

LEGAL PUBLICATION

STATE OF WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

BERT L. COLE Commissioner of Public Lands

NOTICE OF SALE OF VALUABLE MATERIAL ON STATE LAND

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 28th day of January, 1969, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Forks District Headquarters, located at Forks, County of Clallam, State of Washington, by the District Administrator of said District, the timber on the following described state land will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, to wit:

Application No. 33103 Bear Creek Ridge located approximately 6 miles by road southeast of Forks. The sale is composed of all timber bounded by sale area boundary tags and logged area on parts of the following: NE 1/4, NE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 23, NW 1/4, NW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 24, plus all timber bounded by right of way boundary tags on part N 1/2 NW 1/4 of Section 24, all in Township 28 North, Range 13 West, W.M., containing 146 acres, more or less, comprising approximately 6,650,000 bd. ft. of hemlock and white fir and 20,000 bd. ft. of cedar and others, or a total of 6,650,000 bd. ft.

Minimum acceptable bid per thousand bd. ft.: \$31.50 for hemlock and white fir and \$42.50 for cedar and others.

No bidding will be permitted on cedar.

Timber will be sold on a log scale basis. Timber must be removed prior to September 30, 1971.

On or before January 28, 1969, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$20,969.50 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. The purchaser must, on the day of sale, make an additional payment so that the total amount deposited, exclusive of fees, will equal 10% of the full bid price based on the cruise estimate, plus a \$25.00 deposit on a branding hammer and a \$5.00 bill of sale fee. This additional payment may be by personal check. Purchaser must also furnish within 30 days of date of sale a surety bond of \$4,000.00 to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of sale. All checks, money orders, etc. are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

ACCESS ROAD REVOLVING FUND: \$2,350.00 to be paid on day of sale.

Accessibility: via Department of Natural Resources access. Standard Lumber and Manufacturing Co. and ITT Rayonier Inc. easements.

Complete contract and specifications may be examined at Forks District Headquarters, County Auditor's office, and office of the Commissioner of Public Lands, Olympia.

To be sold at Forks District Headquarters, on Tuesday, January 28, 1969, at 10 o'clock a.m. Application No. 32559

Bockman Creek located approximately 47 miles by road west of Port Angeles. The sale is composed of all timber bounded by sale area boundary tags and property lines on parts of the following: Lot 4, N 1/2 SW 1/4, NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 4, plus all timber bounded by right of way boundary tags on part Lot 4 of Section 4, Township 29 North, Range 12 West, W.M.; part S 1/2 SE 1/4 of Section 32, Township 30 North, Range 12 West, W.M., containing 87 acres, more or less, comprising approximately 2,550,

000 bd. ft. of hemlock, 970,000 bd. ft. of spruce and others and 20,000 bd. ft. of Douglas fir, or a total of 3,570,000 bd. ft. Minimum acceptable bid per thousand bd. ft.: \$27.50 for hemlock, \$19.00 for spruce and others and \$51.50 for Douglas fir. No bidding will be permitted on Douglas fir.

Timber will be sold on a log scale basis. Timber must be removed prior to September 30, 1971.

On or before January 28, 1969, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$9,041.00 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. The purchaser must, on the day of sale, make an additional payment so that the total amount deposited, exclusive of fees, will equal 10% of the full bid price based on the cruise estimate, plus a \$25.00 deposit on a branding hammer and a \$5.00 bill of sale fee. This additional payment may be by personal check. Purchaser must also furnish within 30 days of date of sale a surety bond of \$13,000.00 to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of sale. All checks, money orders, etc. are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

ACCESS ROAD REVOLVING FUND: \$180.00 to be paid on day of sale.

Accessibility: via U. S. Forest Service Easement. On the day of sale purchaser shall furnish the Department of Natural Resources with a check payable to the United States Forest Service in the amount of \$4,703.00 to purchase easement.

Complete contract and specifications may be examined at Forks District Headquarters, County Auditor's office, and office of the Commissioner of Public Lands, Olympia.

To be sold at Forks District Headquarters, on Tuesday, January 28, 1969, at 10 o'clock a.m. 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.

Said timber on said land will be sold for not less than the appraised value, as appraised by the Commissioner of Public Lands in the manner provided by law, a notice of which is now on file in the office of the Auditor of said county, and District Administrator of said district. BERT L. COLE Commissioner of Public Lands Publish Thursday, January 2, 9, 16, 23, 1969 in the Forks Forum.

Crystal Steam Bath 511 E. First St. Port Angeles Open Wed-Fri-Sat. 12:30 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Solution to Puzzle KLS-527 BEST I R P R I F A D A T H I N E O U T A G E T H E G R E A T L A K E S H E R E L I T E E N T E R N E T R E A R T S B L O O Y G E N E R A L S T O R E E E N E L A T E A R M G E N E R A L S T O R E S G L O W S E A V A N M I T E S I R A M A H A I N E T E I E L

4-H News

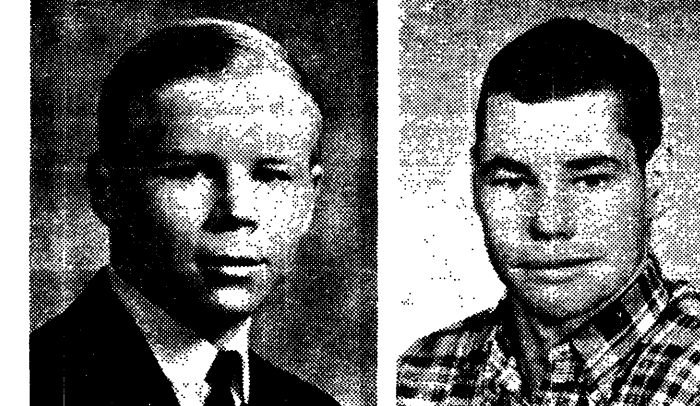
County Clowns:

On December 9, we had our third 4-H meeting. Pamela called the meeting to order. Kim took roll call. We said the 4-H pledge. Old business was stars. New business was that we decided to have a party here at 10:00 December 23.

