

Show Off Skills Learned in 4-H Clubs

More than three million pre-teens and teenagers have taken part in the world's biggest youth demonstration right here in the United States. There was no violence and no arrests. What's more, the demonstrations were approved by parents, teachers, government officials and businessmen.

These young participants are the nation's 4-H members who annually demonstrate what they have learned in 4-H. Any they learn plenty, according to the Cooperative Extension Service which directs 4-H activities in 95,000 clubs supervised by 500,000 volunteer adult and junior leaders.

Demonstrations were given on how to operate automobiles and tractors safely; bake a loaf of bread or can a jar of peaches; make a dress and model it; catch identify and display insects; take a picture; give a speech; judge crops and show livestock; ride and show horses or train dogs.

The list could go on and on because there are dozens of categories wherein the 4-H'ers "learn-by-doing" with the guidance of competent project leaders. Part

of the learning process is to demonstrate to others correct methods and procedures.

Demonstrations are given before local groups, at 4-H meetings, at county and state fairs, and other events to show competence of the individual in his special field.

In recognition of perseverance and progress, scores of business firms have for many years presented annual incentive awards to 4-H members. Awards are usually presented in late summer or in the fall when projects have been completed. They range from county medals to national scholarships.

Among the 4-H backers who this year have supported programs through the National 4-H Service Committee are: The Conrad Hilton Hotel; John Deere; Eastman Kodak Company; Elgin National Industries, Inc.; The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company; Homelite, A Division of Textron Inc.; Elanco Products Company, A Division of Eli Lilly and Company; Livestock Conservation, Inc.; Merck & Co., Inc.; and Edwin T. Meredith Foundation.

Other include The Milwaukee Road; The Sears Roebuck Foundation; The S&H Foundation Inc.; Standard Oil Company (Kentucky); Sunbeam Corporation; Tupperware; The West Bend Company and Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

With the current 4-H year drawing to a close, members are planning their 1970 programs. Some will continue

their present activities with the hope of expanding them. Other will try something new.

The range of programs is wide to accommodate boys and girls as young as 9 and as old as 19 years. Home economics, agriculture, health, safety, electric, mechanics, science, conservation and management are among the principal categories.

Any boy or girl can participate in 4-H, according to the Cooperative Extension Service. Contact should be made with a local 4-H Club leader or the county extension office.

ANDREW PATRICK LaCHAPELLE

Funeral services for Andrew Patrick LaChapelle were held December 22 at the Forks Congregational church. Father Leo Patten officiated. Burial was at the Forks Cemetery.

Mr. LaChapelle was fatally injured in a logging accident December 17. A resident of Forks for 23 years, Mr. LaChapelle served in the U.S. Navy in World War II. He was a member of the St. Anne's Catholic Church, Forks VFW and the Independent Woodworkers Union.

Mr. LaChapelle is survived by his wife, Carole, three daughters, Cheryl Miller, Karen and Theresa LaChapelle all of Forks. One brother, William LaChapelle of Seattle and a sister, Mrs. Frank Knock of Vallejo, California.

Pallbearers were: Myron Simmons, Bill LaChapelle, Frank Knock, Harvey Bolling, Sanford Windle and Kenney Swearingen.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Anne's Building fund or other favorite charity.

Funeral arrangements by Harper Funeral Home.

LUNCH MENU

Jan. 5-9

MONDAY: Chicken noodle soup, tuna fish & peanut butter sandwich, canned applesauce, milk.	Dec. 15	48	32	.08
TUESDAY: Chili with meat, carrot & celery sticks, hot buttered muffins, fruit jello, milk.	Dec. 16	43	35	.32
WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, cole slaw, festival spice cake, milk.	Dec. 17	50	40	.25
THURSDAY: Hot turkey sandwich, buttered green beans, vanilla tapioca pudding, milk.	Dec. 18	56	46	.29
FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole, buttered peas, buttered bread, dessert, milk.	Dec. 19	53	40	.18
	Dec. 20	52	42	.63
	Dec. 21	49	43	1.23



	H	L	P
Dec. 15	48	32	.08
Dec. 16	43	35	.32
Dec. 17	50	40	.25
Dec. 18	56	46	.29
Dec. 19	53	40	.18
Dec. 20	52	42	.63
Dec. 21	49	43	1.23

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

Of course it pays to keep your house in repair. Just ask the plumber, the carpenter, the electrician. . .

The one thing most people need for breakfast is time.

Winter Tests Provide 6 Tips For Safer Winter Driving



By Professor A. H. Easton
Director, Motor Vehicle Research Laboratory
University of Wisconsin

1 • Get the "feel" of the road by accelerating carefully to see if wheels spin; or brake gently to see if they skid. Reduce speed accordingly.

2 • Increase your following distance. It takes three to nine times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry pavement.

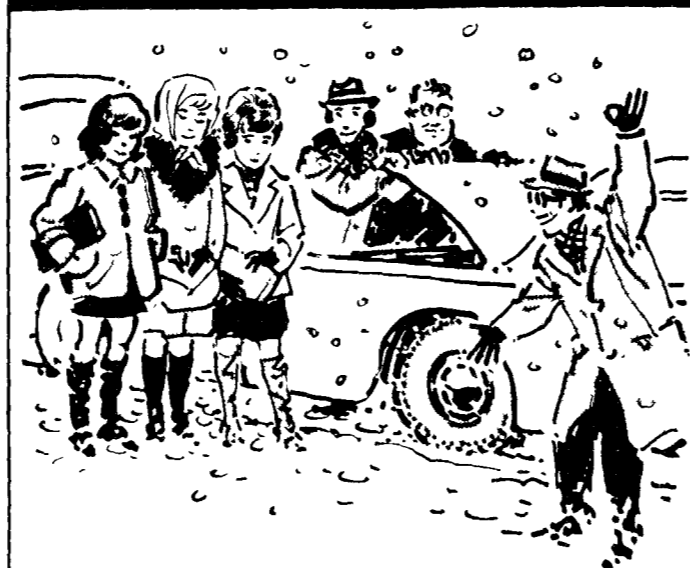
3 • "Pump" your brakes to slow or stop—don't jam them on. An intermittent pumping action three to five times per second keeps the wheels rolling and helps maintain steering control.

4 • Have good tires with good treads. Better yet, use snow tires which provide half again as much pulling power in snow as regular tires. Studded snow tires offer still more help on icy surfaces.

5 • Always carry reinforced tire chains in the trunk of your car for use during severe snow and ice conditions. They provide four to seven times as much traction on snow or ice as regular tires.

6 • Keep your windshield and windows clear at all times. Replace streaking wiper blades gone dead from exposure to sun, wind and oily road film. Be sure that your windshield washer solution contains adequate anti-freeze.

