

**LEGAL NOTICE**

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

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 18th day of August, 1969, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Forks District Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources, the following described forest products will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder.

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** The sale is composed of all timber bounded by sale area boundary tags and FR-H-1000 Road comprising approximately 80,000 board feet of hemlock and white fir on parts of the following: NE 1/4 SW 1/4, of Sec. 14 Twp. 28 N., Rce. 13 W., W.M. Clallam County, Washington.

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

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

The State of Washington does not guarantee its published cruises of the herein described forest products, and purchasers

thereof shall have no recourse against either the State of Washington or the Board of Natural Resources if the actual cut does not equal such published cruises.

Forest products must be removed prior to December 31, 1969.

Located approximately 2 miles by road Southeast of Forks. Access Road Revolving Fund: \$30.00 to be paid on day of sale.

Accessibility via Department of Natural Resources access. A copy of the forest products bill of sale contract is posted at the Forks District Headquarters office.

**BERT L. COLE**  
Commissioner of Public Lands  
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**Bible School**

Bible School will be held at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church August 11th-15th from 9:30 to 2:30 each day. Classes will be held for children age 4 thru those who were in the 6th grade this past year. Children should bring sack lunches; milk will be provided. All children are welcome to attend.

**Rev. Baldwin Services Saturday**

Funeral services for the Rev. Robert William Baldwin, 53, Forks will be in Neah Bay Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Baldwin was killed in an auto accident late Saturday night. He was returning from Clallam Bay when the accident occurred on the Burnt Mountain Road.

Baldwin's Volkswagen was sideswiped by a pickup truck and trailer, driven by Clayton W. Foglesong, 38, of Quincy according to the Washington State Patrol.

\*\*\*\*\* V.F.W. \*\*\*\*\* **5-Day Clubs**

Fletcher-Wittenborn Auxiliary to Post #9106 held its regular meeting on July 21st in the VFW Hall. This is the first meeting on the summer schedule which is only one meeting a month during July, August and September. This will be the third Monday of each month. Past Jr. District President Katie Eckertkamp and Nadine Tucker, President of Clyde-Rhodefer Auxiliary, Port Angeles, were guests of the Auxiliary.

A report of the Rehabilitation committee included memorials of \$22.50 and food \$9.75 for a bereaved family. Sympathy and get-well cards were also sent.

Seven hours were spent visiting the ill in the hospital, plans valued at \$4.50 were taken to the hospital.

The Americanism chairman, Shirley Fox, read a bulletin, it was noted it was a Great Day for our Flag--- as it is now waving on the Moon.

Final plans for the Post - Auxiliary picnic were discussed. The picnic will be at the Heinz Campground, Lake Pleasant, Sunday, July 27th.

Delegate and Alternates were elected to the National Convention in Philadelphia, Penn., August 15-22. Delegates were: Jackie Simmons and Fern Wittenborn. Alternates were: Shirley Fox and Daisy Klahr. The theme of this years Convention is: "Freedom has a Price". The Liberty Bell with the inscription, "Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof" will symbolize the theme---decorations will also reflect it. Amid the business sessions and meetings the opening social function will honor our own National President, Lora Waters from Washington State. A fist for Convention delegates will be the tour of the American Freedom Center at Valley Forge. This is a 45 minute ride from the Civic Center, where most of the

convention activities will take place. Also a tour of the Philadelphia VA Hospital has been arranged. Another first in the history of the Auxiliary will be a teenage dance, complete with a "rock" band and a buffet lunch and soft drinks for the children of the delegates.

The Auxiliary's hospital quota was paid, as well as the National Presidents visit, Washington Residence and Birthday Fund and the Department Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Eckertkamp said she was happy to be here for the enjoyment as well as a purpose. She then presented President James with a certificate of award for 100% participation in the Cancer program. She also presented Daisy Klahr with a certificate of award for the best newsletter of the year. She thanked the members for the courtesies extended on the 4th of July and remarked how much everyone enjoyed it. Mrs. Tucker invited the members to march in the Derby Day Parade in Port Angeles and to visit the meetings of Clyde-Rhodefer. She, too, thanked the local Auxiliary for their hospitality.

At the previous meeting of Fletcher-Wittenborn, Bertha Thrush was initiated into the Auxiliary and welcomed. Mrs. Thrush has the distinction of being the senior member of the unit, she is 89 years "young", and lives in Aberdeen.

A guest book was presented to the Forks Library. Fletcher-Wittenborn Auxiliary had the pleasure of presenting the first guest book, when the Library was opened.

