

Forks Wins League Final 56-43

Forks finished the league schedule in fine style downing the visiting Vashon Pirates 56-43 before a packed Spartan gym.

The Spartans had clinched

the league title and a trip to the State "A" Tourney earlier in the week by downing Sequim.

The Spartans started fast in this one as they jumped

to a 16-10 quarter lead, talled off in the second quarter and ripped the game open in the third quarter behind the rebounding of Rich Liles and the scoring of John Spoelstra.

Four Spartans hit in double figures with Spoelstra having his biggest scoring night of the season with 17 to pace all scorers. Larry Baker had 11, Jerry Price 11 and Liles 13. Chris Reed had 16 for the Pirates.

The Forks Spartans finished the Olympic "A" League with an 9-1 record. Sequim and Port Townsend tied for second at 7-3 and Vashon ended 3-7 in league play.

The Forks junior varsity won 41-33. Pete Dahlgren had scoring honors with 15 and Dave Beebe had 14.

Baker 11, Gale, Spoelstra 17, Liles 13, J. Price 11, Seigle 4, M. Price, Rondeau, S. Perry, D. Perry, VASHON (43)

Shingley 3, Phaneuf, Gullledge 6, Carasher, Reed 16, Spano, Hansen, Plavich 3, Garrison 2.



Paul Smith, Wenatchee, Washington, landed this 19 lb. 2 oz. buck in the Hoh last Thursday after a 35 minute struggle.

Coming Of Spring

The welcome freshness of the new spring season approaches. Since the beginning of time, Spring has been nature's way of reminding man that life is a never-ending process. During the spring months of March, April, May and June, as the sun rises higher in the Northern Hemisphere, the trees leaf out, crops flourish, the scent of flowers fills the air and the new young of all nature's creatures look about them with wonder at the beauty of the land and the blueness of the sky. Depending upon where we live, our thoughts will turn to the pursuits of spring gardening, Easter bonnets, vacations, week-end treks to the coasts, mountains and lakes. One and all, we will enjoy the general state of somnolence known as spring fever that always makes its appearance after a dreary winter.

The springtime of life is now, and we should make the most of it. We should accept nature's invitation to enjoy the good things of creation, to lay aside bitterness, tension and prejudice. Spring is the time to start anew, and only the foolish will deny it.



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Feb. 19	51	28	
Feb. 20	48	27	.02
Feb. 21	47	30	
Feb. 22	52	30	
Feb. 23	50	35	.05

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

Short Comings

Large crowd at the Firemen's Ball Saturday evening.

Shocked Spartan fans returning home after the loss at Mallam Bay Saturday 56-43. Spartan following this season has been large in number and spirited.

Clear weather has been a blessing to the Forks area recently. Visitors to the West End remarking this is the first time they can remember fishing here three days without rain.

Schools will dismiss for Spring Vacation March 3 through March 9 rather than April because the Spartans will be in the State Tournament.

Good luck to the Mallam Bay Bruins in their upcoming clash with the Thumacum Cowboys for the North Olympic birth in the State "B" Tourney. The winner earns a direct trip.

Warning To "Cedar Pirates" Spring Vacation Changed By Board For Tourney

A problem continues to exist with "Cedar Pirates" on private, state and federal forest lands.

Timber companies and the State of Washington issue the following warning: persons found to trespass by cutting cedar illegally will be prosecuted to the extent of the law.

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In many cases the "Cedar Pirates" are not stealing

from the timber companies or the State, but an individual who has purchased the right to harvest the cedar.

Mrs. Wm Rich Presented PTA Acorn Award

Mrs. Wm. Rich was presented a Forks P. T. A. Honorary Life Membership (Acorn Award) at the February 19th meeting by Mrs. Robert Rosmond.

Mrs. Rich was presented the award for her outstanding work and interest in the youth of the community.

This marks the 16th Life Membership Award presented by the Forks P. T. A. Mrs. Rich joins Mrs. Wm. Haag, Mrs. Henry Halverson, Mrs. LeRoy Malmsten, Mrs. Warren Paul, Mr. Fredrick Rosmond, Mrs. Boyd Rupp, Mrs. Lincoln Mueller, Mrs. Herman Waters, Mrs. A. R. Maris, Mrs. Vic Ulin, Mrs. Robert Rosmond, Mrs. A. A. Fletcher, Mr. Irwin Edwards, Dr. E. W. Meyers and Dr.

Quillayute Valley Schools will dismiss for Spring Vacation March 5 through March 9 to coincide with the State Basketball Tournament. The Forks Spartans will play in the tournament and the vacation date was changed by school board action.

The board also approved the use of pep buses to the tournament.

The board instructed Superintendent John Hitchcock to contact the Continental Insurance Company and increase the districts general liability and auto liability coverage to \$500,000. Mr. Hitchcock will check to see if individual liability coverage could also be secured at a nominal fee for staff members at their own request.

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Lena Liarrge.

Superintendent John Hitchcock received the honor in Rostalia, Washington.

Car Reported Stolen Here

Robert I. Scott, Seattle, reported to State Patrol that his 1966 brown Valiant sedan was stolen Saturday night in Forks. The car has Washington license plates with the number OAK 054. The car has not been recovered.

Donna M. George of Queets, lost control of her 1964 Ford wagon a half mile north of Beaver, Monday morning. She went off the right shoulder of the road into a snowbank. There were no injuries or damages.

Quileytes Hold Meetings Seek Young Peoples Views

A meeting was held last Thursday evening in the library of the LaPush Community Center. The purpose of the meeting was to get the young people to express

their views about affairs within the tribe and community that concern them.

Approximately 25 interested young adults attended. They ranged in ages from 18 to 35 yrs.

The meeting was conducted by Roy Black Jr.

A discussion was held on housing improvement which is sponsored by H.I.P.

Title One Funds were discussed. Mrs. Priscilla Williams and Iola Williams volunteered to meet with the principal of Forks High School concerning this. A date has not been set for it as yet. All persons were interested in the Special Reading Classes held here in the summer. Getting uniforms for the newly formed LaPush Drill Team was also discussed.

It was decided that another meeting be held this Thursday, Feb. 27. A potluck dinner is also planned for that evening at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be after dinner. Everyone in LaPush is invited to attend. All women who are bringing something for the Potluck or have questions about it can call 374-8747 or 374-6587.

Stove oil quotations for fuel oil used at the Beaver school were read. Since no bid had been received by the Board at the Regular Meeting of January 16, 1969, Mr. Hitchcock contacted the three local distributors and asked

Proposed building improvements were discussed at length. The main problem facing needed repairs to existing buildings is a financial one. Proposing a special levy for maintenance and operations to take care of many of these problems was discussed. Action was tabled.

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Mr. Fletcher moved to renew the lease on the tractor. Mr. Woodruff seconded and the motion carried. Mr. Gaydeski moved that the District purchase two new welders as we have Federal matching funds available at this time. Mr. Fletcher seconded and the motion carried.

A request from Mr. Hansen to give Gideon New Testaments to all fifth graders and anyone else who wished them was talked over. Mr. Hitchcock read the Attorney General's opinion as to the legality of this. Mr. Gaydeski moved that Mr. Hansen be allowed to make the Testaments available to any fifth grader in the classroom who wanted to take them. There was to be no speech. The Elementary Principal would advise Mr. Hansen of these stipulations. They could also be made available to anyone else through bulletin announcement to see Building Principals for them. Mr. Fletcher seconded and the motion carried.

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LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor.

If you are one of these night readers and what else is there to do with time at this season you will of course have come across one of the latest scientific wonders, imprinting, as the biologists have it. It is about those European scientists who convinced a flock of goslings that HE was "mother". That apparently caused as much to do as that "pecking order" thing brought to notice not too long ago and since consistently used by writers. In the February Science Digest there is this discussion on the sleeping habits of sheep and or goats. It is not quite clear why nothing is generally known or scientifically accepted until a kind of ritual of scientific recording is gone thru as complex as an Arizona Indian "rain dance." One would believe that such things as imprinting, a status seeking ("the pecking order") that is apparent over and over in any barnyard and as common to any farmer as day following night would need no detailing or ritual in its exposition. However, I want to say something that apparently has entirely escaped scientific notice. There are actually different depths of imprinting and the one where the goslings followed the man under the misapprehension that he was "mother" is only the common and most superficial kind. There is also what I shall call the in depth imprinting in which the deceived foster not only includes another of its kind but actually loses its species identity.