WINTER WOES by Pinson



Gretta and Lois and Dotty were told: "If caught on the road all icy and cold, You won't skid at all," Said Ed, Fred and Paul, "We've put on your tire chains... They HOLD!"

Forks Forum



Rainfall total through December 28, 1969 104.33 inches.

VOLUME XL FORKS, WASHINGTON 98331 THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1970 NUMBER 18 10 CENTS

Jim Rozell Wins Award



Jim Rozell, Timber Sales Forester for the Department of Natural Resources in the Forks District, was awarded the Conservation Award at the Conservation Achievement Award Banquet, held December 13.

The awards were presented by Washington State Sportsman's Council, in cooperation with the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and the National Wildlife Foundation.

Mr. Jim Rozell has a deep love for the outdoors and for fish and wildlife. His work with the Department of Natural Resources provides him the opportunity to learn the woods, water conditions, fish spawning, and the hatch and fry conditions.

Fish are his weakness. When the Department of Fisheries abandoned their trap on Lake Creek in 1962, Jim has kept it operating. This enabled the Sockeye and Silver Salmon to ascend into Lake Pleasant. To keep the trap open, Jim has had to make many trips to check the trap for debris and change baffles as water level dictated. Had he not done this the trap would have become an obstacle to spawning.

To make sure the job was complete he has spent many weekends with ax and power-saw, cleaning small streams so that the fish could make full use of them.

For several years he has spent \$50.00 to \$60.00 on commercial fish feed for the fingerlings in the many creeks and streams tributary to the Sol Duc, Calawah, Hoh and others.

As the water level dropped in streams, he dipped out those fingerlings that were stranded and trapped in pools. He would pack them to the main stream and release them.

Streams he has worked include Gunderson, Spruce, Elk, Winfield, Hell Roaring, Fox, Rock, Tower and Canyon Creeks, plus many tributaries to the Calawah.

It is estimated that Jim has dipped out and released over two million fingerlings since he started his hobby.

His work on the trap and salvaging fry have been done at large personal expense and over 3,000 miles on his car.

Mr. Rozell stated, "I would like to thank the boys who helped me this summer, they are Chuck Rondeau, Jimmy Rondeau and Gary Huling."

COLORING CONTEST WINNERS

The winners of Paul's Serve-U Christmas coloring contest have been announced. They are: Chuck Rondeau, 1st prize; Kathy Archer, 2nd prize; Kim Borde, 3rd prize and Terralyn Windle, 4th prize.

Port Angeles Youth Missing

Ted Allen Clayton, stepson of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fasola, Port Angeles, disappeared Sunday, December 21, carrying a knapsack and tarp.

Sheriff Harley Bishop said Tuesday, "We had a false lead this morning, in checking it out we found the youth was not the Clayton boy."

"The boy's disappearance is a complete mystery, the more we learn about the boy, the more we understand the problem, he is an introvert. He had made plans for the future but just prior to his disappearance he was depressed."

"We're waiting for a lead, we have nothing else to go on."

Narcotics Arrest Made

Forks Town Marshal's office reported the arrest of Chris A. Carrol, 23, Edmonds for the possession of marijuana.

Marshal Woods and Deputy Sandmire acting on an anonymous tip, arrested Carrol at the Shell station in Forks.

The Carrol vehicle was searched and a small quantity of marijuana was found.

Carrol was released on \$250.00 bail. Trial date is January 8.

LaPush Man Still Missing

The U.S. Coast Guard continues the search for Lloyd Payne, 23, of LaPush. Payne is missing and presumed drowned after his 16-foot boat was battered while fishing off the mouth of the Quileute River Wednesday, December 24.

Searchers found Payne's boat smashed on the beach and a hip boot, presumably belonging to Payne, was found near the wreckage.

The Coast Guard spokesman said the search would continue until there was no further hope that the man was still alive.

Turbulent seas have prevented the Coast Guard cutter from searching the nearby islands the last few days.

Ray Ellis and the Search and Rescue Unit from Forks continue searching the beaches near LaPush for any sign of Payne.

Payne's wife, Linda, gave birth to a daughter on Christmas Day. Mrs. Payne is hospitalized at Olympic Memorial in Port Angeles.



A. E. (AL) FLETCHER was elected president of the Washington State Public Utilities Districts Association, at the annual meeting held in December.

CHRISTMAS TRAIL WINNERS

The Christmas Trail Contest sponsored by the Bogachiel Garden Club has ended.

Scoring was based on time and effort, 15 points; visibility, 10 points; originality, new methods of display, new or clever use of material, appropriate to the season and good taste, 25 points; lighting of the display, 25 points; harmony,

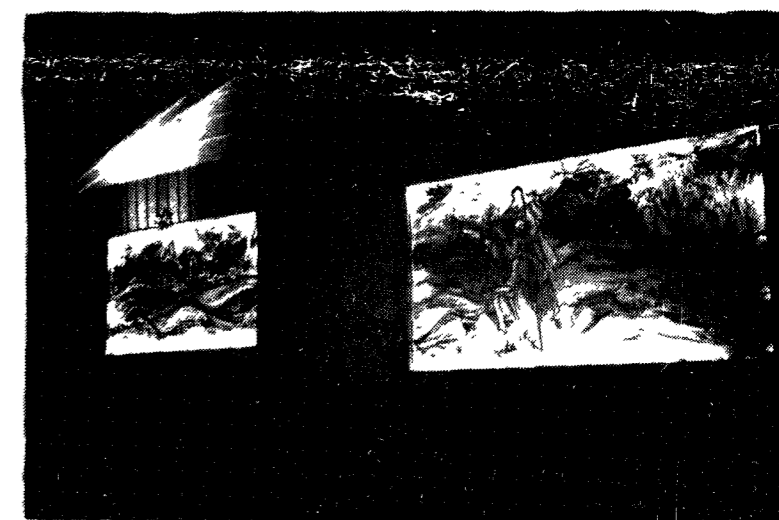
including balance, continuity and effect, 25 points.

The winners were: house and yard, Clarence Fuhs, 1st prize; Craig Rhyme, 2nd prize.