Missionary offering of \$32.92 was given by the children, toward a bus needed by Child Evangelism Good News Club missionaries. home on furlough from Korea.

Three 5-Day Clubs were held July 29th thru August 1st with one hundred fifty-seven (157) boys and girls enrolled. They gathered for one hour to hear Bible stories, sing songs and memorize Scripture. These clubs were taught by Miss Gloria Pfeif of Yakima, Washington and Miss Cindy Skinner of Belgrade, Montana. These girls had first gone to Youth On The March school to learn to teach Child Evangelism Fellowship Good News Clubs.

Teachers use visual aids with flannel graph, object lessons, and motion songs in teaching lessons.

5-Day Clubs are affiliated with Child Evangelism Fellowship, an organization which is interdenominational and international in scope. Its outreach extends into all 50 states, Canada and 60 foreign countries.

Hostesses were Mrs. Gerald Miles who held the club in her yard inviting the children into her home on a couple cooler days. Mrs. Kenneth Garbrick had over fifty children each day in her front room. The LaPush club was held in the new Community Center Library with Mr. Roy Black Sr. custodian.

Fifty-five children were counselled after their indication for need of a Personal Savior. Followup is a Bible course offered by mail, plus directing unchurched children to the church of their choice for Sunday School and come the first Tuesday in October the beginning of weekly Good News Clubs in Forks.

The next meeting of the local Auxiliary will be August 18th in the VFW Hall. Try to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.



Rainfall total through August 3, 1969 58.46 inches.

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# Forks Forum



OUT FOR PROGRESS-Old landmark is moved to new location for insurance, real estate and accounting office building and parking area.

## House Moved For Progress

Room for progress is the word received from Russ Thomas concerning this house moving project.

The two-bedroom home stood for many years on its location at Forks Avenue and C Street. The house was moved last week to a new location on J Street in the Third Mansfield Addition.

A 29 x 28 office building

will be constructed on the Forks Avenue property. The office is scheduled to be occupied by insurance, real estate, and accounting businesses.

The relocated home will be remodeled to fit the community it was moved into. An enclosed carport is under construction and cedar siding will be put on the house.



ROLLING LOGS AND ROARING SEAS

## William Thompson Art On Display

Peninsula Telephone and Telegraph Company of Forks, is sponsoring art shows for the month of August featuring local artist.

Featured this week is Bill Thompson, Forks High School Vocational Agriculture teacher.

Thompson, who was born in Dayton, Washington and graduated from Washington State, has lived in Forks eight years.

Thompson, describes himself as a traditional painter but has painted a few of the more modern expressionist paintings. The frames, some of them quite unusual are constructed by Thompson.

Thompson, his wife Carmelia have two children, a girl Kim 8 yrs., a boy Mike 4 yrs. old.

## Chamber Supports Hospital Feasibility Study

A request for \$250.00 to promote a study on the feasibility of raising money to build an addition to the Forks Community Hospital was made to the chamber by the West End Hospital Board. The cost of the new addition would be \$880,000.00 and would cover the cost of a new O. B. department, radiology and intensive care unit. It is hoped that if the proper facility exists the area could attract the needed two doctors. It was agreed the

chamber would forward a check in the amount of \$250, to the West End Hospital Board.

The chamber was notified of a meeting to be held at Birneys in Port Angeles, August 14th. The meeting sponsored by the Jefferson County Coordinating Committee, would be to discuss the proposed hike in bridge tolls.

A letter was written recently by Mr. Frank Horton, president of the chamber, to the Department of Interior, Parks Division protesting the closing of the campground at Lake Crescent. A discussion on improving the promotion of area campgrounds followed. It was also agreed the chamber would take under consideration the building of a tourist information center.

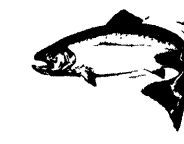
The providing of a sign directing tourist to the Post Office was discussed. Mr. Bob Rosmond would provide the material if someone can be found to make the signs.

It was agreed to comply with the request made by Merrill-Ring Timber Company to provide a list of chamber members to the Association of Washington Business, a lobbying agency providing legislative bulletins for its members.

The Forks Park Board has been approached by the July 4th Committee to construct the bowl-shaped arena to be used for the demolition derby and also for the public for football games, cycle races and for the dune buggy races. The board has stipulated there be a deposit of \$900.00 be made to cover the cost of restoring the area to its former condition if the arena proves unsatisfactory. The deposit required would be kept in escrow for three years. The committee will meet monthly to discuss matters concerning the celebration.