Currently we have two such delvered creatures on our Stump Ranch. There is Lambie, the sheep now mothering her eighth and ninth lambs and the little guinea hen that persists in roosting on the kitchen window sill. Dignifiedly follows our big black shepherd dog around the yard and eats from the dish with him, (he would have the feathers of any hen that tried the same familiarities), "Goosie" as we usually call the guinea hen, got that way from having been raised in a bird cage in the kitchen after being rescued as a day old chick from a cow track full of water. She refuses to recognize the flock of guinea hens as her kind and her eggs remain infertile. Now for Lambie, she was rejected by her mother and little wonder for while her mother was attending to her twin she followed a curious Billy goat. When someone found

her an hour later, the sheep her mother, firmly declared that she would have nothing to do with that nasty stinking little goat, so that was that. Sheep are not only strongly nose oriented but very firm. Confronted with the necessity of bottle feeding, we readily donated her to a logger who said he would raise her for his locker and promptly named her Lambchops. Several months later he came and practically begged us to take Lambchops off his hands. Anybody with a family of small children will of course know why. Locker freeze a pet lamb! The idea! Now we learned again what in depth imprinting really is. We renamed our young ewe Lambie and she as she could know no better, accepted us as her family.

Naturally, tired of having her constantly underfoot, we took her to the barnyard to introduce her to the flock of sheep. She reacted with absolute horror, jumped against the gate, broke the lock and fled to the house and under the foundation to console herself with the company of Shep the pup. By diligent and slow acclamation, we at length got her tame enough, to the flock, that she would without terror feed in the same field with them and even no farther than 100 feet away. That is until Bucko the ram decided to see what manner of stand-offish sheep she really was. What a race that was. Sufficient to say he never really found out what he had been chasing. Well, eventually we shut Lambie in our strongest stall, reserved as a rule for cattle. We blocked the six foot high manager so nothing larger than a cat could get through the bottom spaces. Then we drove the flock of sheep in and last of all shoved old Bucko, the ram in and double barred the door. Next morning we went to let the sheep out. We found Lambie in that six foot high manager from which it took three of us to remove her. We don't know yet how she got over the top, unless it was from the backs of the crowded together flock but even that would have taken some doing. Anyhow Lambie in due time, had her first lamb and reacted normally to it.

Since then she has become tolerant of sheep but she still does not accept them as her kind. She does manage to produce lambs each year, which is of course due to the natural aggressiveness of the ram. Now we will generalize, for Lambie and her ways is of course only one example of real imprinting among a dozen or more that I have known of or personally observed and handled. There are two kind of animals and birds. One kind keeps its young at side. In such case the order is "follow mother". Ducks, cows, sheep,

elk, deer and thousands of others belong here. At birth these are imprinted promptly to their parent. Then there are those that are "nested" - cats, dogs, birds, rabbits, a whole host of tame and wild things. These have time to get familiar parent to offspring and so do not need instant and early imprinting. Deep imprinting, about which science seems to say nothing occurs when a bird or animal is raised completely out of contact with its kind and as a result suffers species transference and actually believes its foster parent is of its kind. Lambie will never think of herself as a sheep. Goosie, the guinea will never accept the guinea hens as her kind. Then on the other hand, if I go to Pay and Save and buy a dozen little ducks and slip them under a broody hen some night, next morning to them, provided they were young enough she will be mother and they her chicks. No troubles at all, and being in species contact they, when grown, will react properly as ducks.

LENA FLETCHER



Policymaker Questions Answered by the Health Insurance Institute, 277 Park Ave., N. Y., N. Y., 10017

Q. I am in my early 50's and have never been sick a day in my life. I'm self-employed and have never had any kind of health insurance. Lately my wife has been pressading me to get some. With the current rates, I'm paying in taxes to support Medicare and Social Security, why should I purchase any other kind of health insurance?

A. First of all, Medicare doesn't begin until you are 65. As for Social Security, in most cases men are not eligible for benefits until they are 65; women must be 62. There is an exception if you are younger and disabled and not expected to work again for at least 12 months. In such a case, however, disability benefits would not be available for six months.

So you have quite a few years to go before this protection (except for disability) could apply to you. Realistically, few of us can expect to go through life without some serious illness or injury. You and your wife have been extremely lucky so far.

Health insurance is a protection against the financial impact of possible troubles. It may mean the difference between existence and living, if a serious illness should strike.

Q. I'm the kind of housewife who goes from supermarket to supermarket to get the best bargains I can, so I know the price of food is high. That's why I find it hard to believe my neighbor when she says medical costs are going up even faster. Is she right?



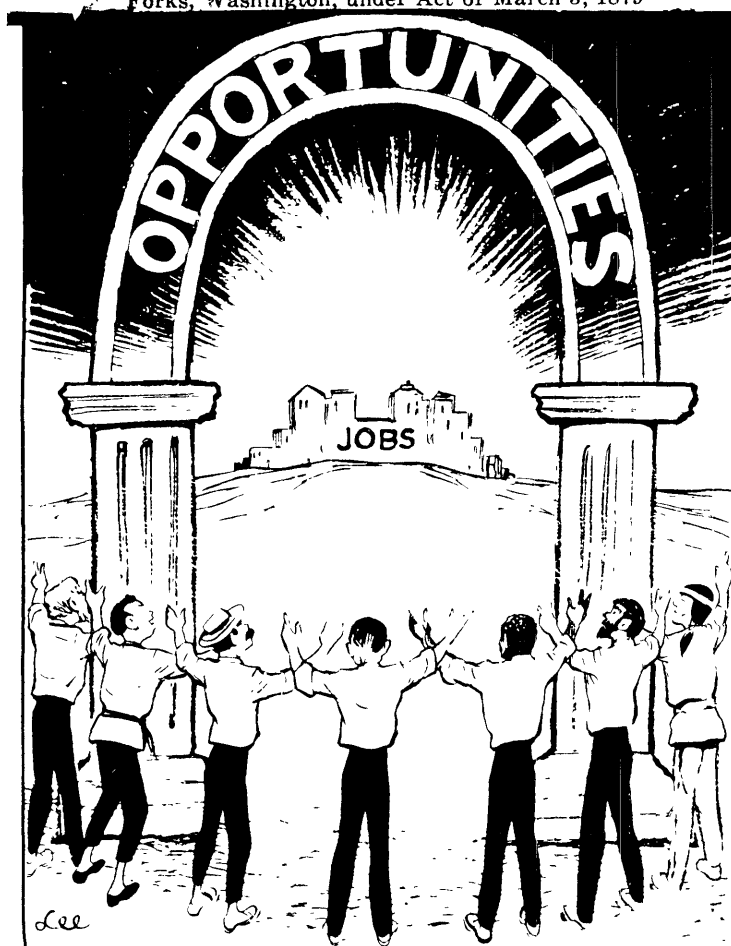
A. Yes, she is. The Consumer Price Index shows that, since the base period of 1957-59, medical care costs have risen more sharply than any other major category of expense. Specifically, they have gone up twice as fast as food prices.

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TOWARDS BROTHERHOOD ALL-YEAR LONG

Many people's natural feelings of Brotherhood are limited in some fashion, often by excluding others arbitrarily on the basis of race, color, creed or ancestry.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews was formed to tackle this problem. One of its ideas was to set aside a week in February and label it Brotherhood Week with the hope that lessons learned would be practiced all year. In 1969 the week is February 16 to 23 and it gives us an opportunity to concentrate our attention on remarkable developments during the past several months.

Pick up almost any newspaper or magazine and you will see articles about personal or group efforts to help others. This is nothing new, but what is new is that such projects more frequently are in neighboring communities, particularly those involving training for the hardcore unemployed through innovative educational methods. As education improves, job opportunities will be greater, and it's easier to be tolerant of someone if he is self-supporting.

One sure sign that Brotherhood is paying off for industry is the number of ads in magazines and on TV in which the companies talk not about their products but about their open-door hiring policies, or their efforts to fight pollution, or how the company is providing educational opportunities for their employees.

It has now become respectable to publicize efforts that generally can be grouped under the term Brotherhood. As we approach a spring and summer which again may bring the headline-grabbing street and campus riots, also look for the many signs that progress towards Brotherhood is being made in the best possible way; that is by voluntary efforts of people and organizations. While often small in themselves, in total they are making a tremendous contribution towards solving social problems.