Nancy and Marty are the game committee. Monday, December 16, 1968, we were to meet Mrs. Whitehead by the County Library after school to sell stars. A motion was made to draw names for the party and seconded. Meeting was adjourned. We played 2 games. Refreshments were served.

On Monday, December 23, Pam called the meeting to order. We said the 4-H pledge and Fledge of Allegiance. Roll was called with a Christmas symbol. Pam appointed Kenneth and Chrystal Sharpes as recreation leaders. Marcia will bring treats next meeting. The meeting was adjourned. We then had our party and exchanged gifts.

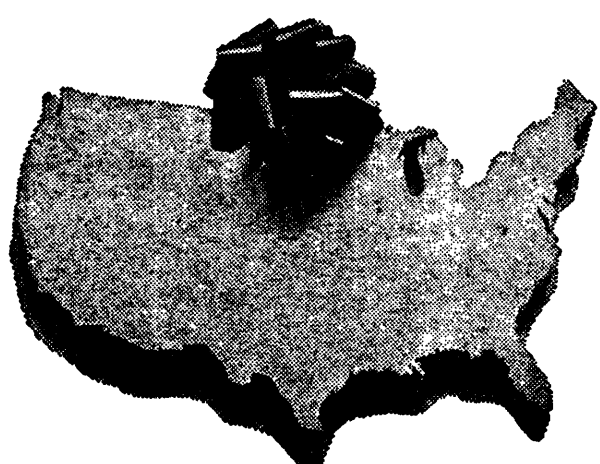
National 4-H Winners



Dale Heaston David Gossett

Two Washington 4-H Club members have been named 1968 national scholarship winners in 4-H programs supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service. Dale Heaston, 18, of Pasco, and David Gossett, 17, of Ephrata, received \$600 scholarships when they were named for the national awards at the 47th National 4-H Congress held recently in Chicago. Heaston received his scholarship from Wilson & Co., Inc., a subsidiary of Ling-Temco-Vought Inc., for his outstanding work in the 4-H Sheep program. Gossett was selected for his excellent record in the 4-H Petroleum Power program. His scholarship was awarded by the American Oil Foundation.

There's no place like home for the holidays.



As you know, Christmas is something special in America. That's because America is something special. Why not give someone a small piece of our home for Christmas. A U.S. Savings Bond. It's a gift that'll help keep Christmas future as good and safe as Christmas past. After all, it's the only country we've got. GIVE U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

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Total Rainfall Through December 29, 143.03 inches

VOLUME XXXIX FORKS, WASHINGTON 98331

Weather

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Wind. Dec 23: 50/37 3.43; Dec 24: 51/32 1.87; Dec 25: 44/29; Dec 26: 40/33 .42; Dec 27: 30/26; Dec 28: 43/31; Dec 29: 20/-4

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

Short Comings

Steelhead fishing on local rivers reached a snail's pace due to the cold weather. Many fishermen believe the fish don't bite during a period when the Northeasterlies blow. The real problem is that it's much too cold to fight the freezing guides and biting wind.

The brave ones have managed to catch fish. The bogachiel continues to be the local top producer in numbers of fish caught. The steelsies run in the 4 to 7 pound class with an occasional larger fish.

Bob Joutsen landed an 18-1/2 pound buck while fishing with Clarence Fuhs a week ago.

Reports of larger fish are slow in coming in.

The population of Forks must have increased by 100 people during the holidays when the college students and other members of the younger set spent the holidays with families.

It's always nice to have these people home and we hope they have a safe journey back.

Forks Broadcasting Company held its spirited holiday party for employees at the Vagabond Saturday. The men were given a gift of cologne and the women received a compact travel kit.

The menu featured fillet mignon, lobster, baked potato, salad and crab cocktails.

Henry Bechtold felt the post office might be under attack as he heard a loud report thinking it may have been a bomb.

Harry Sackett had gone to the post office to get his mail and had a fluorescent bulb with him. As he gathered his mail to leave, the bulb crashed to the floor with its customary loud report. Everyone around the place reacted as if a bomb had exploded while Harry innocently stood by.

The true beauty of nature is exemplified during cold snowy weather and people tend to keep

Forks Forum

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1969, NUMBER 30 10 CENTS

Liquid Sunshine Drives Cold Weather Out Of Area



Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Wind. Dec 23: 51/48 3.08; Dec 24: 50/39 .73; Dec 25: 46/31 .02; Dec 26: 41/34 .26; Dec 27: 35/23; Dec 28: 23/12; Dec 29: 20/12; Dec 30: 22/13

The Arctic air mass has reached into the Pacific Northwest like the hand of a giant sending temperatures downward in some areas while nearby areas out of the path of the Northeasterly wind record more mild temperatures.

We offer two weather reports this week to illustrate the changes in areas only a few miles apart.

Mrs. Olive King records the weather at the Northeast end of the prairie and the U.S. Weather Bureau records at the Quillayute Air Field.

Notice the effect of a normal front from the West as recorded by both stations December 23 through December 26 and the change that takes place when the Arctic front moves into the areas Friday, December 27.

Cold temperatures driven by a Northeast wind covered the Northwest this week and most of the area experienced a heavy snow cover too good with it.

The Forks area was spared from the snow in general, but the areas to the North and South didn't have such luck as snow reached depths up to 20 inches.

Slick road conditions continued to make highway traffic in and out of Forks hazardous.

Franklyn Horton Heads Chamber Of Commerce

The Forks Chamber of Commerce, Inc. has elected officers for the new year. H. Franklyn Horton, Vice President and Manager of Forks State Bank will head the new slate of officers as the new

at home watching television and enjoying the warmth of a roaring fire bursting forth its energy.

Typical Forks scene this week has been the pedestrian dodging traffic while crossing the slick streets.

Twenty-nine pints of blood were drawn at the Clearwater Honor Camp on December 6, by the Clallam County Blood Bank.

"Donors accounted for 70 percent of the Residents at Camp", stated James Helmick, Superintendent.

heavy snow led to the typical winter problems for motorists. Vehicles off the roadway between Port Angeles and Forks was almost the rule rather than the exception on Friday.