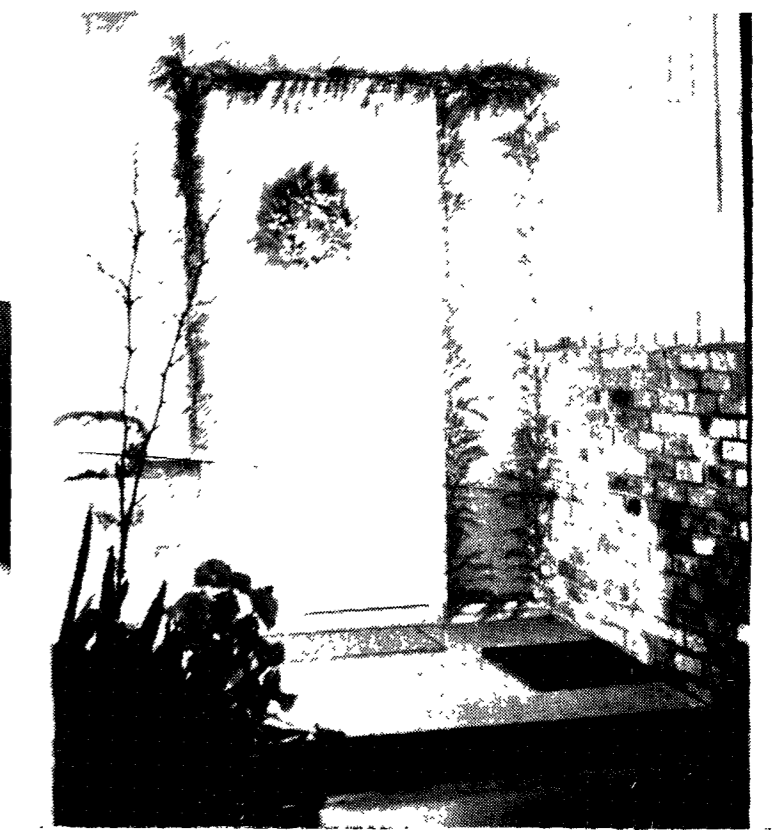
Winners of the window display were: Terri Bechtold, 1st prize and Berdine Nash, 2nd prize. Winners of the best door display were: Ella Paul, 1st prize and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Henifin, 2nd prize.



House and yard winner, Clarence Fuhs.



Window display winner, Terri Bechtold.



Winner of the best door, Ella Paul.

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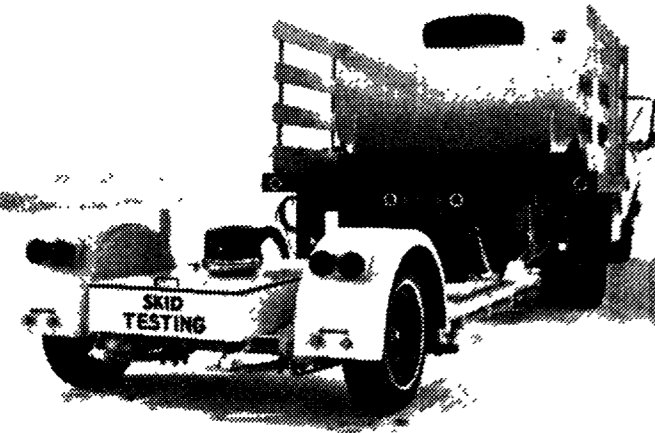
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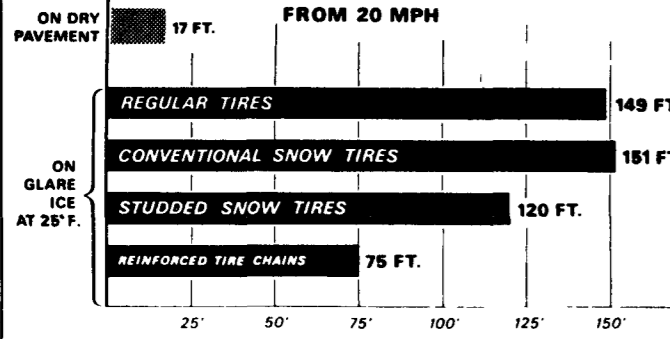
THINK SMALL

SKIDDING FOR SAFETY



A skid test trailer used by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards to measure the performance of various types of tires, tire chains and other equipment at its test site in Stevens Point, Wis.

BRAKING DISTANCES



These test results, comparing performance of various types of tires and chains on the rear wheels disclose that conventional snow tires offer no advantage over regular tires in stopping on glare ice. Studded tires reduce braking distance by 19% and reinforced tire chains by 50%.

Regardless of the type of traction device employed, however, the Safe Winter Driving League reminds motorists to reduce speeds and drive accordingly when pavements are icy.



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101 WEST FRONT PORT ANGELES

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor

The recent and very unfortunate happenings to one of our local teenagers cannot be minimized.

In troublesome times such as this for the family and community all should feel fortunate that the victim maintained sound judgement and eluded the responsible parties. More often than not under similar circumstances the maximum is the eventual outcome.

One of the responsible parties cooperated in every way after he was apprehended, therefore, the sentence for all of the crimes committed, except one, will run concurrently. This demonstrated to the law breaker that after one or more crimes have been committed to keep going, as its just as easy to do four days at a time. The statement that two of the charges, the one which runs consecutive and one of those which runs concurrently carry a mandatory term of five years, therefore, assuring at least a minimum time of confinement at ten years, is not true. Even on a mandatory term one third is automatically given off as good time. By this standard, after a little over six and one half years this man is eligible, and in most cases, released. This does not take into consideration that the parole board has the power to cut a mandatory term.

It would prove interesting if some of our educated people that hold the reins to power would do some research and determine what small percent of those convicted of a morals charge ever change when released to society.

This, in my judgement, is not in any way punishment for the offender, but a simple way to dispose of the case to make it appear to John Q. Public that justice has been done. Little wonder the dedicated law enforcement officer loses enthusiasm.

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TALL TALE

The mightiest of living things is the giant sequoia found on the western slopes of the Sierra Nevada. Considered the exemplary, the General Sherman is 272 feet high with a basal circumference of 102 feet. Inconspicuously, the cones of a giant sequoia are only two or three inches long.

The time has come to wish you a happy New Year, with all the best it has to offer. Thanks for your loyal patronage.

Bogachiel Resort and Store
 Open New Year's Day

We hope the coming New Year starts off on a happy note which continues each day. Now, a hearty thank you.

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Good Luck in the New Year
 It's time for pitching wishes that the New Year will be a ringer of success, with plenty of real good luck, for you and your family in every possible way.
Many thanks for your patronage!

WES' CHEVRON

LEGAL NOTICES

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

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1970, 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 trees marked with blue paint comprising approximately 30,000 bd. feet of hemlock and 20,000 board feet of spruce on parts of the following: NW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 8, SE 1/4 of Section 18, S 1/2 SW 1/4, S 1/2 SE 1/4 of Section 17, Twp. 26 N., Range 12 W., W.M., Jefferson County, Washington.

CASH SALE

Forest products will be sold on a cash basis. Minimum acceptable bid will be \$895.00.

On or before January 12, 1970, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$89.50 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. On the day of sale the purchaser must pay the balance between the bid deposit and the full bid price plus a \$5.00 bill of sale fee. This balance may be

paid by personal check. All checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

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

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

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

Forest products must be removed prior to June 30, 1970. Located approx. 32 miles by road South of Forks.