Sunset Highlights

By FRED JARVIS

Gad, what a short weekend! Had to work Saturday and just when I thought Sunday was all to myself, had to go out and load some trucks. Mother had to work too, driving school bus Sat. and working at the alleys Sun.

One real nice thing about all the work, it sure feels good on payday.

Setting here at the alleys trying to write and bowl on the Forks Prairie League. Can't make up my mind which I'm concentrating on the most. Will find out when I'm thru bowling and with the column. Oh, Oh! Wayne Cline just got a turkey and it cost the rest of us a nickel.

Tuesday afternoon, Diana Haag had a 187 and Margaret Windle a 489.

Al Nagel had a 233 Hi 10, Dick Stroupe a 221 and Darrell Thomas a 220 and 225 on his way to a 603 in Tuesday Nites Sunset League.

Maureen Anderson took everything in the Powder Puffs with a 204-547. Nice to see you in the column again, Maureen. Leta Rondeau won five bucks from Earley Tire Co. for 6 splits in a row, then got a spare and then five strikes in a row to finish the game. Can't get a 276 that way.

Jim Blair and Sanford Windle tied for Hi 10 in the Boys Bantam with 165 and Jim had Hi 20 with 321. Jim Rondeau received a patch for the first 500 ever bowled by a Bantam here.

Barb Kelso tossed a nifty 224 for Hi 10 and Leta had a 202-521 in the Women's Thurs. Nite. Bernice Richardson rolled a 134 triplicate, what did you say your average was, Bernie?

John Brooks just missed his Century Club award again. Tossed a 241. Only four more pins needed. Next time, John.

Parrell Thomas shot a 219-591 for Hi 30, John Nagel (Retired) proved that old machinists never die, they just shoot better. He had a 233-573 in the Early Fri. Mixed, Duke Streeter had a 577 Hi 30.

Floyd McCoy was the big gun in the Late Mixed, shot a 224-575. Barb Kelso had 197 for the gals and Mother had a 190-628. Almost beat the old man for series.

Dean Helfrich picked up a nice piece of change as he won half the Jackpot at Sat. Nite Monte Carlo. Gwen Genson won eight free games and Big Al walked off with the lions share of our little side pot.

Got a little lucky and won Hi 10 on the Sunday Mixed with a 211, Chuck Hamby had a 589 Hi 30. Lorus Huling grabbed Hi 10 for the women with 190 and had to share Hi 30 with Lucky Leta at 472. Lotus also picked off the 5-10 split. Yvonne Kettel the 3-7-10, Billie Crist the 4-10 and Gayle Helfrich the 6-7-10.

Frank Goos slammed out a 230, Darrell Thomas a 214-609, and Bob Swerin had a big 220-626 in the Forks Prairie League.

Only a little over two weeks 'til the Men's City Tournament, March 15-16. Get your entry in early. Entry blanks are at Sunset Lanes. For information, contact Bob Swerin, association secretary.

House eliminations for both the Men's and Women's BPAA team tournaments started Jan. 2, and run thru April 20. Zone tournaments are the first two weekends in May, with the state finals May 24-25 at Lewl's and Clark Lanes, Seattle, for the women and Sky Lane Bowl in Seattle for the men. Plan on entering your team. Ask Darrell for further information.

Little League Basketball

LaPush remains undefeated in Little League play after a 12-6 victory over the Sonics Saturday.

Harvey and Theadore Eastman scored 6 points each for all the LaPush points. Jeff Anderson, Brian Nash and Delton Beebe each hit a basket for the Sonics.

The Pistons got a balanced scoring attack to down the Celtics 16-10. Andy Zepeda, Joe Seeger and Don White-head scored 4 points each. Steve Burge and Randy Fraker had 2 points each.

Warren Johnson had the other 2 Celtic points.

In game number three, the Suns overcame a 7-4 Laker halftime lead and captured a 15-9 victory.

David Dilley scored 8 points, Jeff Hilt and Ronnie Gale added 4 and 3 respectively for the Suns. Jim Blair paced the Lakers with 15. Steve Nash and Brad Mast each hit a field goal.

Standings:	W	L
LaPush	3	0
Suns	2	1
Pistons	2	1
Sonics	1	2
Lakers	1	2
Celtics	0	3

Spartans Fall To Bruins

Forks took the short hop over the hump to meet the Clallam Bay Bruins in the final regular season game for the Spartans. The Spartans were rolling along with a winning streak, the Olympic A League title and a trip to the State "A" Tourney tucked in their pockets. The Bruins were not impressed as they put together one of their better efforts of the season to knock off the Spartans 56-48.

The Spartans were the only "A" school on the Bruin schedule this season and had dumped the Bruins 68-51 at Forks earlier in the season. The Bruins certainly added a feather to the cap with the victory.

The Spartans opened a 13-6 lead midway through the first quarter, but Brent Youlden, Don Hanson and Don Wilson hit buckets to pull the Bruins even at the quarter 15-15.

The Spartans finished the half strong as they took a 27-26 lead after trailing by 3 most of the second quarter.

Don Wilson hit for 4 points and Dan Wilson for 2 to open the third quarter and the

Bruins were in the lead to stay. The Bruin lead increased to 10 points in the third quarter and the Spartans cut the lead to 3 late in the fourth quarter at 51-48 behind the rebounding and scoring of Rich Liles. Liles hit 6 points during the charge and Dennis Perry hit a jumper from the side to put the Spartans within 3. Youlden took care of that, 5 straight points.

Brent Youlden captured game scoring honors with 21 and played an excellent floor game for the Bruins. Don Wilson had 17 and Don Hanson 10.

Rich Liles topped the Spartans scoring with 15 and Jerry Price added 9.

Forks out rebounded the Bruins 31-18 but committed 19 turnovers to 5 for the Bruins.

The Forks J-V's won 54-36 and finished the season 15-4.

FORKS (48)
 Spoelstra 2, Baker 3, Liles 15, Price 13, Seigle 9, D. Perry 6, S. Perry, M. Price. CLALLAM BAY (56)
 Hanson 10, Don Wilson 17, Dan Wilson 8, Youlden 21, Sternbeck.

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Suddenly, it's a whole new way of life. An accident in the woods in June, 1967, left Kenneth M. Vinyard disabled by his injuries, incapable of performing heavy manual labor, the kind of labor he had always done. He was approaching middle age and he had a wife and six children to support. Somehow, he had to start all over again.

Vinyard, Rte. 2, Box 164, Sequim, is now enrolled in the engineering technology program at Peninsula College. When he graduates from this two-year program he will be qualified to assist professional engineers in municipal, state or federal government positions or positions with private engineering and contracting firms.

"I plan on staying in school right through the summers," Vinyard said. "That way I should finish in a year and a half. I wish I had started long ago; I would have come up here in a cast if I had to."

It was a big leap from being disabled and unemployed to starting college with a whole new future ahead of Vinyard, but there were a number of government agencies and programs helping.

Vinyard said. "I settled with the state industrial insurance two months ago and I signed up with vocational rehabilitation in Port Angeles. They told me they are out of funds until July 1st so I went to the Employment Security office looking for work."

At the Employment Security office, Vinyard was counseled and tested, Carl Love, assistant manager, employment service division, said. "Mr. Vinyard's test scores indicated that he could succeed in the engineering technology program at Peninsula. He had already said he was interested in that type of work. We suggested he enroll in the program."

Vinyard qualified for assistance from the Manpower Development Training Act of 1965, a federal program designed to aid the physically handicapped, those who have lost their jobs due to technological advances and others not able to finance their own training for jobs. Love said, "Funds for this program are extremely limited at this time. Continuation of the program is dependent upon federal and state appropriations."