Traffic was held up for approximately one hour at Barnes Cove on Lake Crescent due to an overturned logging truck.

First, a pickup driven by Mark Thomas of Clallam Bay slid off the roadway. As another vehicle tried to pull Thomas back onto the roadway, a log truck driven by Jay Presley of Port Angeles slid off the roadway and rolled over, dumping a load of logs on the Thomas vehicle.

Traffic was blocked at this

point and vehicles continued to pile up. A log truck driven by Frank Winkler of Cosmopolis and a car driven by Edward Long, Vancouver, collided as they approached the accident scene.

A park vehicle driven by Carl E. Hinrichs, Star Rt. 1, Box 10, was struck by a car driven by John A. Spoelstra, Forks. Hinrichs was investigating the other accidents at the time of the mishap.

Damage was minor to all vehicles involved except the pickup driven by Thomas was extensively damaged. No injuries resulted from any of the collisions.

Postmaster Position Open At LaPush

An examination for Postmaster at La Push, Washington, \$6,348 a year, will be open for acceptance of applications until January 21, 1969, the Commission announced today.

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for appointment without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, sex, politics, or any other non-merit factor.

Complete information about the examination requirements and instructions for filing applications may be obtained at the post office for which this examination is being announced.

Application forms must be filed with the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington D.C. 20415, and must be received or postmarked not later than the closing date.

Competitors for the postmaster vacancy in this city must have at least 1 year of experience (education above high school level may be substituted for 6 months of experience) showing that they have the ability to maintain simple records of accounts or that it has given them a knowledge of postal procedures; show that they are of good reputation and that they can meet and deal with the public agreeably and effectively; have resided within the delivery of the post office for one year immediately preceding the closing date of the examination; have reached their 18th birthday on the closing date for acceptance of applications; take a written test.

Those who pass will be assigned final ratings on the basis of this test and on their experience and fitness for the position. Persons over 70 years of age cannot be appointed.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor Forum, also Parents and Grandparents:

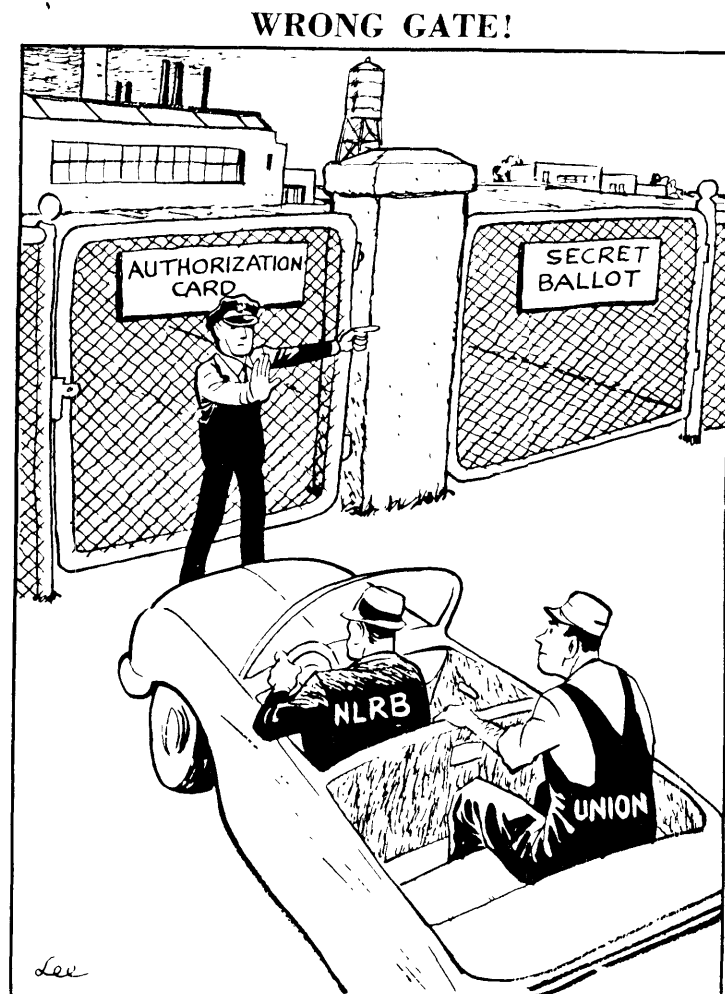
As we all know, there is presently a great to-do on the matter of special levies and taxes for schools. So let me tell some sides of the matter that I, at least, have seldom seen properly discussed, and I have been around a long time and raised a large family, and even for a time taught school and acted as a member of a school board afterwards. So then -- even as not all children have the same kind of hair, nor the same physique, nor wear the same size shoes at any given age, neither do they acquire the same mental maturity. Even in the same family there is this difference, so why then do we assume that all our kids should go to school in the first grade at the age of 6 years? Apparently our school people still condone this nonsense.

There were these two boys I knew very well. The older was barely five pounds ahead of his younger brother all thru their childhood though there was more than a two year's difference in age. Yet in his early teens, the elder, in only one year, took a spurt of growth that placed him a good six inches taller and 60 pounds heavier than his kid brother. Though they both grew to nearly equal adult size, the younger did not get there until 18 years old.

Mental development may follow this same erratic pattern. It is of utmost importance that in school we consider a child's capacities all the time and place no heavy reliance on his chronological age. In the lower grades, a child's time is worth nothing money-wise. The years he has to spend in college are working years, so the student who can graduate from college two years earlier than the average may be said to have nearly a \$10,000 advantage over his slower schoolmates.

For hundreds of years children were taught to read by the phonetic method, but during the later generations, somebody thought up this word method in which the child is taught to disregard the alphabetical components of the words he reads and recognize the word as a whole.

Here again our school people have neglected the fundamentals and as a result we hear complaints that modern kids simply can't seem to read as they should. All higher animals presumably, and so we are taught, have five senses: sight, hearing, touch, taste and smell. Thru these they receive their knowledge of their surroundings. Now the endowment along this line varies immensely species to species. Most animals do not see as well as we do; far from it. But in compensation, their hearing is acute and sense of smell so wonderful that it beggars our



WHAT'S HAPPENING TO RIGHTS?