A motion was made and accepted to conduct a membership drive for the chamber. The last drive was made four years ago. The drive will start in September. Minutes of the last meeting were ready by Mrs. Bob Rosmond.

The next meeting will be held September 15th.



## News Briefs

### Morgison Accused Bribing Witnesses

Dennis Morgison, 27, former night marshal of Forks, was charged with two counts of bribing witnesses in connection with a felony case pending in Superior Court, surrendered himself Monday and was brought before Superior Court Judge Joseph H. Johnston.

Morgison told Judge Johnston he did not want to be arraigned, but asked to be released on bond, which had been set at \$10,000.

Judge Johnston said he would delay hearing all matters in the case, including bail, until 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

### Remodeling

Remodeling of the Forks Post Office will be done by Don Quick Construction Company. The work began Monday and

will take several weeks. This work is being done to provide more mail box service to area residents.

### Riebe Listed Satisfactory

Forks Town Marshal Phil Riebe is listed in satisfactory condition in Swedish Hospital in Seattle after surgery Tuesday.

Riebe was flown to Seattle Sunday. He had been complaining of headaches and dizziness.

The operation consisted of removing a blood clot. Riebe was injured in an accident in Shelton last spring.

Richard Sandmire is the acting marshal at the present time, according to a report from Mayo: Earl Kennedy.

## Candidates Sell Buttons Promoting Quilteute Days

Quilteute Days Celebration planning is in its final stages and queen candidates, Janice Jackson, Pat Woodruff, Dianna Penn and Hazel Pullen are selling buttons for the celebration to be held August 15, 16, and 17.

Price of the buttons is \$1 and will admit the bearer to all the celebration events excluding the dance Friday, August 15th. Proceeds of Quilteute Days will go to youth activities.

A dedication of the LaPush Community Center, with Rep. Lloyd Meeds the speaker, will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday.

The thrill packed Indian canoe races powered by hopped up outboards will begin racing at 12 noon on Saturday. A salmon bake will be held at Harley's during the racing and again Sunday at the ball field during the girls softball tournament and other celebration activities to be held.

For thrills and spills the canoe races are one item people don't want to miss and race chairman Jim Dennis promises the biggest race ever as part of the celebration. Ralph Capoceman powered his craft, Valerie Lee, to the championship in 1968 and he will be back to defend his crown.

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## Overworked Law Officers

Interested in finding a new job? Try this one! The starting salary is \$535 per month, top pay reaches \$662 per month. You do not have scheduled working hours and many times you are forced to forgo your scheduled day off as duty calls. You'll average in excess of 60 overtime hours each month with no financial compensation or compensatory time off. Due to the lack of man power, compensatory time cannot be afforded.

Like the offer? Try the Clallam County Sheriff's Department.

Before you make that final decision perhaps a brief look at the work schedule is in order.

The duties and obligations for deputies in the West End begin with routine patrol of assigned area, covering hot spots and regular inspection of all taverns in his respective area. Each Deputy is required to make his own investigations of crimes reported in his area, answer all complaints, minor or major.

Not bad for starters.

He must make arrests for violation of any State, Federal or County Ordinance including arrests for outside agencies. He must investigate auto accidents when the State Patrol is not available, issue traffic citations on all violations, appear in court on all criminal cases involved in and serve civil papers.

In the Forks-Clallam Bay area alone, an average of 250 papers per year are served. It is not unusual to make several trips to a residence before finding the designated party at home.

Almost forgot the search and rescue program supervised by the Clallam County Sheriff's Department.

In Clallam County this work load is handled by the Sheriff, an Undersheriff, 6 criminal Deputies, 2 jailors, 1 clerk-matron and 2 civil Deputies. The civil Deputies are assigned to processing and handling the civil work only. Approximately 1600 to 2300 civil papers are handled county-wide per year.

The two Deputies in the West End have worked their share. From January 1, 1969 to June 30, 1969 they traveled 33,373 miles and worked 589 overtime hours, not including court time in getting the job done.

Four days a week, only one Deputy is on duty in the Forks-Clallam Bay area--affording two days off for each Deputy.

People have been concerned over the law enforcement problems faced in the West End. The above resume illustrates why problems arise. The Washington State Patrol has seen fit to add a second trooper to the West End. A trooper's job is traffic control. Everything else belongs to officers of incorporated towns and cities in the county or the Clallam County Sheriff's Department.