Vinyard is finding no problem adjusting to a college campus. "I don't feel out of place here at all," Vinyard said. "I am here to learn something and that's all that's in my mind. At first I wondered if I could make

it, but I liked the idea and I am doing well in my subjects. In fact I think being older makes it easier for me because I don't have as much

foolishness in my head. When I was younger I could think of a lot of other things I'd rather do than go to college." Vinyard's story will be re-

peated numerous times in the future for other residents of Clallam and Jefferson Counties. That accident back in June, 1967, did not end

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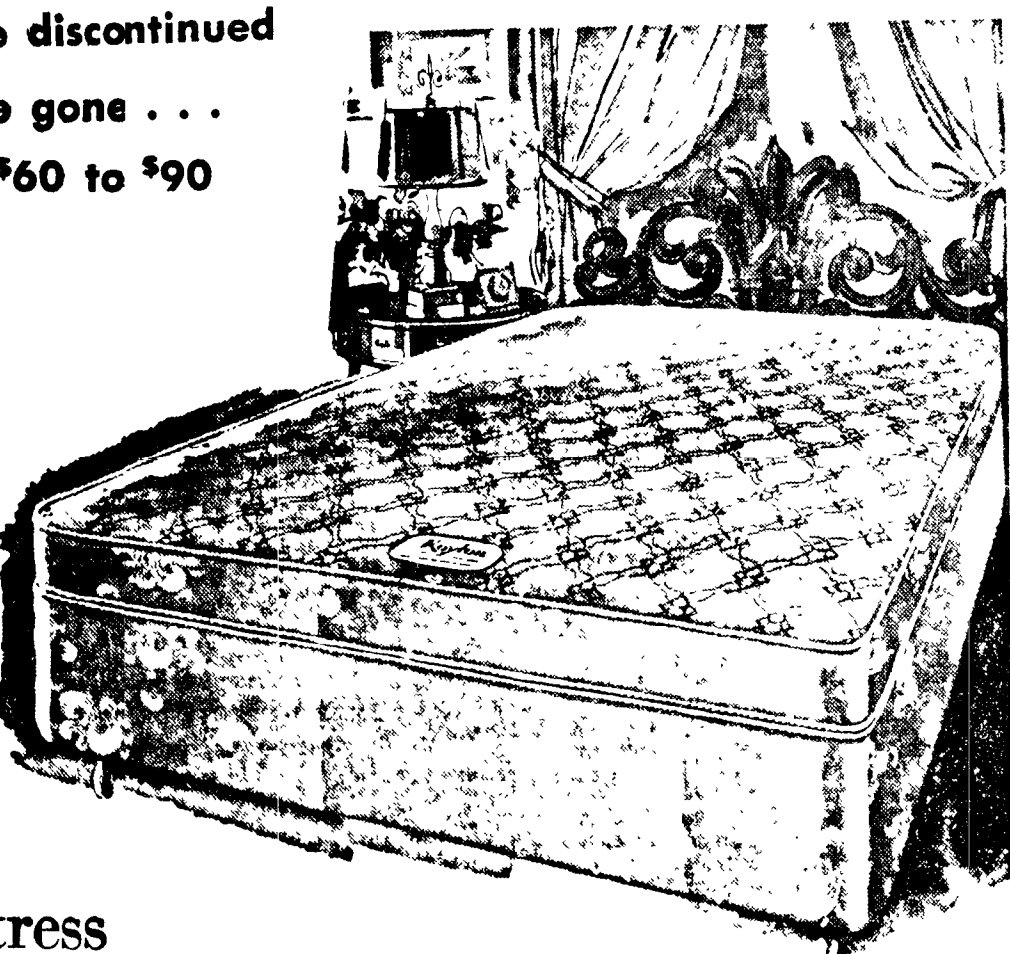
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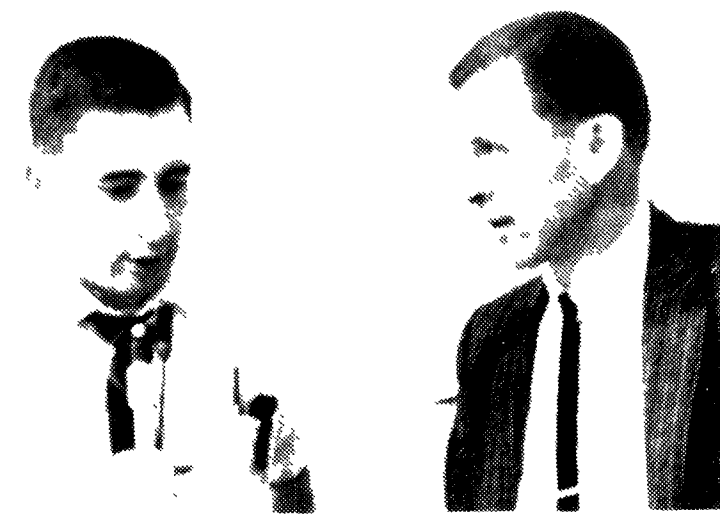
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TO THE STATE A TOURNAMENT



George Olson, ASBA sports announcer, congratulates Ned Adams, ASBA president, on a first Olympic League game. Adams is in the main stand at the Olympic arena. Olson is in the center of the crowd.

Won 18.....Lost 2

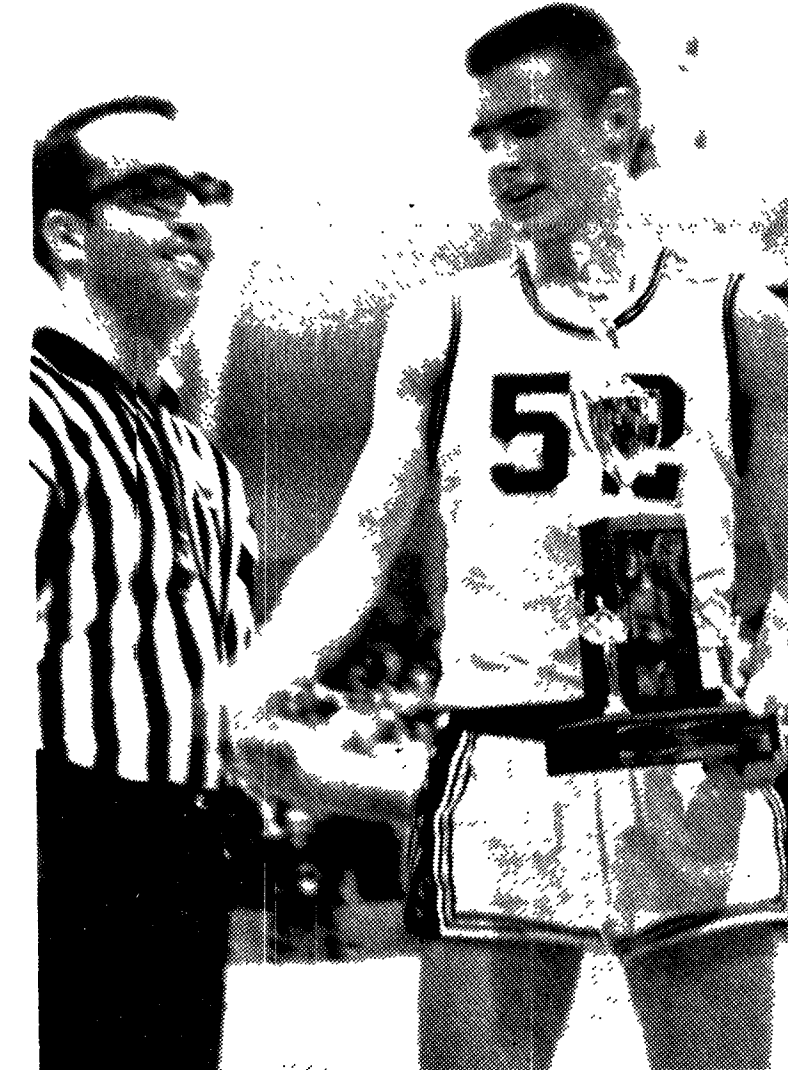
Forks	Opponents
66	Quilcene 56
73	Wishkah 36
58	Clallam Bay 51
57	Chimacum 35
55	Chimacum 45
87	Quinault 25
51	Port Townsend 63
72	Wishkah 45
74	North Mason 43
63	Lakeside 37
66	Vashon 45
49	Sequim 46
87	Quinault 37
72	Port Townsend 45
68	North Mason 47
57	Lakeside 48
66	Quilcene 43
59	Sequim 52
56	Vashon 43
48	Clallam Bay 56

The final scheduled game of the season had the Spartans on the road to meet the Clallam Bay Bruins. The Bruins are in the middle of a battle for a State "B" Tournament berth and the Spartans had everything ticked into their hip-pocket. Forks was after its thirteenth straight victory only to be denied that merit by falling to the Bruins 56-45.

Five members of the Clallam Bay Spartans team totted on both the junior varsity and varsity teams in 1968-69. Both squads ended the season 11 and 10 with the varsity in a layoff for district. The five players were Larry Baker, John Spoelstra, V. the Price, Jim Diamond and Bob Seigle. Steve Perry and Ed Rondeau played junior varsity ball throughout the season.