The basic American right of secret-ballot elections—which Congress applied to labor-management relations when it passed the Taft-Hartley Act 20 years ago—is frequently undermined by decisions of the National Labor Relations Board. In place of the ballot box, which the law requires to certify a union as the collective-bargaining agent for employees, the NLRB has been sanctioning authorization cards signed by an employee which either request an election or designate a union as his representative.

An example of this practice is a recent case involving misrepresentation—and in which Long Island duckling played a significant role. Briefly, a garment union demanded that it be recognized by a dress manufacturer, claiming that it had authorization cards signed by 27 of the firm's 49 employees. The company refused recognition because it felt that the card majority had been obtained improperly. But the NLRB ruled that the employer did not have a reasonable basis for doubting the union majority and ordered it to bargain.

A U.S. Court of Appeals subsequently blew the whistle on the use of the cards and reversed the Board's decision. The Court noted that while the cards were printed in English, they were signed by some employees of Polish background who couldn't even read English. The Court also called attention to testimony indicating that some employees signed the cards in the belief that it merely entitled them to a free duck dinner which the union was giving for employees.

Said the Court: "The Congress that passed the Taft-Hartley Act would have been mightily surprised to learn that a card signed even under the circumstances testified by the (NLRB) General Counsel's witnesses could endow a union with the right to represent all employees and requiring an employer to recognize it."

Despite the Court's reversal, the NLRB blithely continues to disregard the intent of Congress and to ignore the right to secret-ballot elections.

nose-blind imagination. We humans, in learning of our surroundings, and incidently in school, depend almost completely on our eyes and ears. These are the parts to our education.

Those teachers who depend on the "see words" type of reading instruction only, are especially likely to turn out poor readers for they forget that tho this might work very well for the so-called eye-minded pupu, it is all wrong for the extremely ear oriented who can learn well

THE FORKS FORUM

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Gun Control Act

Sportsmen and hunters concerned over the effect of the new Federal Gun Control Law on possession and sales of firearms were given an explanation of the law's implications today by Elroy Travis, Alcohol, and Tax Representative of the Internal Revenue Service.

Purchasing or owning an ordinary gun used for hunting, target shooting or other lawful purpose will not subject weapons fanciers to any unreasonable restrictions, Mr. Travis said.

"The Gun Control Act of 1968 prohibits certain persons from buying and possessing weapons and ammunition, and limits the sale thereof," Mr. Travis said. He summarized the prohibitions on possession of firearms to include felons, dishonorably discharged veterans, aliens illegally in the U.S., mental incompetents, and former citizens who renounced citizenship.

Mr. Travis pointed out other exclusions that apply to persons under 18 who cannot purchase any firearms or ammunition. "Persons over 18 but under 21 may purchase rifles and shotguns for legitimate purposes, but are prohibited from purchasing pistols or revolvers," Mr. Travis added.

The new law places restrictions on out of state sales. Individuals may purchase rifles or shotguns in a state contiguous to his state of residence after a 7 day waiting period. The purchaser's state of residence must enact enabling legislation if a contiguous state sale is to be made lawfully.

The new Act has no impact on existing local ordinances, according to Mr. Travis. He stated that the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division of the Internal Revenue Service is charged with administering Federal firearms laws.

Dealers in guns and ammunition have new responsibilities in weapons transactions, Mr. Travis indicated. He urged prospective purchasers of firearms to cooperate fully with gun and ammunition dealers whose businesses are affected by new licensing provisions which began December 16, 1968.

Local Alcohol and Tobacco Tax offices can provide information and answer questions for interested sportsmen. Federally licensed gun dealers are also being provided with detailed explanations of applicable laws.

Comment: The sportsman and hunter is not the one that feels the true effect of the new Gun Control Act. The dealers that are involved in the sale of firearms and ammunitions are the ones that are expected to have full knowledge of the new rules and regulations.

Stop in at your friendly dealers and they will show you the complete 100 page catalog they are to know.

The sale of ammunition to customers involves filling out a form with the purchasers name, age, date of birth, type of ammunition, quantity and date of purchase. They don't have to ask you what or who you choose to kill. They just have to assure themselves you're a good law abiding citizen.

One local dealer's comment: "For the birds"

only thru phonetic methods. Fortunately most of us are able to compromise and learn by both methods. We are a mixture. Some distinctly aren't.

A teacher is in some ways in the same fix as the old woman domiciled in a shoe. Much of the teacher's professional time is taken up by what might be called housekeeping. Hospitals no longer expect their trained nurses to scrub floors, etc., etc. That non-technical stuff is left to Aides. We need to take the load off the backs of our teachers by a similar system. Now I am convinced that with atten-

tion to the above delineated details, we can immeasurably expediate our educational processes and with that the cost of education as a whole. The real essential is that a child learn to read well and with understanding. Given that as a base, the whole world is his, for everything one wants or needs to know can then be reached thru books and the press. Lena Fletcher

Ticket Sale On For Pilots' Opener

Tickets for the Seattle Pilots' three home opening games with Chicago's White Sox on April 11, 12 and 13 will go on sale at Sicks' Stadium Monday, January 6.

Harry McCarthy, Director of Ticket Operations, said that Loge Box seats priced at \$4.50 and Reserved seats priced at \$3.50 would be available.

Seattle will observe the historic home opener at Sicks' Stadium on all three days and colorful ceremonies are planned for each game. The Pilots face the White Sox on Friday at 2 p. m., Saturday at 8 p. m. and again on Sunday at 2 p. m.

The games will mark the first appearance of major league baseball on a regular basis and mark Seattle's entry into the American League.

Further information may be obtained by calling Parkway 5-8500, or writing to Director of Ticket Operations, 2700 Rainier Ave. S., Seattle, Washington 98144.



Forks Spartans enter league campaign with 6-0 pre-league mark. Players left to right, row 1: Steve Perry, Ken Holz, Larry Baker, Bob Seigle. Dennis Perry, Ed Rondeau; Row 2: Russ Gale, Charles Keeley, Rich Liles, Jerry Price, Mike Price, John Spoelstra and Jim Rosmond.