The Clallam County Commissioners should realize the Sheriff's Department needs financial and manpower help. Like a rubber band, it only stretches so far.

The average man is 69.1 inches tall and 161.9 pounds in weight.

In World War I the average adult male stood 67.7 inches tall and weighed 142 pounds. During World War II he was 68.4 inches tall and weighed 155 pounds. Recent studies, according to the American Seating Company of Grand Rapids, Michigan, have shown that on the average sons are 1.3 inches taller and as much as 10 pounds heavier than their fathers at the same age.

## Boating Tips...



SKIN DIVER'S FLAG

A red flag with a white diagonal stripe floating on the water indicates that a skin diver is somewhere below the surface, say the Mercury boating authorities. It warns boaters to stay at least 100 feet away. Divers display a flag whenever there is boat traffic and often tow it with them as they change underwater locations.

## Freedom To Market

Freedom of choice in the marketplace is fundamental to the principle of economic freedom and in the final analysis inseparable from political liberty. This is why the current attempts to promote union organization of agricultural workers by forcing removal through boycott of table grapes from the shelves of retail merchants is a national issue of the first importance. If consumers are deprived of the right to buy grapes in this manner, they may also be deprived of the right to purchase any one of the 8,040 or more items found in a modern supermarket. If the strategy of the grape boycott proves successful, a precedent will have been set that could lead to the undermining of the mass production, mass distribution system--beginning with agricultural products.

Recognition of the threat has come from many knowledgeable individuals and organizations. An example is the American Farm Bureau Federation's opposition to the boycott of farm products as an infringement on the vital "freedom to market." The president of the Farm Bureau declares, "...We regard the food boycott as a highly critical issue not just to agriculture but to the total economy. Farmers know that if special interest groups can successfully boycott table grapes from California, they can successfully boycott farm products anywhere in the nation. Farmers regard the boycott of food as totally alien to the economic freedom Americans have always enjoyed in the marketplace. It denies farmers a market--whether or not they are directly involved in a dispute, and it also denies consumers their rightful choice of what to buy or not to buy at the food store...."

Yes, the table grape boycott is far more than a local issue between California grape producers and California agricultural workers. It is an attack on the basic right of free choice and the long run economic well being of every U.S. citizen.

### Smokey Says:



KEEP YOUR FORESTS GREEN AND GROWING

Be careful with every fire!

## THE FORKS FORUM

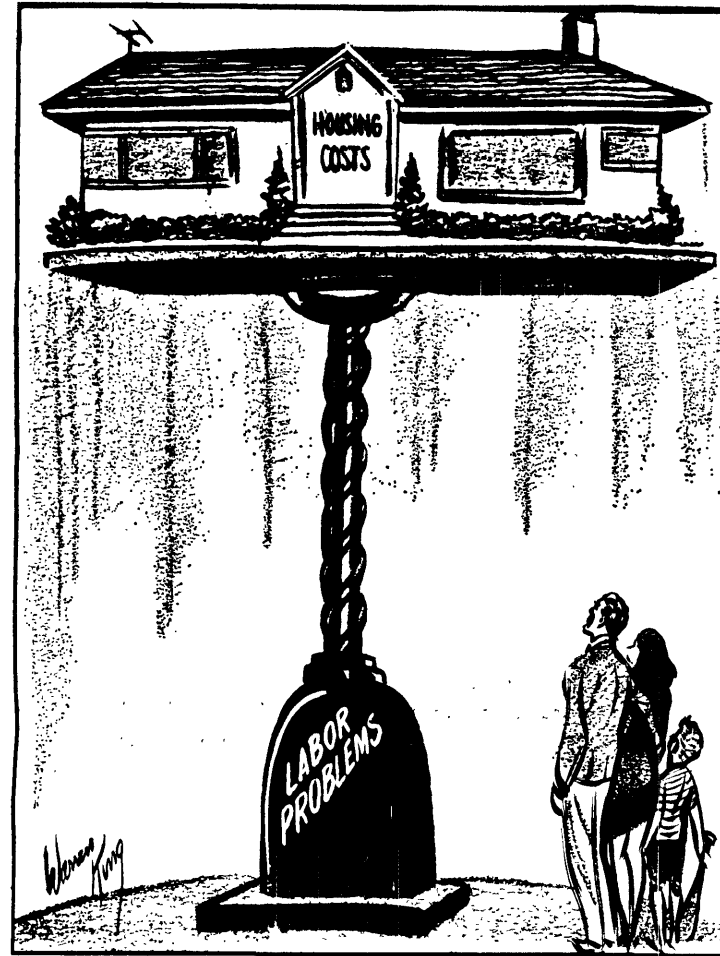
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## HOME SWEET HOME!