In 1967-68 Spoelstra, Price, Seigle, Diamond, Baker, Vate and Rondeau were named on the varsity by seniors Jerry Price and Dennis Perry. The varsity finished 4-16. Steve Perry and Ed Rondeau led the junior varsity to a 14-8 record. After moving up to the varsity for the final five games of the season.

The 1968-69 team had valuable varsity experience going into the season. They had taken their lumps and lost many close victories to more experienced teams. They learned. They improved. They considered. They are the Spartans and on to state.



Ned Adams presents North Olympic Officials Association to the Forks Spartans for 1968-69 season to floor captain and ASB President, John Spoelstra, during halftime of the Spartan-Pirate game.

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TOURNAMENT REWARD FOR EXCELLENT SEASON

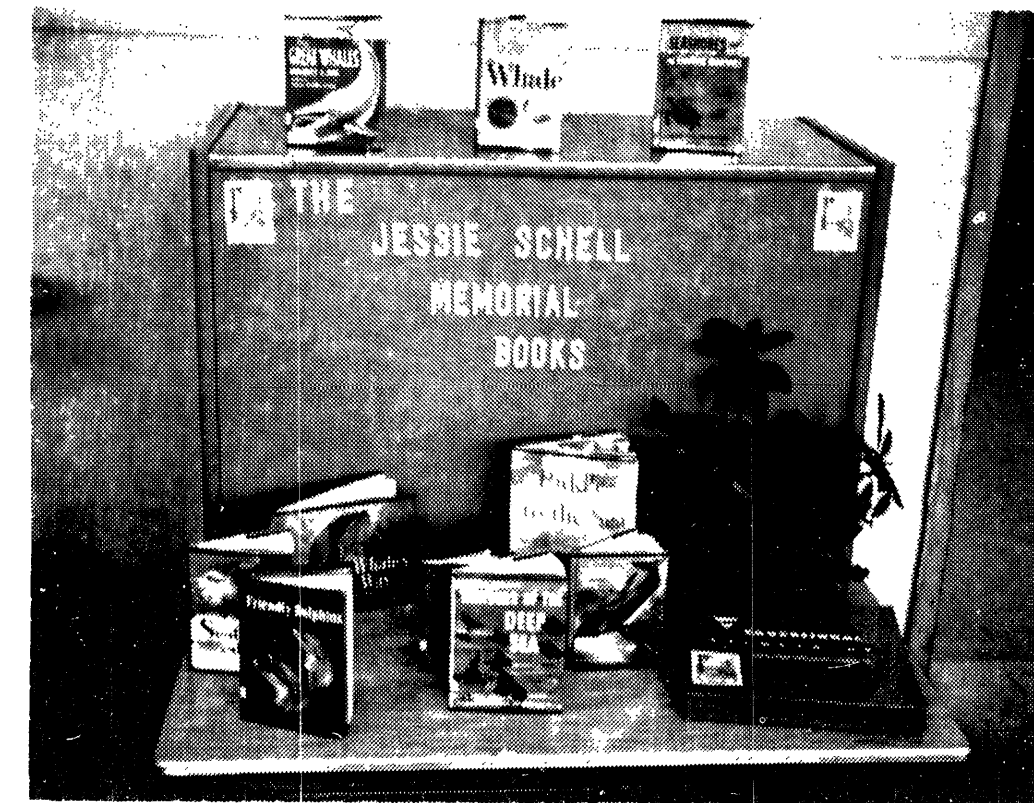
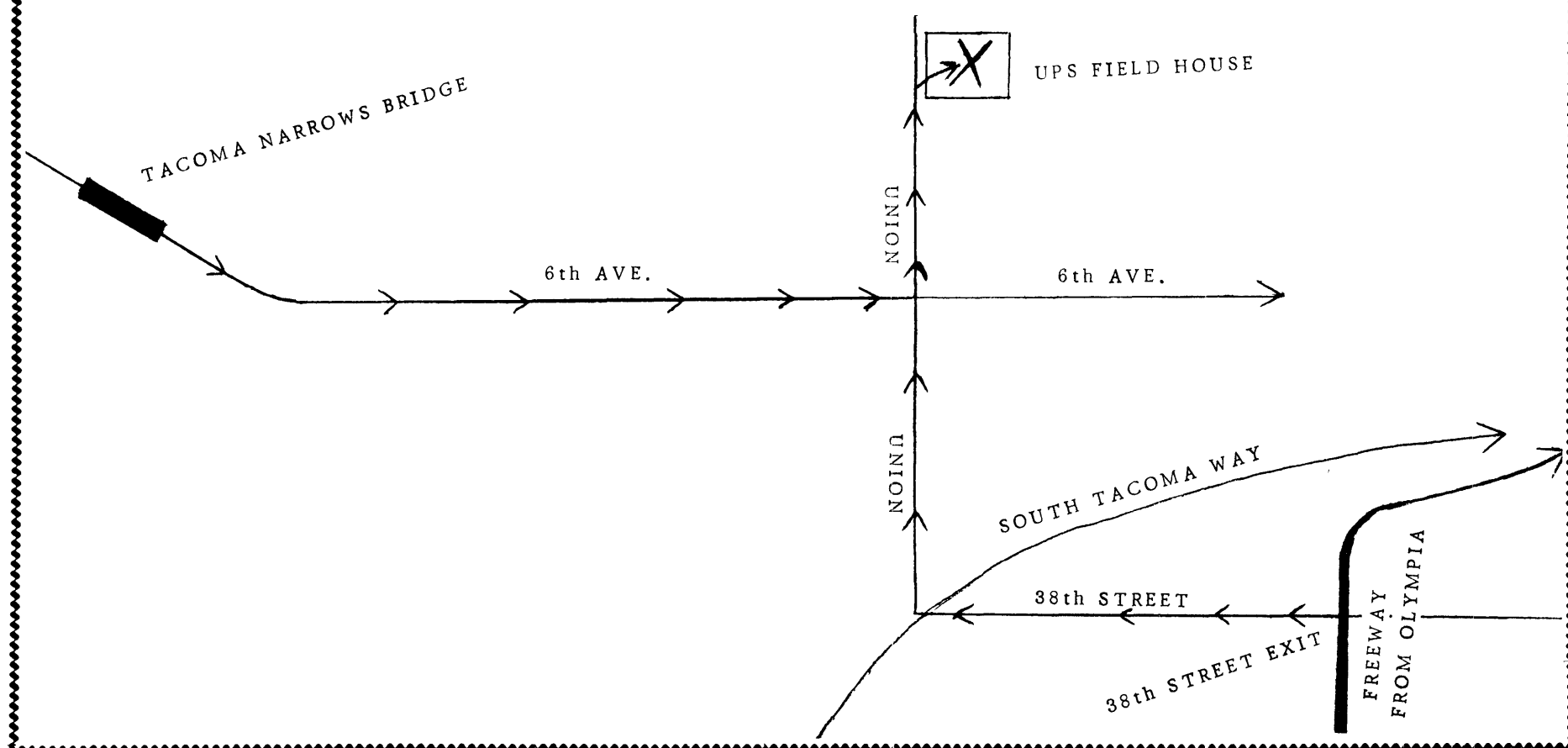
Coach Roy Mohondro is busy with the final preparation of his Forks Spartans for the State "A" Tournament in Tacoma next week.

The Spartans marched through opponents this season in chalking up an 18-2 record. Spartan fans began to realize the 1968-69 version of the Spartans may be headed places after an excellent showing in the season opening jamboree at Sequim.

The Spartans opened the season with a 66-56 victory over Quilcene and were looking for the seventh straight and opening league victory at Port Townsend, only to be side-tracked 63-51.

The Olympic League title became an uphill battle after the Townsend loss, yet the Spartans reeled off nine league victories in bringing Forks its first league crown and first trip to the State "A" Tournament.

YOUR GUIDE TO THE FIELD HOUSE



The Jessie Schell Memorial collection was displayed at the Forks P. T. A. meeting last week.

Jessie Schell taught at Forks and Beaver 3 years prior to her death. The collection of books, records and film strips was purchased with memorial funds in her name for the grade school library. Books purchased were "Paddle-to-the-Sea, Whale's Way, The Great Whales, Whales, The Friendly Dolphins, The Whale, Seashores and Seashore Creatures, The Sea Hunters, Wonders of the Deep Sea, Seals and Walrus." Film strip and record combinations are "The Puritans and The Pilgrims" and "Paddy's Christmas."