ARRF, \$105.00 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.

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CASH SALE

Forest products will be sold on a cash basis. Minimum acceptable bid will be \$720.00.

On or before January 12, 1970, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$72.00 in the form of cash, money order or certified check. Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraised price. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. On the day of sale the purchaser must pay the balance between the bid deposit and the full bid price plus a \$5.00 bill of sale fee. This balance may be

paid by personal check. All checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

BERT L. COLE
 Commissioner of Public Lands
 Published Thursday, January 1, 1970, in the Forks Forum.

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Still in Existence
 The Emancipation Proclamation as written by President Lincoln is still in existence. In 1864 the document was sold at a bazaar to benefit wounded soldiers. Later, the New York legislature appropriated funds to buy the proclamation and added it to historic papers in Albany.

roovy sounds on Teen Beat, with Randy from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on KVAC.



with best wishes

May the crystal ball reflect good things for you and yours in the New Year. We extend our thanks!

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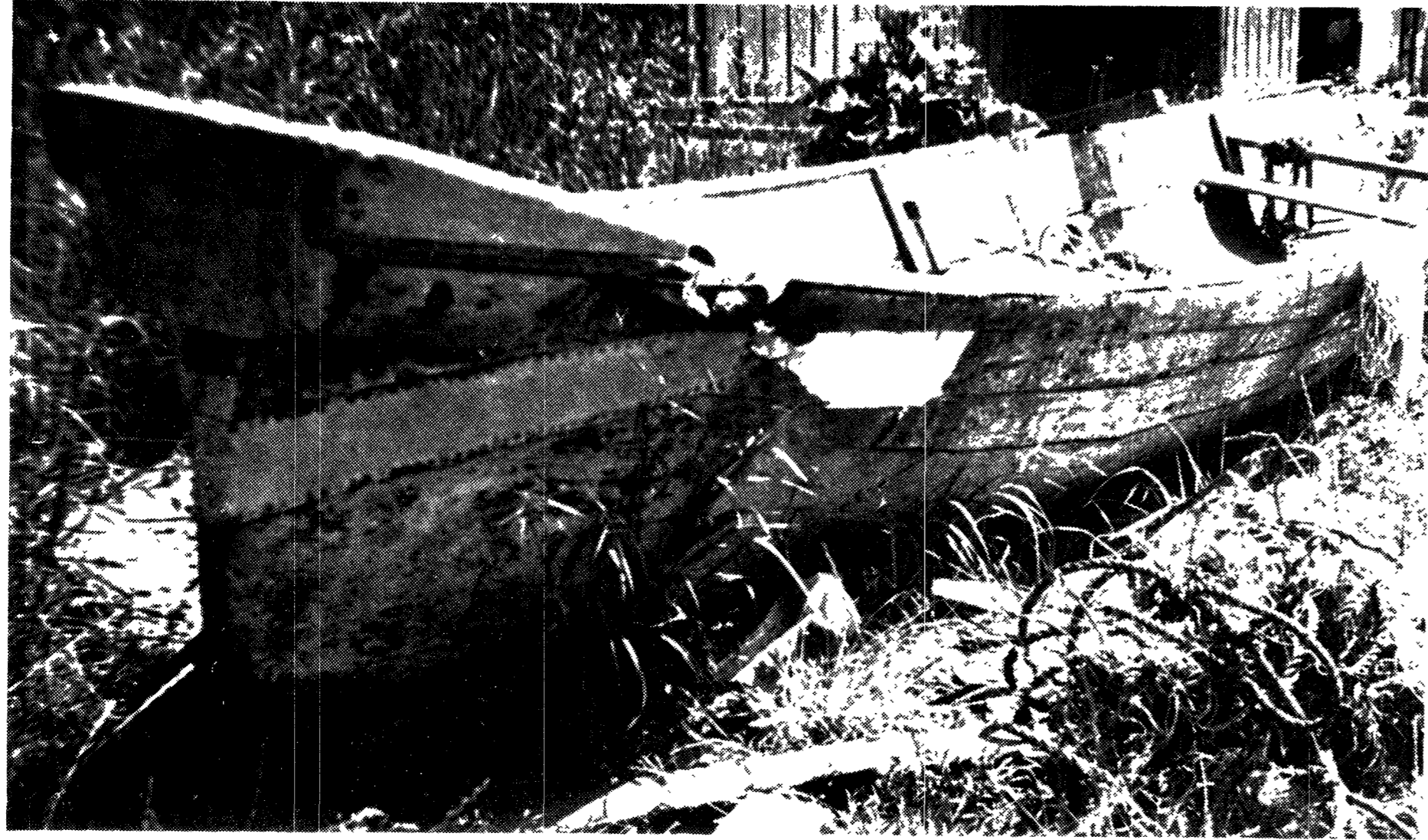
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LAST RUN-The waters of the Quillayute still flow to the sea. The coho still run the river as do the steelhead. A dugout sits on dry ground ageing with time. A net ripped by the drift of high water drapes over the side of this disabled veteran. Moons have come and moon have passed. Now this dying warrior watches as changes come to the village. Like that of the dying chinook salmon in its spawning beds, this dugout has made its last run.
By Lonnie Archibald

Lena Offers Condolences to Disappointed Hunters

I have been around here more than 75 years and I think I can say that our game and wild-life is almost at an all time low and in the all over--may-be at a low. In early days we did have many small creatures as you older residents of this area will remember that are sadly missing now too, and as for game--all that impenetrable brush tells the tale only too well.

Then there, of course, is the game of politics in which the noisiest and most publicized "gets elected".

When I was young the Indians had been the only hunters. They are almost anything but naturally small wild life escaped their attention. So in those days there was plenty of small stuff around even if elk and deer and bobcats and cougars and bears all equally edible and equally hunted by primitive Indians were not noticeably numerous. The Indians soon were on the Reservations, and had been reduced by white man's diseases, to relatively few, and the State and Forest Service and biological survey men began to try to bring up the number of elk. The hunting season on then was closed and a hefty bounty on all predators.

In terms of today's values, the cougar bounty of \$50 to \$75 would equate \$300 or \$400. That brought results and by 1925 the elk and deer had in-

creased ten fold and began to spread out and in some places were even going beyond the available food supply. Noticeably in the Upper Hoh Valley area of the Forest Reserve.

Now a few facts of life. Every cougar and wolf will kill an average of 50 elk and deer each year. That in addition to much smaller wild life and just anything else around such as sheep, goats, calves, etc. Considering only big game, to simply hold a balance and leave nothing for sports hunting we first of all must start in the fall with a surplus of 150 elk and deer. That many will support 1 cougar, 2 or 3 bobcats and coyotes and a bear or two. Leaving 150 by next fall to begin another natural year.