## CHAOS IN CONSTRUCTION

One of the greatest problems facing us today is adequate housing for American families within their financial ability to rent or buy.

There has been utter confusion as to where the housing responsibility lies. Some say, "Let Uncle Sam do it with public projects." But overburdened taxpayers, including those in need of housing, see the dangers of this approach.

Some earnest citizens blame zoning laws, others the building codes. These points are debatable. The basic answer may be found in a single word: money.

The National Association of Manufacturers has become concerned with the accelerating building costs and has published a study entitled, "Chaos in the Construction Industry."

The opening paragraph sums up the story: "Labor conditions in the \$90 billion construction industry have reached proportions which demand the urgent attention of both the private and public sectors. Aggravated by highly inflationary contract settlements, excessive work stoppages and stifling work practices, the labor problems in this industry present a dramatic threat to the national economy as well as to the industry in general."

While the private non-farm economy experienced a 2.9 per cent annual increase in productivity from 1959 to 1966, the construction industry experienced a .3 per cent annual decrease in productivity for the same period. The median wage increases in construction have gone up three times that of other industries.

Isn't it about time that labor leaders consider their responsibility to the public in this issue?

## Sunset Highlites

By Fred Jarvis

### Sunday Nite:

Sure a short weekend. Been working at Sequim the last month and had to work Saturday, so only get to spend this one day with Mother and the girls. I really miss them during the week or is it Mother's cooking? She picked more blackberries today and last nite we had berry pie ala mode. Yummy!! John and Sally Nagel sent us a card from Lake Louise, Canada. Guess they're having the time of their lives. Be nice to see them back and listen to what they have to say about their trip.

No leagues to report on this week, so will have to dig into the record book for items to help fill the column.

The Women's International Bowling Congress had their first tournament in 1916-17 at St. Louis, Missouri with eight teams and forty members present. No prize list was posted. The next year there were 32 teams, 412 members and a prize list of \$1,347. In 1966, there was 4,083 teams, a membership of 2,821,747 and the prizes totaled \$214,828. Quite a jump in fifty years.

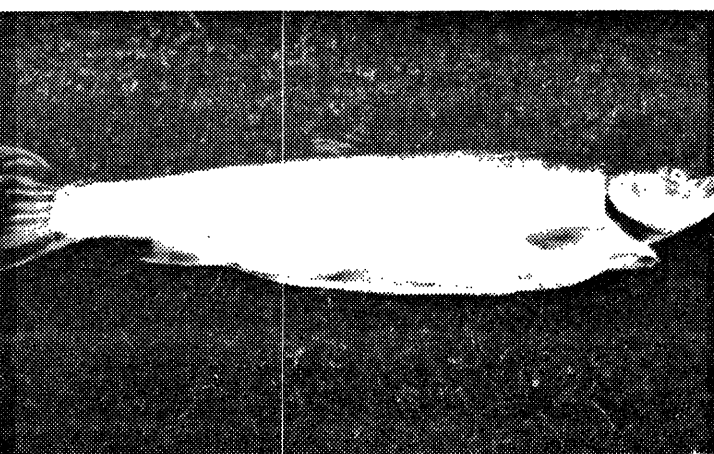
The American Bowling Congress had sixty teams covering ten leagues in 1895-96 and in 1966 had jumped to 1,248,423 teams and 127,079 leagues.

Awards for 300 games started in 1907-08 but it wasn't until the following year that two men were the first to receive this. In 1966, 787 men won the coveted prize for achieving the perfect game. Bowling sure has come a long way in that time.

Charles (Casey) Jones of Plymouth, Wisconsin averaged 228, 228, 227, and 220 in four leagues for the 1965-66 season. He credits his success to his years of horseshoe pitching as he says the swing is the same as in bowling. Oh boy! Me for the horseshoes. He had forty-nine series over 700 that season. I'd be happy with one right now.

No Jackpot at Sat. Nite Monte Carlo. Jean Streeter picked up nine free games and Duke picked up my money in our sidapor again. Getting to be a habit with him. I'd say it was a bad habit.

If we get a little cooler weather, maybe Monte Carlo will pick up and we can get some dough in the Pot to shoot at.



SUMMER RUN STEELHEAD caught in the Quillayute River Thursday weighed 7 pounds. Caught by Jane Alice Pykonen of Seattle. According to Darrel Thunder of Thunder's Motel, it's the first one he heard of this year.