SPORTS WANDERINGS . . .

A new season begins for the Forks Spartans when they open league play against the Port Townsend Redskins Friday evening in the Key city.

Everything up to now looks good on the season record but the chips are on the line now that the league campaign is about to get underway.

The Spartans, under coach Roy Mohondro, have rolled to six consecutive victories after an impressive jamboree showing. They have defeated Quilcene 66-56, Wishkah 73-36, Clallam Bay 58-51, Chimaquam by 57-35 and 55-45 scores and annihilated Quinalt 87-25. Clallam Bay has been the only opponent capable of putting up much of a struggle against the Spartans thus far.

At this time it is difficult to determine just how good the Spartans really are. Fridays game with the Redskins will be the Spartans toughest test and a good season indicator. The Redskins have been beaten this season and beaten badly, but all the opponents have been "A" and "AA" schools. Port Townsend has fared well in its home surroundings and a good close contest at Blevin Gymnasium will place the Spartans as a top league contender.

The Olympic "A" League is composed of Forks, Sequim, Port Townsend, Vashon, North Mason and Lakeside. The league winner has a direct entry to the state A tourney in Tacoma in March. The second place team plays St. Edwards of Seattle for the second state tourney entry.

BRUINS
 The Clallam Bay Bruins get back into basketball action Friday when they travel to Neah Bay to encounter a fast improving Red Devil team.

The Bruins have their hearts set on the league title which would give them a trip to the "B" tourney in Spokane in March.

The Bruin attack is paced by Don and Don Wilson, Ken Sternbeck and Brent Youlden. Coach Harold Van Riper is still trying to find the fifth man to give the Bruins the added strength to go all the way.

Neah Bay is led by its spark plug Glen Haltunen and the Bruins will be out to bottle him up.

January 10 the Bruins open their title efforts against the Quilcene Rangers in the first league game.

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Sunset Highlites

FRED JARVIS

Guess I'm going to have to do some real scratching to come up with something to fill the column this week as there wasn't much in the way of league bowling. I could put down what I think of the weather we're getting, am afraid it wouldn't be fit for print so guess I'd just better find something else. I hope everybody had as good a winter as we did here in Jarvis abode. Our little grand daughter like to wore the man out but enjoyed every minute with her and the rest of our family. Sure missed our son, Doug, tho. Got a letter the other day and he'd just called another 600 series. Tuesday night's Sunset League has five weeks to go and Ed Neenan's Rototillers lead by four over second place. Clark's gabond. Part of Wed. afternoon's Powder Puffs bowled Monday and I have those scores next week as the rest of the girls bowl today.

The Hoot Owls do their next bowling the 8th of January. Thursday night Women's League and the men's West Enders do their next performing in the New Year.

Early Fri. Mixed saw some pretty fair scoring as Bernice Richardson posted a 217-495 and Sally Nagel had a 501. His Bryan tossed a nifty 234 and Duke Streetor knocked the lifting out of 585 pins for Hi series. Maureen Anderson picked off the 5-7 split and your old neighbor picked off the 4-7-9-10. Slippery road conditions forced postponement of the Late 60's Guys and Gals.

Sat. Nite Monte Carlo saw hard luck strike three people who drew their names drawn for the Jackpot shots. Dean Helfrich drew the big money try and missed as did Leta Rondeau who saw a seven pin stand between her and half the big money. Melba Harris had the same kind of luck, and so we'll all be there this Sat. night to try again.

George Richardson picked up some free games and from the way Bernie bowled Fri. night, George, you'll need those to keep ahead of her.

Chuck Hamby picked off a big money shot later in the evening and went home fifteen bucks happier.

Lou Bigelow had her troubles. She's never shot a 500 series and we thought maybe this was the night as she racked up two 70 plus games.

One open frame too many in the last game cost her the 500 as she ended up with a nice 497. Next time, Lou.

The Sunset Lanes Women bowl next in the Olympic Traveling League at Bainbridge Sunday, January 5th. They are currently in seventh place, seven and a half games out of first.

Claude Clark's Vagabond team of the Men's Olympic Traveling League are tied for third, two games out. Sunset Lanes in seventh, with the West End team in last. The men bowl so Jan. 5th, at Poulsbo.

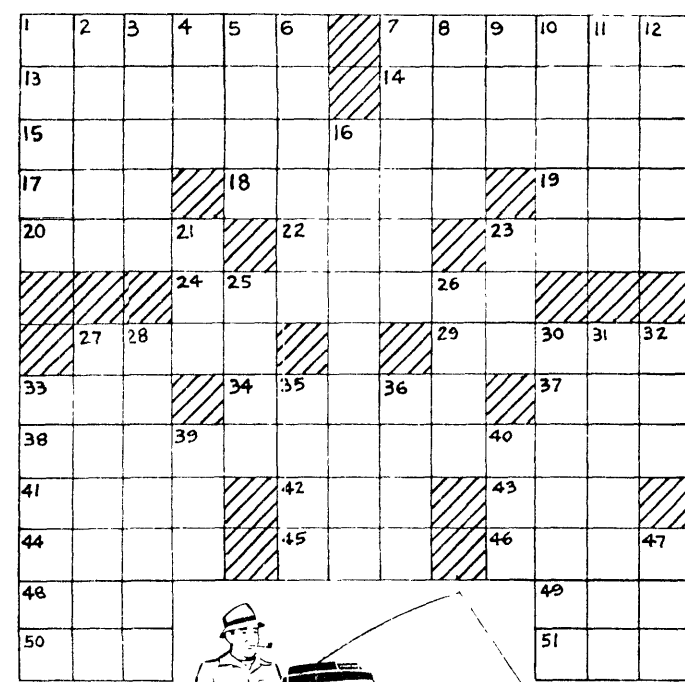
Sunday Night Mixed saw Yvonne Kettel lead the women with 196-524. Ed Huling had Hi 10 for the men with 216 and Illis Bryan a 580 for Hi 30.