Tyee-Beaver-Sappho News

Ernest G. (Bud) Thiele II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Thiele, of Beaver, recently returned from three years in San Juan, Puerto Rico, became Chief Petty Officer in the U. S. Navy Jan. 16, 1968. Bud is now stationed at Pier 91, Seattle, in Special Services.

Bud, his wife Shirley, and their two children are now at home in Paine Field, Washington.

Mr. & Mrs. Carl McDaniels of Gales Addition, Port Angeles, were out to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nordman on Tuesday of last week.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McCain were Mr. and Mrs. James Snowden of

Mount Vernon and Mr. & Mrs. Jack Foster of Mountlake Terrace. Mr. and Mrs. Foster are sisters of Mr. and Mrs. McCain, respectively.

Miss Daisy Tuttle returned Sunday to American Lake Veterans' Hospital, where she is employed, after spending the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tuttle. The occasion for the visit was the Tuttle's 28th wedding anniversary on Sunday.

Mrs. Lana Gruzinski and 6-year old son, Jerry visited over the weekend with her father, Ron Fisk and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Fisk, and other relatives and friends in the Forks-Tyee area. Mrs. Gruzinski

BY MRS. J. E. MERRITT

and Jerry returned Sunday to their home in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Orr had as guests over the weekend their son, Jack G. Orr, Seattle, their daughter, Stephanie who attends CWSC at Ellensburg, Miss Patricia Middleton of Tacoma, also a student at CWSC, and Mrs. Orr's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lower of Everett.

Mrs. Orr took the young folks to Seattle and her uncle and aunt to Everett, Sunday, and while in Everett she visited a number of relatives, among them her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clifford Richardson and her husband and two daughters. The older daughter, Mazie, is engaged to be married, and the wedding is to be held June 28. Mrs. Orr returned home Monday.

Mrs. Richardson will be remembered as the former Zeila Orr, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Orr, and she grew up at Tyee. Jack and Fred Orr are her brothers

FHS Honor Roll

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9TH GRADE

Greg Archer, Karol Bech-told, Jennifer Blomgren, John Dahlgren, Patricia Engel, Raymond Maxwell, Emily Messinger, Ronald Paul, Bill Staggs, Sandra Strout, Cheryl Ulin, Mark Warner.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincerest thanks to all of our friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings, cards, and contributions in memory of our beloved mother and grandmother, Etta (Caulkins) Anderson.

For all of this we are deeply grateful. Mr. & Mrs. D. J. Gaulkins Mr. & Mrs. Donald Moore Wayne Caulkins Danya Parker

and Mrs. Hugh Bloomquist (Lois Erwick) is her sister.

Mr. Lower last visited this area in 1941, and was quite impressed with the changes made in the past 28 years.

8TH GRADE
Katherine Andreasson, Kay Baron, Jerry Beebe, William Brager, David Cowles, Karen Gaydeski, Susan Howell, Tommy Hunt, Bernard Nash, Linda Shearer, Mark Sutherland, Victor Whitehead.

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The Congregational Church in Forks, was the scene of the Feb. 1st wedding of Thana Rae Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Palmer, to George Edwin Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Robinson of Forks, Washington. The Rev. William J. Hawk performed the double ring ceremony at 2:00 p.m. . . . The bride came down the aisle on the arm of her father, Charles Palmer, while her mother played the organ. Mrs. Palmer played a melody before the ceremony of "Every Beat of Your Heart", "Trust in Me", and "The Look of Love". She accompanied Mrs. Norman Bagby who sang, "Till the End of Time" and "The Lord's Prayer".

There were tall baskets of gladiolus and pink carnations and ferns with an alter arrangement of azalea pink carnations. Blue delphinium sprays with azalea pink satin bows decorated the pews.

The bride wore a white satin and French lace full length gown, embroidered with seed pearls. Her chapel length train was embroidered in the same pattern. Her bouffant silk illusion veil was held with a headpiece of seed pearls in petal form. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids framed in a near heart shape.

The maid of honor was Terri Palmer, sister of the bride. She wore an empire waist royal blue velvet

floor length gown with white lace cuffs on long sleeves and a white lace sequined Mantilla headpiece. She carried a cascade of azalea pink carnations and baby breath. She wore royal blue shoes and white gloves. Bridesmaid, Miss Christine Robinson, sister of the groom, wore a gown the same as the bridesmaid. Brother of the groom, Roy Robinson, from Seattle, served as his best man. Carl Greenwood and Craig Palmer, brother of the bride, were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a two-piece watermelon pink dress with matching lace coat, shoes, purse and hat. Her corsage was azalea pink carnations. The groom's mother wore a moss green two-piece suit with brown mink hat and brown accessories. Her corsage was of azalea pink carnation.

The flower girl was Lynn Rasmussen, cousin of the groom, from Shelton. She wore royal blue velvet, like the other attendants. Billy Robinson, brother of the groom, served as ring bearer.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Congregational church immediately after the ceremony. Mrs. Ernest Whittenborn, aunt of the bride, served tea and Mrs. Marion Hampton, aunt of the bride served coffee. Mrs. Phillip Palmer, aunt of the bride, presided at the punch bowl.

After the bride and groom cut the first piece of cake, Mrs. Allen Rasmussen, aunt of the groom from Shelton, cut the cake, assisted by Mrs. Jim Gorham. Mrs. John Kilmer made and decorated the tiered cake. The top held two doves with a silver engagement and wedding ring. The first layer, for the bride and groom, was of German chocolate, the next was white cake decorated with pink roses and silver leaves. The lower layers were four heart

shaped cakes with pink writing in each heart. "Something Old", "Something New", "Something Borrowed" and "Something Blue". For an extra cake she made a double ring sheet cake.

Mrs. Ken Ulin and Miss Joy Mueller attended the gift table. Miss Jerri Whittenborn took care of the guest book and Mrs. Ernest Whittenborn pinned azalea pink corsages on those who assisted.

Grandmothers, Mrs. Clara Goodwin, Mrs. Beatrix Palmer and Mrs. L. E. Rasmussen of Montesano attended the ceremony. They all wore white carnation corsages.

For going away the bride donned a peach crepe and white lace dress with a white fur trimmed coat and white fur hat. She wore white leather knee boots.

The bride graduated in 1964 from Forks High School and is a senior at California State College at Long Beach. The bridegroom graduated from Forks High School in 1963 and served with the U. S. Navy until 1967. After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, they are now at home at 539 Loma Ave., in Long Beach, California.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hampton, Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Palmer and daughter, Christy, of Bellevue, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rasmussen and daughter, Lynn, of Shelton, Mrs. L. E. Rasmussen of Montesano, Mrs. Clara Goodwin, of Long Beach,

West End Pioneers

PIONEER CLUB WILL MEET West End Pioneer Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Sportsmen's clubhouse, Friday, February 28. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Ulin will show slides of Mexico.

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Mrs. Ada Mason won the KVAC Color T-V Contest. Dwight D. Eisenhower was the mystery voice.

4-H News

BUSY BEAVERS 4-H NEWS The Busy Beavers 4-H club met at Mrs. Carol Davis' house on Wednesday, Feb. 19. They discussed good care of vegetables. Refreshments were served.

Susan Anderson, Reporter

4-H NEWS

Kim Welches called roll. New business was that we have a bake sale and that a lady might buy some of our stars. We said the flag salute and the 4-H pledge.

Marte gave a treasurer report. Nancy gave a demonstration on knitting. Kenneth and Chrystal were in charge of refreshments.