But if there is more than one cougar or other predators are proportionately more the system will go into the red and the same if there is too much hunting, however, in theory a buck season does not hurt the reproduction.

Where we live along U. S. 101, I seldom see anything wild these days, though this year a few squirrels have come.

When we moved here in 1949, the place was simply squirming with wildlife, and any day I could see deer or elk. A few years later the loggers taking off the alder and cottonwood used to cuss the elk for upsetting their gas barrels and

grease cans whenever they were away from work. As late as 1966 seven deer were here every day. Cougars got 6 of them that fall so there is only an occasional track since.

How Come? When much of the Peninsula became a national Park the Forest Service had built up a very numerous wild life all over. With unlimited feed the cougar population went entirely uncontrolled. It literally exploded. In the park area soon the surplus began to starve out and during the 1960's the game outside the park was decimated too. So of course, the silly idea came along that the sportsmen would be encouraged to eliminate excess cougars if they were declared game animals.

Would you hunters rather have 1 cougar or 50 elk and deer? If not, let us control the cougars until the game can come back. Publicity and facts is the only way. Incidentally, the bounty system is by far the cheapest method. That is something I had occasion to get into years ago when both special hunters versus a bounty on and cougar taken by anyone.

I was starting to compare the two systems in cost and efficiency. In some areas it actually cost ten times as much to eliminate a cougar by use of a professional hunter as it did through a bounty open to anyone. Both systems working

concurrently would get quickest results of course.

Now among you sportsmen there are of course fishermen. I want to call your attention to another silly situation hatched up who knows where. The State Dept. of Fisheries has presumed to open areas of the Hoh and Quillayute outside the reservations to exclusive Indian fishing gear outlawed long by the legislature.

Such is of course entirely in violation of almost anything. It violates the Medicine Hat Treaty of 1855, for the fishing rights provided for Indians were only in common with those of State citizens. You or I or anyone.

The Indians were guaranteed U. S. citizenship by Congress quite recently. By constitutional mandate, therefore the State has now no right to give the Indians any preference over any other citizen of the United States. Again, you, me, or any other person so qualify.

Ye: orders of the Fisheries Dept. came to arrest and try any white man or other citizen not an Indian from the tributary reservation, who would presume he had the same rights to fish in the off reservation areas as the Indians here.

I hope I have made it clear why I believe the Fisheries Department is violating not only treaty and constitutional

mandate but every civil rights law on the books.

Obviously it would be intolerable and a disaster to our fishing if this ruling of the Fisheries Dept. were implemented in complete compliance with the laws and every Tom, Dick, and Harry threw any type of gear into the presumably opened waters of the Hoh and Quillayute that Reservation Indians use.

The Reservation legally is, of course, outside State jurisdiction.



GINGER SWEET POTATOES
4 medium-sized sweet potatoes
Salt to taste
Ground white pepper to taste
1/4 cup margarine or butter
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup orange juice
2 teaspoons honey
3/4 teaspoon ground ginger

Cook scrubbed sweet potatoes until almost done. Peel and cut into 1/2-inch-thick slices. Layer in greased casserole, sprinkling each layer with salt and white pepper to taste and dot with margarine or butter. Mix sugar, orange juice, 1/4-cup water, honey and ginger. Pour over potatoes. Bake in a 350-degree oven 30 minutes. Four to 5 portions.

JUSTICE COURT

Justice Court---Judge Avery Holland
Janet Unifer, speeding, \$19 forfeit. Robert Blair, loaded rifle in vehicle, case dismissed. Robert T. Foster loaded rifle in vehicle, \$29 forfeit. Norman D. Boe, over tolerance, \$39 forfeit. Ralph Ship, loaded rifle in motor driven vehicle, \$29 forfeit. Don Mortz, loaded rifle in motor vehicle, \$29 forfeit. Carl J. Simmons, speeding, \$24 forfeit. Phillip L. Mast, overweight, \$24 forfeit. Gary O. Starts, operator. Leavitt owner overload, second offense, \$135 bail. James Silver over legal height, \$24 forfeit. James L. Fallon, defective equipment, \$19 forfeit. Larry English, supplying liquor to minor, \$104 forfeit. Clarence J. Shelton, 2000 pounds over tolerance, \$39 forfeit. Harry G. Conrad, speeding \$14 forfeit. Bert Lyman, supplying liquor to minor, \$104 forfeit. Don C. Triom, driving with expired Washington State vehicle plates, \$24 fine. Rosemary Richwine, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$19 fine. Elmer Joe, 50 m. p. h. in 25 m. p. h. zone, allowing unlicensed

Service News

Navy Airman Apprentice Kenneth R. Seigle, son of Mrs. Alice Olsen of Forks, is serving with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Ten at Naval Air Station, Imperial Beach, California. The squadron is a unit of Fleet Air San Diego, and trains all helicopter pilots, aircrewmembers and maintenance personnel for further transfer to Pacific Fleet helicopter anti-submarine squadrons.

driver to drive car. \$124 and costs. Lawrence Bigelow, speeding, \$24 forfeit. Conrad F. Johnson, straddling center lanes, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs, \$309, five days in jail. License recommended suspended for 30 days.

To you and your family, best wishes for a Happy New Year, and warmest thanks, too.

GELLOR INS.
VIC ULIN — Agent

MIRROR OF MAIN STREET

A lovely evergreen tree, trimmed with Christmas ornaments was placed on the front porch of the Forks Bible Church.

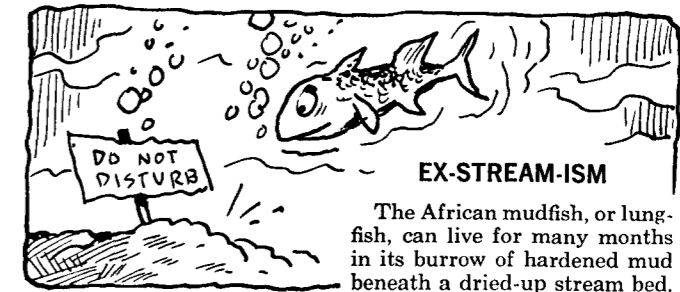
It was a beautiful tree for about two hours.

Children in the neighborhood completely stripped the tree and destroyed all the ornaments.

Whose children were they?

Richard M. Leavitt, son of Mrs. Thelma E. Leavitt, Beaver, Washington has enlisted in the Navy for a term of four years, and is now in San Diego, California for ten weeks of recruit training.

Richard graduated from Forks High School this June and enlisted in the Navy's 120 day delay (CACHE) program in August and then left for San Diego the 16th of this month.



The African mudfish, or lung-fish, can live for many months in its burrow of hardened mud beneath a dried-up stream bed.

Resolved

- We resolve to do our part in helping to make this New Year the very best ever.
- We will work toward the growth, progress of our community, our nation.
- We will try to promote the cause of peace and equality among all men.