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## Little League Football Signup

A sign up for little league football players will be held beginning today at the Post Office.

All boys between the ages of 10 and 13 years are able to play. You must be 10 prior to August 25th and cannot be 14 before January 1. The minimum weight is 80 pounds. At the sign up please list age, weight, phone number and parents name.



Turn-outs will begin August 25 in preparation for the opening jamboree on September 6 at Sequim. West End Little League fur-

## Jim Blair Hurls No-hit All Star Victory

Jim Blair tossed a no-hitter in pacing the Forks Little League All-Stars to an 8-0 victory over the Sequim All-Stars in baseball action last Wednesday in Sequim.

Blair issued one walk and hit a batter in the third on the way to his victory. He registered 14 strike outs in the 7 inning contest.

Neither base runner reached second. Ron Blankenship, Forks catcher, threw out a base

nishes insurance. It cost \$100 per team for the \$10 deductible carried on each player.

The players must furnish their own shoes and the coaches will sell the teeth protectors to the kids.

runner in the third on an attempted steal of second.

Forks played errorless ball in support of Blair.

Jeff Anderson and Dean Swerin rapped extra base hits in the game. Each recorded a triple. Anderson had 3 hits in 5 times at bat. Swerin went 2 for 4. Warren Johnson had 2 singles in 2 trips to the plate.

Forks scored 1 run in the second, 2 in the fifth, 4 in the sixth and 1 in the seventh.

Players making up the All-Stars were: Harold Bechtold, Mitch Lamb, Jeff Anderson, Jim Blair, Ron Blankenship, Dean Swerin, Randy Fraker, Warren Johnson, Randy Cosgrove, Bruce Kreider, Ricky Garman and Steve Tovey.



KINGS ANYONE--Walter Earle and family hit the jackpot on kings while fishing off LaPush last week. This catch weighed from 7 to 30 pounds and was checked at Harley's Resort.



TROPHY'S

BY HANSON

## Boating Tips...



LANDING A FISH

Boating a fish is almost as difficult as catching one. Potential record breakers have become fiction rather than fact for many hapless anglers, so the fishing experts at Mercury outboards offer these tips to save a disappointing outing: First, select a long-handled net of sufficient size; never lurch or wave your arms unnecessarily when the fish gets close to the net; always put the net in the water before the fish is brought into landing position, then pull him head first over it and lift; hit smoothly and in one motion, bring the netted fish into the boat.

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*Meditation*

By Pastor Howard Stockman

Most people like to be on the winning side in any contest. In high school there are both basketball and football games which many people attend to cheer their team on to victory. While the games in progress everyone very excitedly watches the action of the contest. The pace is fast and furious, the struggle hard but finally the game is won. The winning side is elated over their hard won battle.

There is another struggle going on in each person which is much more serious than a sporting event. This struggle is vital for us because it means the difference between the forces of good and evil—between God and Satan. Everyday the battle is fought in each person and ends only with his earthly death.

Who has won the battle? It is God. Jesus Christ was crucified on the cross and buried in a tomb. This appeared to be the end but he became victorious by rising from the dead. He met the enemy face to face and came back to live forever. No longer does evil reign triumphant in God's creation forever.

The victory that Christ won is for us. He died so that we might be freed from the power of evil if we so choose. For those who choose not to follow God and reject Christ their pathway leads to death. For those who allow God into their lives there will be joy and happiness as they celebrate their own victory over Satan and death.



**THE WINNING SIDE**



Sunday Mark 1:29-39  
 Monday Mark 2:1-12  
 Tuesday Mark 2:18-28  
 Wednesday Mark 3:7-35  
 Thursday Mark 4:35-41  
 Friday Mark 5:35-43  
 Saturday Mark 6:7-13

The kids in the grandstand are yelling, "Strike him out!" and our young pitcher is going to do exactly that. This is his day for a shut-out game . . . his day to win.

He's feeling pretty good about it, and who's to blame him? But what if things had gone the other way? What if some other boy had been warming up in the bullpen, about to have taken his place? But he is a well-balanced youngster, and he would have taken that in stride, too.

He has learned about being a good sport, about regard for his fellow men, and about many other equally important things in Church. For, like thousands of other American youngsters, the Church already plays an important part in his life. That is one reason why his parents have faith in the fact that he will grow up to be a pretty fine man.