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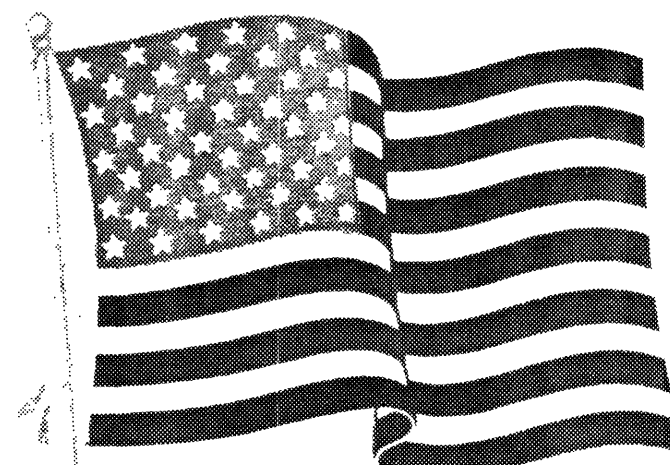
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Meditation

By J. William Hawk

The headline and picture below may suggest that a child rules the household. Although our children do not always rule our behavior, they do often rule our thoughts. Most of us raise questions like the ones mentioned below. We wonder what the world will be like when he grows up. We wonder if he will have the necessary resources to deal with the world then, if he will have the values and attitudes that are vital for wholesome living. Thus we begin to think about what we should do for our children. We think about their education, their financial security, their health and their social surroundings. We may think about their Christian education. These are commendable thoughts. They look to the future; they are thoughts about family and persons other than ourselves; they are thoughts motivated by concern and consideration.

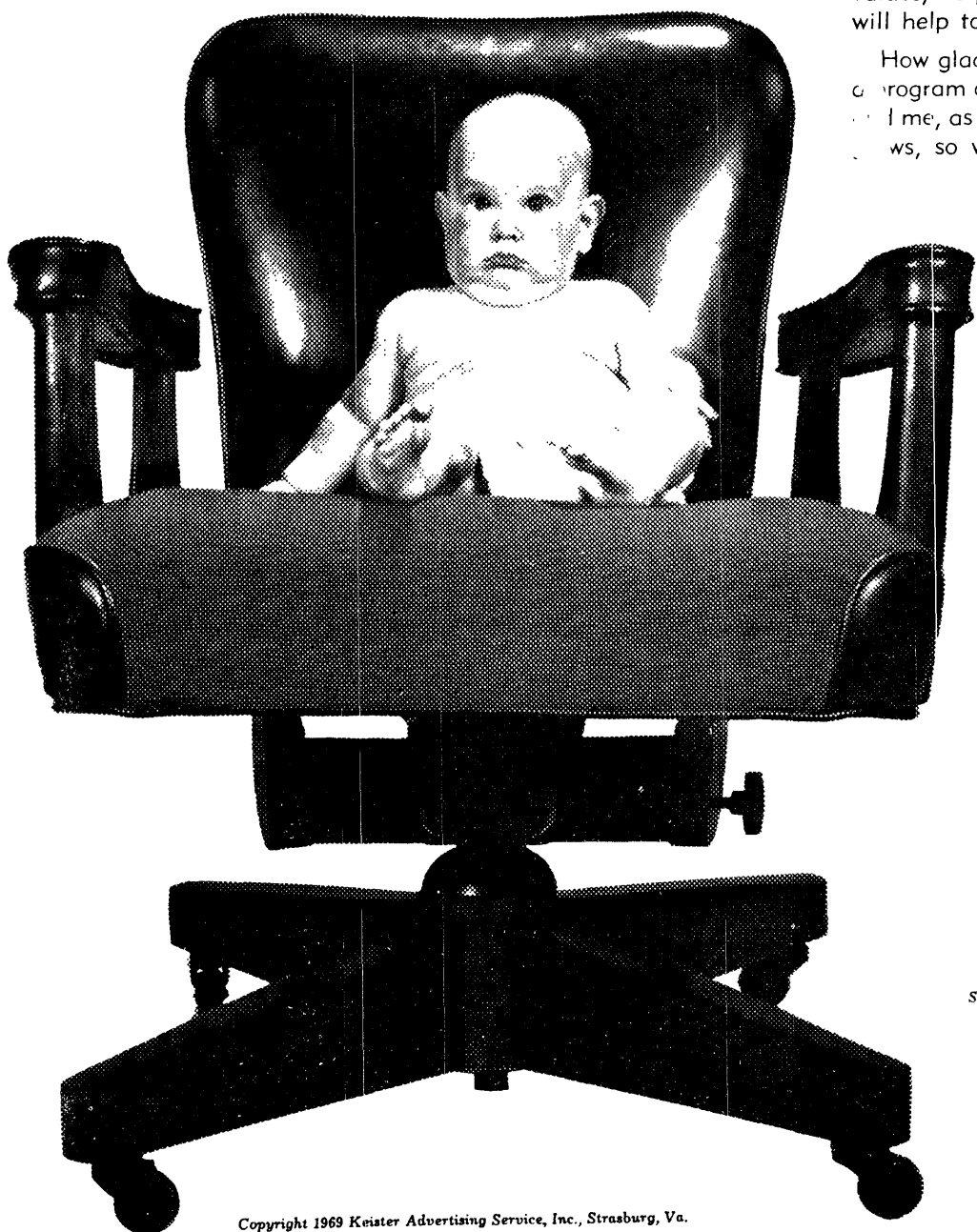
When we begin to think about our children's Christian education, however, I want to suggest some thoughts which many Christians apparently overlook. At the time when a parent starts to think about enrolling his child in a Sunday School, he should first ask a question of himself: How am I involved in the life of the church? In this case I am thinking primarily of the person who is not involved in the life of a church. If

the parent thinks a Christian education is important for his child, he must at the same time think it is important for himself. If it is unimportant for the future of himself, how will it be possible to communicate why it is important for the future of his child? It may not be impossible, but it will be extremely difficult. Parents, Sunday School teachers and ministers should first make a personal commitment of their own before committing to it. This is the first ingredient in the foundation of Christian education.

After making your own Christian commitment, and having concern for your child's Christian growth, there is one other person you should consider seriously. This person is the teacher in the Sunday School. The teacher has prepared for your child and hopes that he will come on time and with regularity. The teacher will have difficulty getting your child involved in the class if he misses the beginning, and he thus may return home very unenthusiastic. If he has missed a few or several classes, he may feel lost because he missed the background for the lesson; a project may have been started and he feels behind and may not have enough time to complete it. The teacher may need your help in understanding the questions your child asks, your assistance in teaching a lesson, your encouragement at home.

So keep these three in mind--your own commitment and faithfulness, the growth and learning of your child, and the labors and hopes of the teacher.

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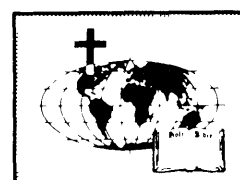
"The boss!" Jim said and laughed to see Jimmy dwarfed by his chair.

And I began to wonder. When our son is ready to occupy that chair, what kind of a man will he be? Will he have integrity and a sense of responsibility for his employees? Or will he cut corners, use the people he works for—who work for him?

So much depends on us. Right now, he learns of love and kindness from our voices, our hands. As he matures, our values, respect for others and concern will help to shape his attitudes.

How glad I am that our Church offers a program of Christian education for Jimmy, as well as for Jimmy. As our sons grow, so will we.

The strength you need to meet the responsibilities of your life can be found in your church.



Matthew 17:1-8

Exodus 1:8-22	Exodus 2:1-10
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Cape Flattery School Board News

Cape Flattery School Board held its February meeting at Clallam Bay.

A bulletin from Mr. Bruno, Mr. Addington and Mr. Majors was read in reference to leaving teacher workshop days of October and March out of make-up days for snow.

Mr. Munro moved to accept the resignation of Mary Palmer, Neah Bay kindergarten teacher, as of the end of this school year. Mr. Lucas seconded and carried.

A letter was read from H. Smith, Director of Secondary Education, asking the Supt. to work on a State Accreditation Screening Committee on Feb. 18-19. He has accepted.

There was a discussion of the Rules and Regulations for the Administration of Employer-Employee Relations. Mr. Munro moved to accept the first reading, implementing our policies. Mr. Lucas seconded and carried.

The financial status, composite lunch and list of bills were presented by the clerk.

Mr. Bigalow reported there is no school on drugs and their detection for any other than law enforcement officers.

However, the Seattle Police Dept. is willing to take 2 teachers from this district for a session in their office.

Wed., Thurs. or Fri. are the best days. If arrangements can be made, two teachers, one from each school, will be in March 21 for such a session.

The County Librarian reports that the Neah Bay School checked out about 325 books each bookmobile trip, and 40 at Head Start. The Clallam Bay School checks out about 375 books plus 25 at the kindergarten each trip.

Lunch payments have been received from the Makah Tribal Council for school lunches for Makah children through the month of December.

A written report by Sylvia Whitley on the Remedial Reading Program was given to the board. Mr. Willison met with Mr. Gohsen, Mrs. Whitley, Lloyd Colfax, Helen Alken and Mrs. Wangen to discuss future programs under Title I.