Brager Bros. Log. leads the rest of the pack by seven with four weeks to go in the Forks Prairie League. Ted Rasmussen led all bowlers with 237-579. Ralph Hill hit for a nifty 229-578, and Ray Birdwell also smashed out a 70.

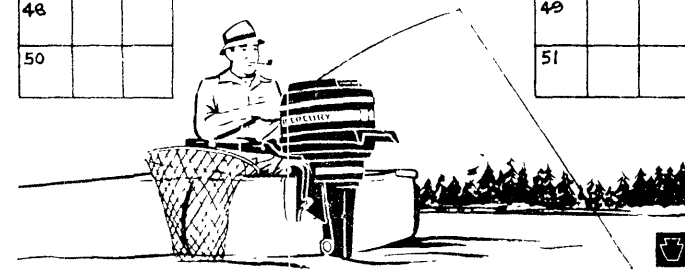
Fred Jarvis picked off the 6-7-10 and George Richardson 6-7. Good bowling to you all this New Year.

Sportsword Puzzle

By Jack Luzzatto



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|---------------|---------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--|--|--------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------|----------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------|--------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------|-------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|-----------|-------------------|-----------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 1. Get a move on. | 7. Built be forehead, for assembling. | 13. Put in harmony. | 14. Blackout period, when light fails. | 15. Greatest inland fishing area (3 wds.) | 17. What to call a boat. | 18. The select group. | 19. Amusement: Abbr. | 20. Sea eagle. | 22. Angry feeling. | 23. Great skills. | 24. Army chief. | 27. Nun or can marker, etc. | 29. Water in the boat bottom. | 31. Moray. | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DOWN | 2. Enjoy the water. | 3. Back part of the boat. | 4. It tells you a fish is biting. | 5. Concerning. | 6. Shorten line with a fish on it (2 wds.) | 7. Tinker around. | 8. Regulation. | 9. Estimated time of arrival: Abbr. | 10. Pretender. | 11. Your travel man. | 12. Gets a victory over. | 16. Large terriers. | 21. The vulnerable. | 23. Cassius Clay. | 25. Scrutinizer. | 26. Aid or second. | 27. To a hunter, the shortest route. | 28. Not remarked or observed. | 30. Wyoming frontier town. | 31. Hand bomb. | 32. Printer's measures. | 33. A big butter and — | 34. Ex-ruler of Russia. | 35. Girl. | 36. Female sheep. | 40. Eggs. | 47. Daughter of Loki. |



SCHEDULE

- January
- 3 at Port Townsend*
 - 4 Wishkah
 - 10 North Mason*
 - 17 Lakeside*
 - 18 at Vashon*
 - 24 Sequim*
 - 25 Quinault
 - 31 Port Townsend*
- February
- 7 at North Mason*
 - 14 at Lakeside*
 - 15 at Quilcene
 - 18 at Sequim*
 - 21 Vashon*
 - 22 at Clallam Bay



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SEASONS GREETINGS
Old Man Winter has recently decorated the Sol Duck River with white bells keeping with the Holiday Season. The recent cold spell has laced the river's edge and trimmed tree branches along her banks.
by Lonnie Archibald



BOLDNESS - SPIRIT - STEELHEADER
There is no doubt in my mind that the boldest of them all is the Northwest Steelheader. A fisherman from Kent tries his luck in the upper Sol Duck with a rather cool temperature of 12 degrees surrounding, his well-clad but shivering body. If the cold itself is not enough to send one home shivering, Old Man Winter has left his mark by lacing the waters edge with ice telling the Steelheader that his impression is correct. It's cold, go home.
by Lonnie Archibald

283 Million B F Timber Sold By State

283,000,000 board feet of State timber was sold for \$16,383,000 during calendar year 1968 in the Forks district, announced E. C. Gockerell, North Olympic Field Supervisor of the Department of Natural Resources.

The 44 sales were bid up from \$5,736,000 to \$16,383,000 an increase of 185% over the appraised price. Average stumpage bid was \$57.87 per thousand board feet.

"This was much higher than the \$32.66 bid for 306,000,000 board feet sold during calendar year 1967" said Gockerell.

The contracts for the timber sales require that over 50 miles of high standard logging roads

Service News

Douglas M. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G. Jones, Pikeville, Ky., has been promoted to sergeant in the U. S. Air Force.

Sergeant Jones, a computer operator at Malmstrom AFB, Mont., is a member of the Strategic Air Command.

The sergeant, a 1963 graduate of Man (W. Va.) High School, attended Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C.

His wife, Janet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spoelstra, Forks.

T-V Club

Notice to Forks TV Translator Club members: the service of Channel 2 is now in operation.

A meeting of the TV Club will be held Thursday, January 9 at 8 o'clock in the VFW Hall.

Election of officers will be held at the meeting.

License Tab Sales Begin Today

Motor vehicle license tabs for 1969 will go on sale Thursday, January 2, at the office of Alice C. Thorne, County Auditor, in the Clallam County Courthouse, and at the following licensing agencies located in the county for the convenience of the public:

Sequim: Patricia Cox at Johnny's Auto Sales.

Forks: Arthur Anderson at West End Wrecking & Salvage, Clallam Bay, Sekiu: Bertha Rice at Rice's Resort, Sekiu.

Vehicle owners can anticipate receiving in the mail during the week between Christmas and New Year's the "Notice to Renew" forms printed on a data processing card sent out by the Department of Motor Vehicles from Olympia. The 1969 license tabs should be purchased during the month of January as the 1968 tabs become invalid for use after January 31.

The auditor's office reports that the heaviest counter rush is experienced during the first and last weeks of the month, and those purchasing tabs at the courthouse may avoid the waiting in line if the licenses are obtained at other times.

Many car owners find it more convenient to complete the transaction through the mail by sending the complete "notice to renew" form to the auditor's office in the Courthouse with their check or money order payable to the Clallam County Auditor for the amount shown on the form as the total of fees and tax. Mail renewals should be postmarked no later than January 25th in order that the tabs may be sent to the vehicle owner by the January 31 deadline.