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**Church News**

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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**WORSHIP SERVICE**

Worship Service 1st Sunday Service of Holy Communion 3rd Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

**Prince of Peace Lutheran Church**

(TALC)

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**SUNDAY**

Summer Schedule

Worship Service 9:30

Pastor

Howard Stockman

**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.

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**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**

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*Wm. E. Cross*

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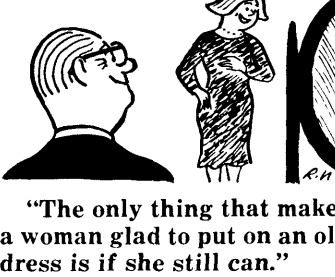
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*Meditation*

By Pastor Howard Stockman

Most people like to be on the winning side in any contest. In high school there are both basketball and football games which many people attend to cheer their team on to victory. While the games in progress everyone very excitedly watches the action of the contest. The pace is fast and furious, the struggle hard but finally the game is won. The winning side is elated over their hard won battle.

There is another struggle going on in each person which is much more serious than a sporting event. This struggle is vital for us because it means the difference between the forces of good and evil—between God and Satan. Everyday the battle is fought in each person and ends only with his earthly death.

Who has won the battle? It is God. Jesus Christ was crucified on the cross and buried in a tomb. This appeared to be the end but he became victorious by rising from the dead. He met the enemy face to face and came back to live forever. No longer does evil reign triumphant in God's creation forever.

The victory that Christ won is for us. He died so that we might be freed from the power of evil. If we so choose, for those who choose not to follow God and reject Christ their pathway leads to death. For those who allow God into their lives there will be joy and happiness as they celebrate their own victory over Satan and death.

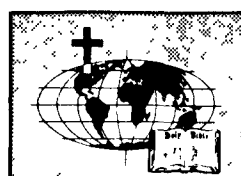


Sunday Mark 1:29-39  
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Wednesday Mark 3:7-35  
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The kids in the grandstand are yelling, "Strike him out!" and our young pitcher is going to do exactly that. This is his day for a shut-out game . . . his day to win.

He's feeling pretty good about it, and who's to blame him? But what if things had gone the other way? What if some other boy had been warming up in the bullpen, about to have taken his place? But he is a well-balanced youngster, and he would have taken that in stride, too.

