.
 RED
Delicious 23¢ lb.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING YOU CAN BUY ANWHERE — CLEAN — NEAT AND SERVED BY PEOPLE WHO CARE.

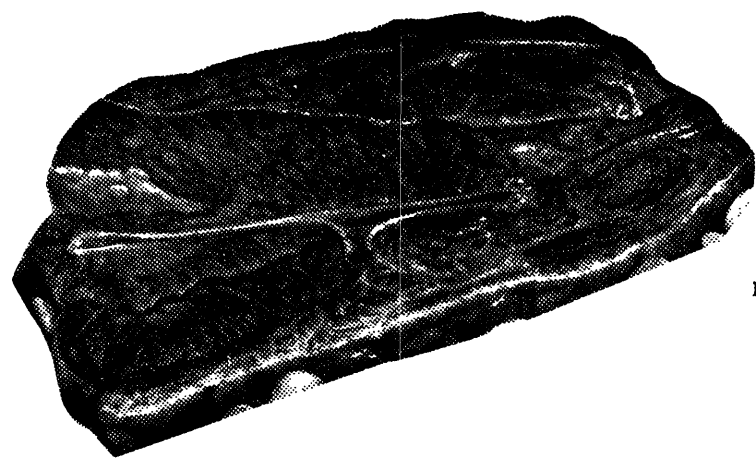
CENTENNIAL FLOUR 25 LB. SACK **\$1.89**
CENTENNIAL PANCAKE 10 LB. BAG **89¢**
PANCAKE SYRUP 4 LB. DECANTER 80¢ SIZE **69¢**
PURE SNOWDRIFT IN HOLIDAY RECEIPE CANNISTER PACK **3 lbs. 59¢**
BLUE SEAL MARGARINE **6/\$1.00**
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3 LBS. **\$1.89**
10 OZ. INSTANT MAXWELL — \$1.49
CARNATION MILK HOLIDAY COOKING SPECIAL — TALL CAN **6/\$1.00**

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Eastern Grain Fed Locker Beef
HIND QUARTERS — 55¢ LB.

Half **4.7¢**
1/2

U. S. CHOICE — BLADE
CHUCK ROASTS



ROUND BONE ROASTS — 65¢ LB.

BONELESS
BEEF STEW 60¢ LB. **2 lbs. \$1.35**
 GOOD QUALITY
SLICED BACON 49¢ lb.
CHUNK BOLONEY 49¢ lb.
SLICED ONLY 58¢ LB.
 FEYER — GREAT FOR FRICASSEE
BACKS and NECKS 10¢ lb.

(PLEASE ALLOW 10 DAYS FOR PROCESSING AND AGING YOUR LOCKER BEEF)

BUMBLE BEE
CHUNK TUNA CHUNK STYLE **3/89¢**
 DINTY MOORE
CORNER BEEF 12 OZ. CAN **49¢**
 SNOW'S
MINCED CLAMS **3/89¢**
 BILTMORE
CHICKEN LOAF 12 OZ. **3/\$1.00**
 CURTISS — 3 VARIETIES
CANDY BARS BUTTERFINGER, BABY RUTH, PLANTERS PEANUTS & BARS **13/\$1.00**
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP **7/\$1.00**
 BEAN WITH BACON
VEGETABLE SOUP **8/\$1.00**
 STEINFELD'S
SAUERKRAUT 22 OZ. JAR **25¢**
 KRAFT
MAYONNAISE 49¢ qt.

DECEMBER 5-6-7-8

OPEN DAILY 8-8 SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS 9-6

PAY & SAVE FOODS

FOOD CENTER IN FORKS

Saving For Santa?



1st QUALITY
NYLONS
 6.11.0

MASSIVE SELECTION
CHRISTMAS WRAP

FROZEN FOODS

BANQUET
Meat Pies 6/\$1.00
 CHICKEN or TURKEY
T.V. Dinners 49¢
 JOHNSON'S — PUMPKIN
Apple or Mince Pies 59¢
 SPINACH or CORN PICTSWEET
Vegetables 6/\$1.00
 PICTSWEET BROCCOLI OR
Lima Beans 4/\$1.00
 BIRDSEYE
Onion Rings 4 oz. 4/\$1.00
 RHODES
White Bread 4/79¢

NESTLE'S
COCOA
 COLD WEATHER SPECIAL!
69¢
 THE 1 1/2 LB. 83¢ CAN

HOUSEHOLD

Bold — King Size \$1.09
REG. 64-201
 LOW COST
Budget Brooms 98¢
 JIF FOAM
Oven Cleaner \$1.09
REG. 64-201
 HOME LAUNDRY
Dash \$3.79
REG. 64-201
 VANO
Fabric Finish 59¢
REG. 64-201
Comet Cleanser 2/29¢
REG. 64-201
 BRAVO
Floor Wax 98¢
REG. 64-201
 KING SIZE
Downy \$1.29
REG. 64-201
 PRE-SOAK — TRIAL SIZE
BIZ Formula 35¢
REG. 64-201