Each passenger vehicle must pay a basic license fee of \$8.60 plus an additional two percent excise tax on the vehicle's market value according to a manual issued by the State Department of Revenue listing all vehicles by make, year and model. The excise tax ranges from a minimum of \$2 on older cars to many hundreds of dollars on luxury cars

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Forks Agent

Meditation

"THAT IMPRESSIONABLE AGE" by J. William Hawk

Several years ago I was told, "Spend your time and energy with youth; they can still be influenced. We older people are already set in our ways." I will never know precisely what this person meant, but I will always remember this advice with a bit of sadness.

It is true that the early years of our lives are the years when we are the most easily influenced. This is why they are called our "formative years." We are shaped and affected while we are very young. So it is important to establish the attitudes and values which we believe are most precious when persons are six months to 15 years of age. The book of Proverbs says, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." No doubt, the values which Christians want to establish are honesty, diligence, patience, understanding, respect, obedience, love, gratefulness, trust and a multitude of others. Neither a just and free society nor a worshipping Christian community can survive without them.

Today, however, it seems more important than anything else to teach flexibility. One of the dominant words in the con-

temporary vocabulary is "change." We receive poems, songs, sermons and news casts about how the times are changing. In addition we are warned that the changes we have seen and experienced are but a foretaste of what is to come. The person who is not trained to live comfortably with change is going to feel most out of place. So during that impressionable age we must not make impressions that are so indelible that they cannot be revised and reoriented for the future. We must teach the young how to evaluate matters on their own, rather than quickly giving impressions about whether things are intrinsically "good" or "bad." By doing so we can guard against the pathos of the person quoted above who felt the world was leaving her behind because she was unable to change.

One last warning about impressions. Impressions are frequently in error. We struggle hard to overcome those first impressions of people we meet, for they are made without knowing the person. Be impressed only when you know someone well enough to know that he preaches what he practices and practices what he preaches. This is why the impression of Jesus Christ cannot be forgotten or overcome.



THAT IMPRESSIONABLE AGE

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.

You have to be so careful what you say to children when they're at that impressionable age. Our neighbor has a little daughter. And, being something of a skeptic, he's been careful not to let her be exposed to religious teaching, at least not in any direct way. But the other night she asked, "Who is God?" And, since he wants to see her grow up with the high ideals, he hesitated a moment before he answered her question. Then he said, "God made the world." (And he wondered why he hadn't said "God is nobody — there isn't any god.") Her wondering eyes and pursed lips tugged at his heart. "Gosh, Daddy," she mused, "He's somebody to know!" Whether you're a child or an adult, that pretty well sums it up. Either God is nobody—or He Is Somebody To Know! And the church bells ring every Sunday.

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	Sunday Genesis 11-19	Monday Genesis 1-20-31	Tuesday Ecclesiastes 12-1-14	Wednesday Isaiah 43-1-7	Thursday Isaiah 45-1-8	Friday Philippians 3-1-11	Saturday 1 John 2-1-17
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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

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.

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Wm. E. Cross
 Pastor

FLINT, MICH. — Drivers stuck on ice or in deep snow this winter can give their tires extra gripping power with a spray on traction improver capable of providing up to three times normal traction.

Called AC Liquid Tire Chain, the compound is being distributed by AC Spark Plug Division of General Motors and is available at service stations, auto dealers and other retail outlets handling AC products.

It is offered in four-ounce pressurized cans which contain sufficient traction improver for several applications on each driving tire.

Offering drivers the convenience of push-button tire chains, the compound is a mixture of resins which react with water to form a sticky coating on the tire tread, improving traction on ice or snow. It is not harmful to tires or the car finish.

Drivers stuck on ice or snow should follow four steps for successful use. First, spray the compound on the exposed tread of each driving tire. About five seconds of spraying time for each tire is adequate.

Second, spin the tires slowly to spread the AC Liquid Tire Chain around the tread and permit it to mix with the water present in snow or ice. Water is required to start the chemical reaction which forms the sticky coating.

Third, wait 60 seconds to be sure the chemical reaction is complete.

Gripping Power From A Spray Can

Fourth, drive out slowly, trying not to spin the tires.

The traction improver will stay on the tires for several miles when driving on snow covered roads. However, it wears off quickly when traveling on hard-surfaced highways.

Liquid Tire Chain was given limited usage during the 1967-68 winter season, following development of the compound by Dow Chemical Company. A survey among those drivers who used the traction improver indicates almost universal success.

The compound is effective at temperatures as low as 20 degrees below zero. F. In addition to its intended usage of freeing stuck motorists, it also has been used successfully on snow blowers and small snow plows, bicycle tires, snowmobiles and even the bottom of boots and rubbers.

A push-button application system available as an option on most 1969 Chevrolet models permits a motorist to apply the traction improving compound to the auto's rear tires without leaving the driver's seat.

The system includes a control button mounted on the instrument panel and vacuum-powered applicators located in the car trunk over each rear tire. The applicators each contain a four-ounce can. The cans may be replaced when empty but only AC Liquid Tire Chain cans are suitable for replacement use in this push-button application system.



LIQUID TIRE CHAINS — Mountain roads and deep snow provide the perfect setting for this lovely model to demonstrate the effectiveness of traction improving compound being distributed by AC Spark Plug Division of General Motors. Called AC Liquid Tire Chain, the compound is simply sprayed on the rear tires, providing up to three times normal traction to help free a motorist stuck on ice or in deep snow. It is available from service stations, auto dealers and other retail outlets handling AC products.