OUR THANKS TO OUR MANY FAITHFUL FRIENDS OLD AND NEW

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Completely New Menu

New Hours — 4p.m. till 2 a.m.

New Cooks . . . Faster Service

Rebekahs Hold Christmas Party

Calawa Rebekah Lodge met December 20 for their regular meeting; and for their annual family Christmas party and gift exchange. Readings were given by Irma Mair and Frances Estabrook. An amusing skit was given by Ruth Hutton. Dorothy Barker and Mabel Maher, entitled "Nothing To Give." An hilarious skit "A Nice Disappointment" was given by Betty Geist, Hattie Mason, Edna Haag and Martha Lewis. Doris Douglass played for the group singing, after which Santa Claus made his appearance and presented the gifts. Refreshments were served.

Subscribe to the Forks Forum.

NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS

Washington State Heart Association recommends these New Years resolutions to help insure that you will have more healthy active years ahead.

Resolved:

That I will visit my doctor early in the year and follow his advice faithfully.

That I will strive to maintain the weight recommended for my age and build.

That I will limit my own and my family's consumption of saturated fats in foods.

That I will refrain from smoking cigarettes.

That I will follow a program of regular exercise as approved by my physician.

For information on diet and other aspects of cardiovascular disease, ask Washington State Heart Association, Arcade Building, Seattle, 98101.

Bogachiel Garden Club Meeting Held

The monthly meeting of the Bogachiel Garden Club was held Dec. 18, at the home of Mrs. John Boggs as hostess to this annual Christmas luncheon.

The woodland setting at Valley View of the Boggs home was a most appropriate setting for this party, minus snow. Assisting hostesses were Mesdames Harvey Hoffman, Dudley Maxfield and Johnny Warren Paul, Orville Ninke and Walter Fuhrman. They were especially attractive, in accordance with the Christmas Season.

Membership roll call was the presentation of Christmas decorations on which a contest was held. First prize was won by Mrs. Fred Wahlgren, who had made a miniature Christmas tree, from cedar and decorated with tiny trinkets gathered from her home. Mrs. Laurence Goodman won second prize with her dried cone wreath.

A gift exchange was held, with Mrs. Henry Halverson as Santa's helper.

In a more somber tone, preceding the business meeting, for one of the members who recently has undergone a great sadness, Mrs. Clarence Kiehl presented some reverent poems.

Dr. E. B. Miller of Port Angeles, an orchid hobbyist, presented a very interesting program. For display, he brought about a dozen orchid plants in bloom. In his home greenhouse, Dr. Miller has about one thousand plants, with more than a hundred varieties of orchids. Along with an interesting and informative talk on orchid culture, Dr. Miller showed color slides of his greenhouse at home, and of the annual Orchid Society Show, in Seattle. Although a tropical plant, Dr. Miller informed the members that in our immediate area there are seven wild varieties, including the well-known

Eastern Star Meeting Held

The regular meeting of the O. E. S. was opened by Shirley Meisner, Worthy Matron, and Sander Swalling, Worthy Patron, Monday December 15, at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

A Christmas message from Gertrude Hunt, Worthy Grand Matron, and other Grand Officers was read and enjoyed.

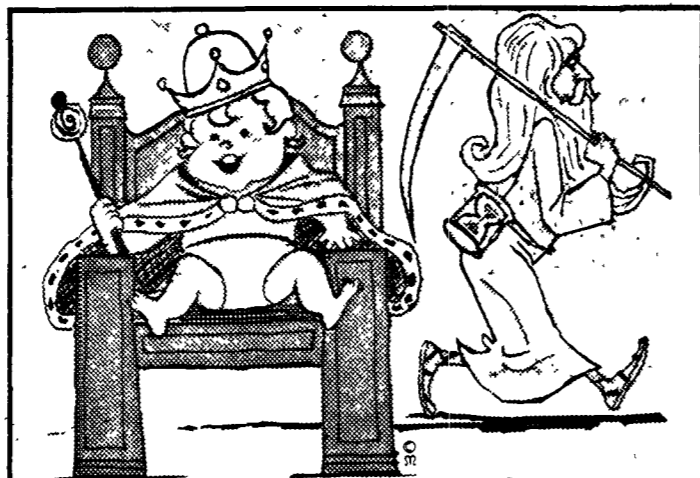
A report was given by Sander Swalling and Tom Braithwaite on the visit to the Masonic Home at Zenith, Wash. Shirley Meisner, Tom and Margaret Braithwaite, Sander and Sally Swalling made the trip to the Zenith House Sunday, December 14th, to take the money gift from the local chapter and attend the Christmas party.

Refreshments were served by Francis Nagel and Irene Jackson.

The names of the members serving on the Rainbow Advisory Board, for the coming year, were read.

Lady Slipper. The Garden Club members are appreciative to the fact that they are able to have such interesting speakers and exhibitors for their meetings.

Over a period of years, the Bogachiel Garden Club has been purchasing new books for the Forks Memorial Library. To date, about thirty books have been donated on all subjects pertaining to gardening, flower arrangements, driftwood care and so on. Three new books for the library shelves are especially interesting for people just becoming interested in decorations for their homes. They are "Miniature Flower Arrangements and Plantings" by Lois Wilson, "How to Arrange Flowers" by Katherine Cutler and "New Trends on Dried Arrangements and Decorations" by Mabel Squires.



Hail to the New Year!

May the next year bring forth all the good things in life. Warmest thanks to loyal friends.
FORKS BROADCASTING CO.
KVAC FORKS FORUM

Working Kids 4-H Meeting

The World Kids 4-H Club held their Christmas meeting at the home of the group president, Betty Whitehead, December 19.

The group played games and opened their Christmas gifts.

Refreshments were served. The group had one visitor, Donita Hanson.

The group wishes all a "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!"
Marica Self, Reporter

SOCIAL SCENE

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David Wasankari on the birth of their son, Sanford Scott.

Young Mr. Wasankari was born December 18, and weighed 7 lbs. 7 ozs. He has a sister Julie, 16 months.

Spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Reed of Forks was Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed of Port Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. David Reed of Winona, Minnesota.

John Allen Spoelstra, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spoelstra is spending his Christmas vacation in Forks. Spoelstra graduated from Forks High School in 1969. He is presently attending college in Texas.

Mrs. Roy Black Jr. had the "best Christmas" ever this year. She was looking out her living room window when she thought she was having a "vision", there stood her father, John Gobin, who she hasn't seen in 8 years!

Needless to say, "Santa" was very good to Linda Black this year.

Visiting over the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Self was Pastor and Mrs. Fred Holt from Silverdale, Washington.

Smokey Says:



SOMEHOW, SOMEWHERE, SOMEBODY was careless with FIRE!