The board considered clarification and additions to the Teachers' Handbook. The changes were duly noted by the board.

There will be a Board study meeting Wednesday, February 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Supt. office.

There will be a Negotiations Committee meeting 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 20.

There was a first reading on Duties and Procedures of Supt. for the Policy Manual.

Mr. Willison announced there will be a meeting at the Tye Motel in Olympia on Feb. 17. The time has been changed to 1:30 p.m. instead of noon as announced at the board meeting. This

meeting is for the School Directors, and Superintendents of the legislative district to meet with the Representatives and Senators. School legislation and school financing will be discussed.

There was a general discussion on the building needs in both schools. Mr. Bigalow offered to formulate a possible Vocational Program for the district. In conjunction with Mr. Balch, Mr. Gill offered to work with Mr. Riedel on a Science Program.

Mr. Lucas moved to approve the vouchers and payroll. Mr. Munro seconded and carried.

Dr. John Connelly, of S.J. Francisco State College and Mr. Ray Barnhart of Oregon State College were guests at the meeting. They are a part of a team working all over the U. S. on Indian schools and their problems. They are working at the Neah Bay school, compiling information for their study, before going to Alaska to visit Eskimo schools.

Adjournment came at 10:45 p.m. Next regular meeting will be March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Library at Neah Bay.

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Eastern Star News

Mrs. Howard Gagnon, Worthy Matron and Sander Swalling, Worthy Patron, Pre Tem presided at the meeting Monday night, February 17, 1969 of Mt. Olympus Chapter #263, O. E. S.

Distinguished guests introduced were Monte Parter of Toledo Chapter #166, Past Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter of Washington, O. E. S., Mrs. Thomas Braithwaite, Deputy Instructor of Dist. #1, Walter Heister, W. P. of Rhododendron Chapt., Aberdeen and Mrs. Alfred Rhyne, Grand Deputy of Rainbow for Girls. Other guests were Mrs. Monte Parter, Mrs. Walter Heister, Mrs. Maurita Bell, Assoc. Matron of Rhododendron Chapt., and Mrs. Mildred Lundin.

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Patron, of the Grand Chapter of Washington, O. E. S., at Esther Chapter #19, in Port Angeles.

February birthdays were celebrated by Daniel Lea, Mrs. Wilmer Ulin, Mrs. Alfred Rhyne, Mrs. Irene Goldman, with Mr. Lea winning the birthday cake baked by Mrs. Ray Ellis.

The meeting was closed with a poem read by the Worthy Matron and dedicated to the members. Lunch was served by hostesses, Mrs. Victor Udd and Mrs. George Warneck.

Junior High Wins

JR. HIGH GAMES
 Forks Junior High won in 7th and 8th grade action in games with Quilcene Saturday. The Forks 7th won 33-30 and the 8th edged Quilcene 32-29 after a third quarter rally gave the Forks team a 25-22 lead.

Jeff Wittenborn paced the Forks 8th grade attack with 10 and Bernie Nash added 7. Brockopp hit 15 to lead Quilcene.

8th Grade:
 FORKS (33)
 Wittenborn 10, Soderlund, Schumack 3, Nash 7, Murray 5, Palmer, Peterovich 4, Silcox 4, Shawgo. QUILCENE (29)

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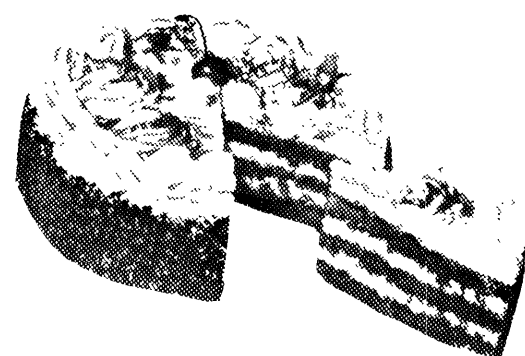
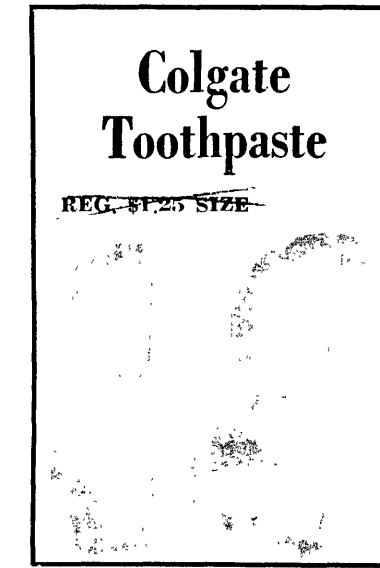
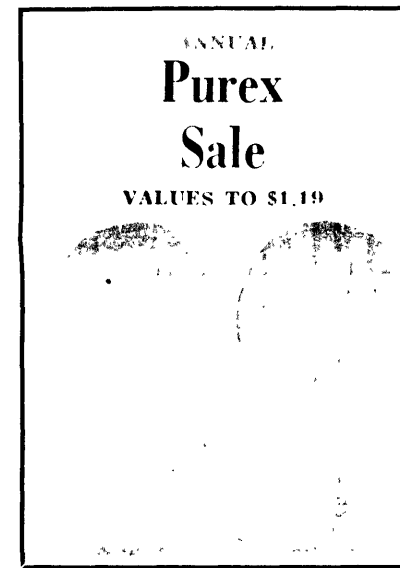
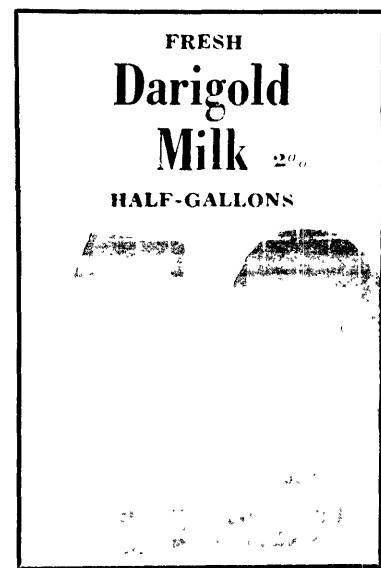
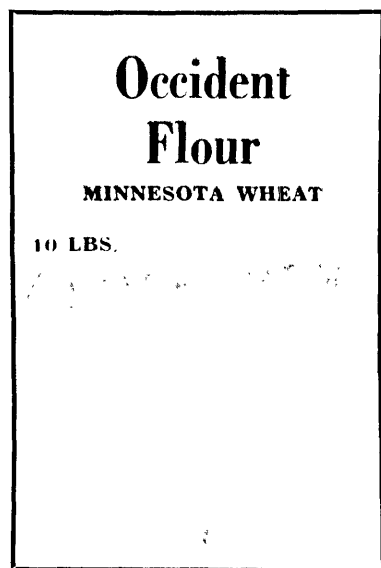
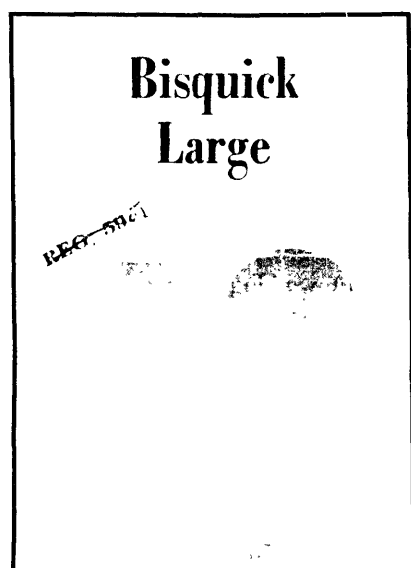
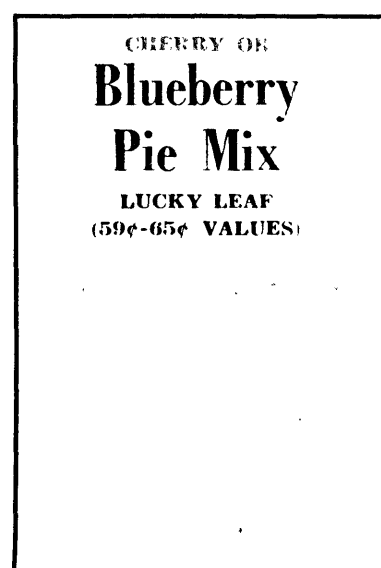
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