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Giant Dishwasher All (REG. 65¢) 69¢

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Kaiser 14" x 25" Broiler Foil 3/\$1.00

Burgher Bits 50 LBS. - (REG. \$5.95) \$4.95

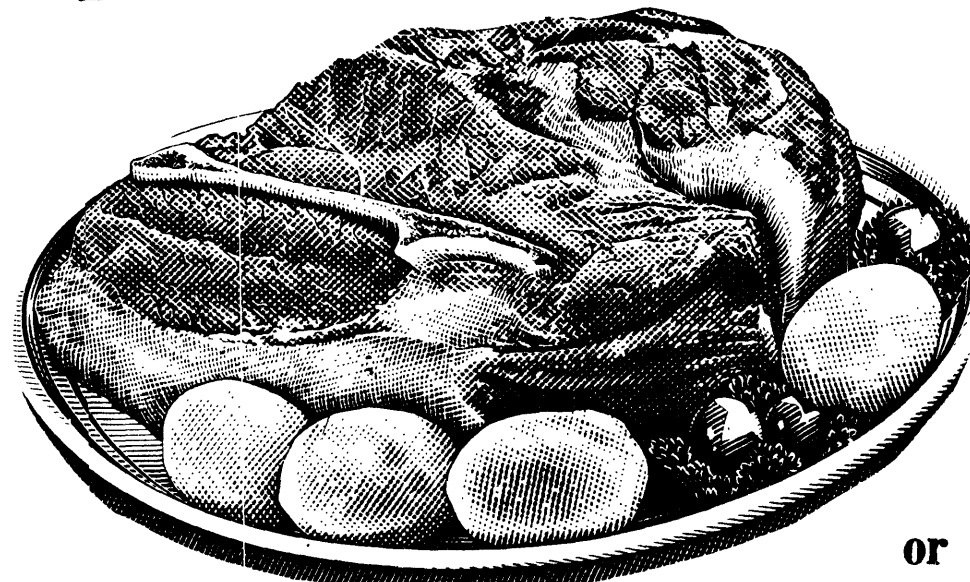
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LIVER FLAVOR ONLY

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Wisk Liquid 69¢
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or Your Choice Only

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ROUND BONE ROASTS OR CROSS RIB lb. 69¢
HYGRADE - TURKEY - BEEF - PASTRAMI - HAM OR CORNED BEEF

SLICED MEATS 4/\$1.00
CHOICE BONELESS - NO WASTE

BEEF STEW 2 LBS. \$1.39

BULK WIENERS 2 LBS. 89¢
IRREGULAR

PANTRY

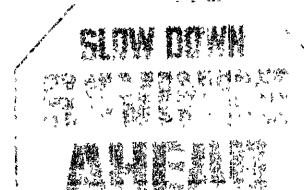
Centennial Pancake Mix 10 LBS. 89¢

Sunny Jim Pancake Syrup 33¢
20 OZ.

Maxwell House Coffee \$1.88
S & W or HILL'S BROS. 3 LB. COFFEE

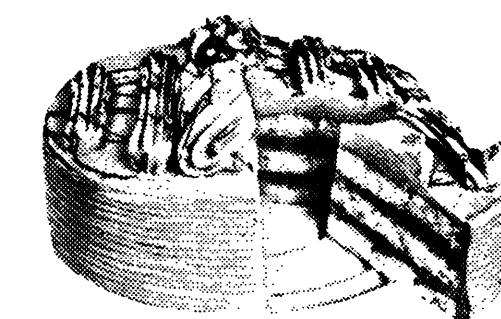
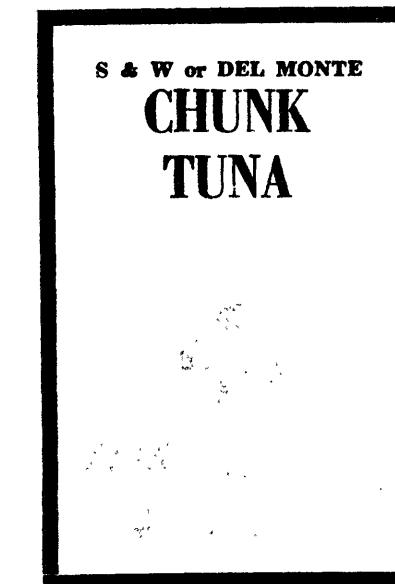
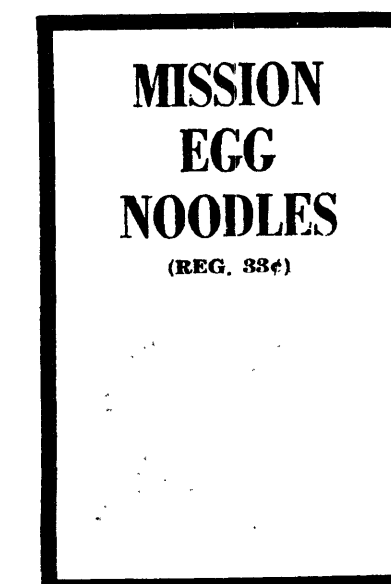
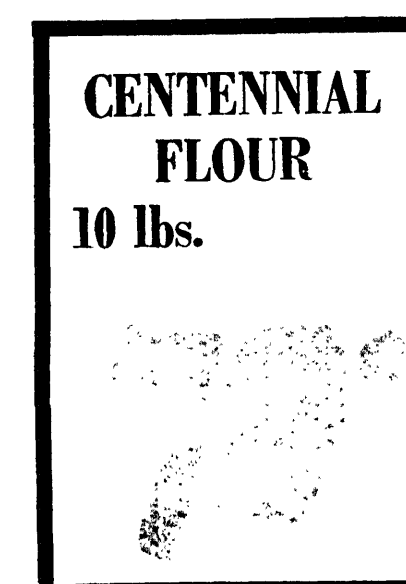
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Butter Cooked Lima Beans 5/\$1.00
Borden's Dutch Cocoa 2 LB. CANS 69¢
French Instant Potatoes (37¢) 4/\$1.00

Hershey Bars (BAGS 10/5¢) 3/\$1.00
(REG. 65¢)



Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 3/\$1.00

Duncan Hines White Angel Foods 49¢

Angeles Ice Cream HALF GALLONS 79¢

Darigold Milk HALF GALLONS 2% ONLY 49¢

Iga Sweet Butter 79¢

Blue Seal Margarine POUND PACKS 8/\$1.00

Alice Love - Oregon Berry Preserves (REG. 69¢) 2 LBS. 69¢

Pay & Save Mayonnaise FULL QUART 45¢
OR SANDWICH SPREAD (TRY THESE DELICIOUS PRODUCTS NOW)

Pay & Save Salad Dressing FULL QT. 39¢