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING? GO CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1967 Ford Galaxie 500XL, low mileage. Terms available. Phone 374-6254 or after 5, 374-6946. 16-3tc

MEDITERRANEAN SPINET CONSOLE PIANO. Like new, owner moving, will sacrifice. Cash or terms. Phone 503-363-5707 or write Piano Organ Acceptance Corp., Box 2125, Salem, Ore. 97308 18-2tc

FOR SALE: Unique 2-bedroom home in Valley View Add. Beautiful view of Bogachiel River valley, fireplace, WW/ carpets, drapes, warm cedar paneling throughout; reasonably priced. Phone 374-5218. 18-2tc

ATTENTION STEELHEADERS: Buy the lead for your sinks at the Forks Forum. 5# for \$1.25.

FOR SALE: Tropical fish, supplies and food. Phone 374-6692. 18-tfc

FOR SALE: Plastic signs for longer life-For Rent-For Sale -No Trespassing-bright red & white. 35¢ each. Forks Forum.

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT: Apartment in Forks area for single dentist. Contact Dr. Leonard Charchut, phone 645-2259 or 645-2282. 16-3tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Modern furnished 3-room apt. with bath. Adults only. No pets. Reasonable. Phone 374-5203. 18-1tc

FOR RENT: All electric trailer space on Fuhrman Road. Phone 374-5589. 16-tfc

FOR RENT: Small furnished apartment. No children... no pets. Write P.O. Box 300, Forks, Wash. 98331 18-1tp

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JIM MASON ABERDEEN, WASH.
CALL COLLECT - 374-7479 12-tfc

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE---1963 Dodge 4-Door red and white. \$500.00. Phone 374-5036.

FOR SALE-1966 Bel Air mobile home, 12' x 52', living room expands. All gas, 2-bdrm, partially furnished, excellent condition. Will deliver to Forks or Port Angeles. Phone 848-1259 or write P.O. Box 552, Puyallup, Wa, 98371. 18-2tp

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YARDAGE: Wool, orlon and polyester double knits, cotton knits, velours, trims, Sew, Knit & Stretch classes. HOUSE OF KNITS, 113 W. 8th. Mon.-12-4 & 7-10, Tues.-9-4, Wed. Thurs. Fri.-12-4. Phone 457-4563. 17-tfc

HAIR STYLING at the ALMAR BEAUTY SALON PHONE 374-5031 FORKS 58-tfc

Rotatilling...Yards, garden spots. Ed Duncan, 374-5306. 9-tfc

BAIREY BOOKKEEPING SERVICE-Will service West End accounts in Forks. Public accounting, tax work. Phone 457-6796 or write P.O. Box 249, Port Angeles. 98362. 47-tfc

FOR ALL BUILDING MATERIALS see Angeles Gravel and Supply Co. Cable--Portland Cement. ANGELES GRAVEL & SUPPLY CO., INC. Port Angeles. Phone 457-3371.

OLYMPIC DISPOSAL, RURAL garbage service now serving Forks, LaPush, Tyee, Quillayute, Beaver and Heckelsville. Call Zenith 8495 (toll free) at Sequim or write P.O. Box 607, Sequim, Wa. 98328. 8-tfc

Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Friday night, 8:00 p.m., at the new Lutheran Church Bldg. For information call 374-6271. 16-tfc

INCOME TAX PREPARATION \$5.00 and up
DONE BY DUNN in your home
683-5303 for appointment
DUNN'S TAX SERVICE 18-Apr. 9th

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Write, giving phone number, to: Distributor Director, Dept. W 18-2tc
535 South 2nd West Salt Lake City, Utah 84101

Town Court---Judge Avery Holland
Carroll E. Lunsford, speeding, \$19 forfeit. Henry Charles Daniel, reckless driving, \$9 and costs. Ellis Jackson speeding, \$19 forfeit. James Holtzheimer, provoking assault, \$100 fine and costs. Silas Pera, agreeing to fight, \$54. Marvin Levett, agreeing to fight, \$54. Carl Sinnema, obstructing a public officer, third degree assault, \$109 and costs. Barry Ray Dennis, trespassing on high school grounds, \$29 bail forfeit. Bill Kirsher, refused to leave the premises of school grounds on direct orders from Mr. Traver, also used physical force, shovled Traver aside more than once, \$154.

A Friendly Hello for the New Year
We're sending you all our best wishes for the New Year. Our thanks for the pleasure of serving you.
Lefler's General Store
HARRY, LORRAINE, JUNE AND CREW

HAPPY NEW YEAR
The most sincere wish is proclaimed today that the New Year bring the best of luck to you and all your loved ones. It has indeed been a pleasure to serve you the year long. Thanks!
ULINS, INC.
WILMER, HYLDA, ART, DON, CHUCK

Meditation By Pastor Wm E. Cross

Here we stand; just inside the door of a New Year!! What does it hold for us? A continuation of strife, race riots, strikes, rebellion, blood-shed and death? An increase of "generation gaps", political maneuvering, economic instability and international intrigue? Are we beginning this year weighted down with an overload of pessimism, or are we rushing into it blinded with a fool's optimism? To the thinking man or woman, neither should be the case.

What lies ahead for us in 1970? I don't know for I do not possess a "crystal ball." Furthermore, I don't have any confidence in one. But then I don't need one either for I have my Bible: God's complete revelation to man!! I have long since learned that complete trust in God is the beginning of wisdom. From many years of Bible study and a Church-related life I have come to know, beyond any shadow of a doubt, that the Almighty God, Sovereign Ruler of heaven and earth, has not turned the rule of this world over to any man or nation.

Therefore, so long as the Eternal God lives, reigns, and rules, I can believe that every effort put forth to make right

all that is wrong, to bring peace to troubled hearts, to comfort those who sorrow and to mend broken lives will not be in vain!! What can I do?? Perhaps not very much but I can do my best with the help of God.

Now, what can the Church do in these troubled times?? Simply what she was ordained of God to do: Present the truths of God as made known in His Word, the Bible. Contrary to the thinking and teaching of the unbelievers and dissenters who would rebel against God and His Word, this great action was established and has rested upon the teaching of the Bible. The true Church is still proclaiming those ageless and unshakable Truths. One of the greatest needs for America in 1970 is for a strong, Bible-believing, Bible-teaching Church that will restrict her activities to those God-ordained tasks.

It was Calvin Coolidge who once said: "The foundations of our society and our government rest so much on the teaching of the Bible that it would be difficult to support them if faith in those teachings should cease to be practically universal in our Country."

RESOLVED: That in 1970 we will study our Bible and share these Truths with others as we regularly attend Church.