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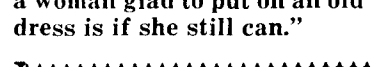
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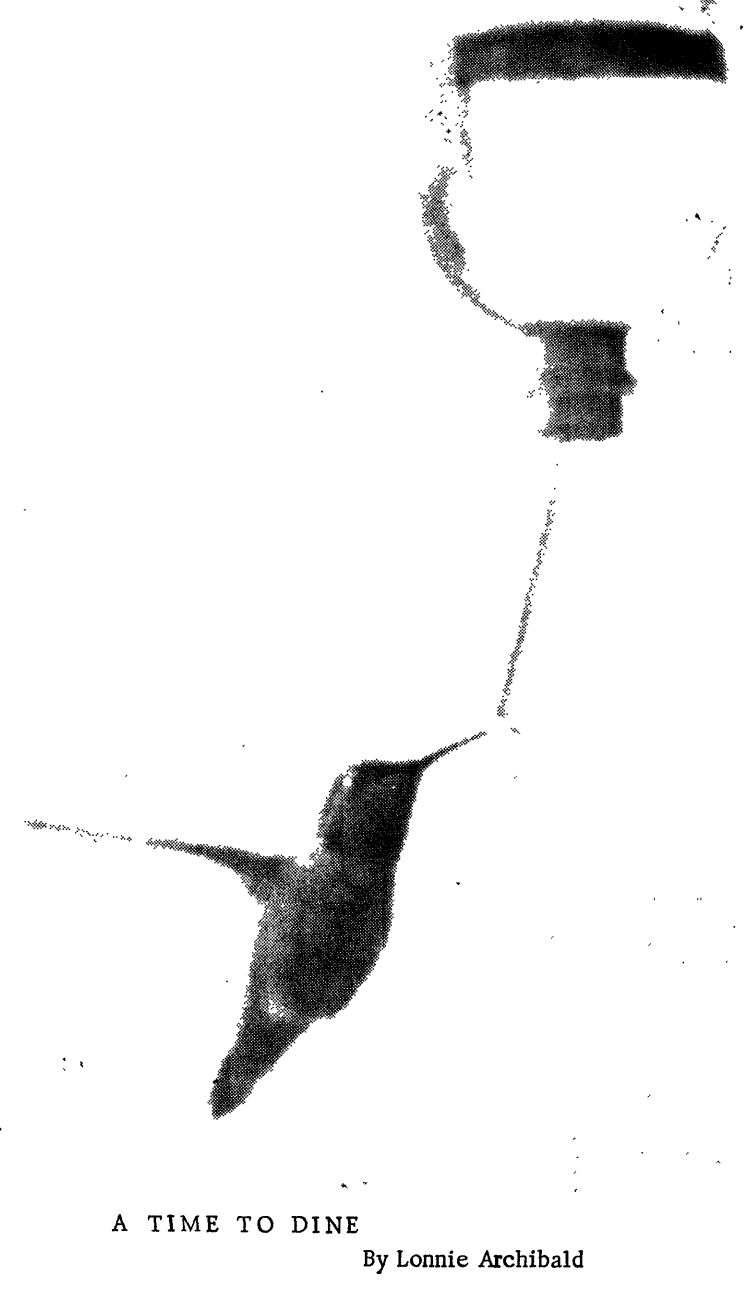
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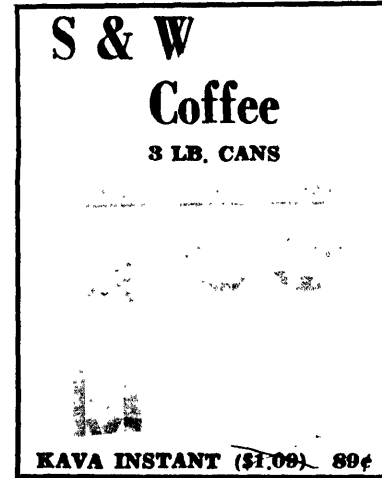
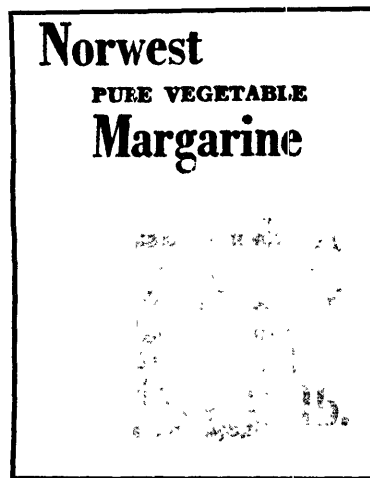


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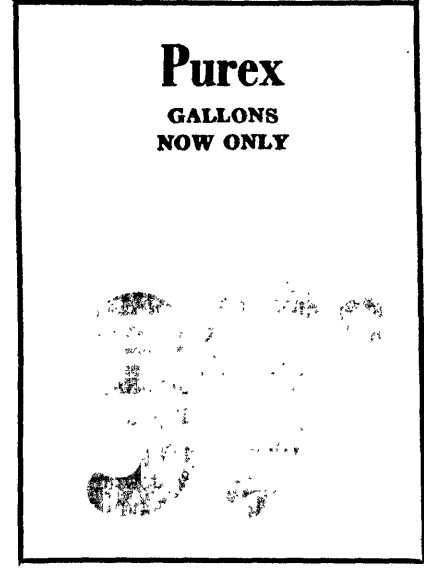
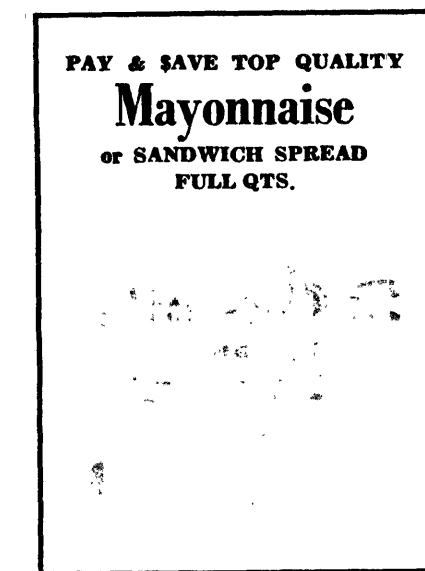
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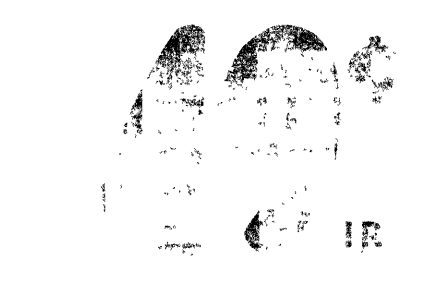


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