Sunday
Zechariah
9:9-10

Monday
Joel
2:23-29

Tuesday
Psalms
16:1-11

Saturday
Matthew
2:13-18



Symbol of the New Year—a bouncing baby boy! Symbol of the Old Year—a gnarled and dejected Father Time! As the New Year begins, we want to wipe the slate clean, we want to erase everything that has happened and start all over again.

But stop and think a moment. Naturally, there were things in the past that we wish had never happened. There were things that we are sorry we had said and done. But what of the wonderful hours, the tender moments—the really good things?

The best way to start a really "new" New Year is by going to church and taking a quiet personal look at yourself. Take advantage of the experiences given us during the past, and then, with a new perspective, plan your New Year with faith and resolution.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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Church News

St. Swithin's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Canon Walter W. McNeill Jr.

at Forks Congregational Church

WORSHIP SERVICE

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

**Prince of Peace
Lutheran Church**

(TALC)

2nd Ave. N.E., Phone 374-6343

SUNDAY

Services 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Highway 101 South

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 path for a Twentieth century church"

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)

371 First Avenue S.E.

Phone: 374-3319 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

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 440

TEL. 374-6395

Wm. E. Cross
Pastor

BERT COLE WINS AWARD

Commissioner of Public Lands Bert L. Cole was awarded the Governor's Award as State Conservationist of the Year at the Washington State Sportsman's Council held in Olympia Saturday, December 13.

The coveted award is made for outstanding overall conservation effort and achievement or the most significant contribution to the cause of conservation, or toward the solution of a major conservation problem in the state, during the year.

Cole was nominated for his direction of a number of actions carried on this past year by the Department of Natural Resources which were designed to meet future economic and social needs of the expanding state population.

Cole's award was given by Donald Moos, Director State Department of Agriculture, who represented Governor Evans.

As he presented Commissioner Cole with the award, a bald eagle statuette, he listed actions by Cole and his Department which included; adoption of a "Multiple Use Resource Zone Plan" through which the department will coordinate the management of state-owned lands with other possible uses such as public recreation, watershed scenic and aesthetic value protection, fish and wildlife enhancement. Cole also initiated plans for the first "Natural Resources and Environmental Legislation Forum" to be held in the State of Washington.

In cooperation with the League of Women Voters and Sears Roebuck Foundation this pre-legislative session conference was held in Olympia December 3 and 4, 1968. There were also a number of departmental request bills prepared under his direction for the 1969 legislature concerning such important matters as statewide control and reclamation of surface mined land areas; ownership of freshwater shorelands to be retained in state ownership; clarified posting of state-owned lands by lessees against public hunting and fishing

and increased areas available to sportsmen; permitted counties to establish parks on county trust lands now managed by the Department of Natural Resources; authorized establishment of rules and regulations for public use of state lands; confirmed present department policy to retain second class tidelands in state ownership and one which would allow the department to withdraw unique ecological areas such as the Mima Mounds for benefit of public, provided the DNR producing obligation was met. Four out of 7 bills passed legislature.

During the 1969 legislative session, the department under Mr. Cole's direction sent frequent status reports concerning the above bills to the Washington State Sportsmen's Council and other concerned citizen groups. This method of communication proved effective and will be repeated during future state legislative sessions.

Among other accomplishments during 1969 there was a series of joint land owner-recreation user group meetings in eight counties of Southwest Washington. Initiated and conducted the first statewide recreational trail planning and development meeting ever held in the state; adopted a comprehensive set of rules and regulations concerning public use of state-owned land; developed an overall public recreational plans and received funding from the Inter-agency Committee for Outdoor Recreation and the 1969 Legislature to initiate those plans within five large state land ownership blocks totaling over 275,000 acres. Cole's department also effectively promoted an improved understanding of

natural resources and environmental management within the public schools of Washington. During Fiscal Year 1969 the department obtained an income of more than \$25 million from those state lands under its management, while at the same time applying a number of advanced resource management practices to provide both economic and social benefits.

Commissioner Cole's continuing interest in both the human and natural resources of the state has been recognized nationally. He serves as the Governor's representative on the Federal Public Land Review Commission and is frequently requested to testify at congressional hearings concerning natural resources.

The Conservation Achievement Awards Program is sponsored by the Washington State Sportsmen's Council, Inc. in cooperation with the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and the National Wildlife Federation.

Sports fan? All the Forks High Spartan games are broadcast on KVAC.

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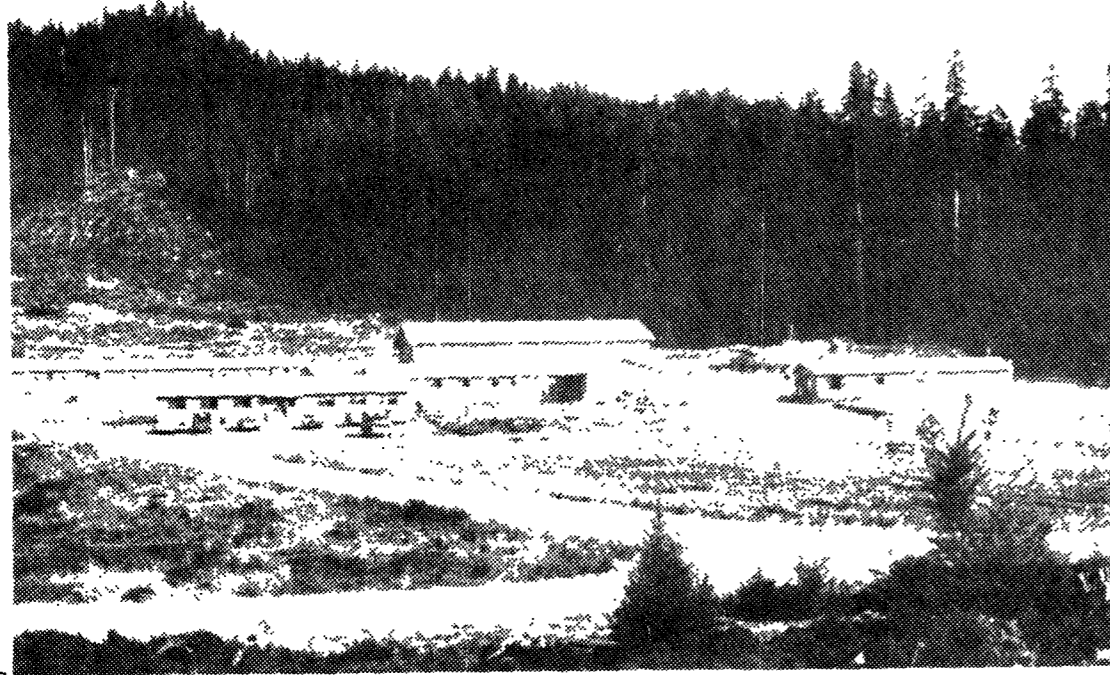
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IT'S TIME
to thank you for your loyal patronage, and extend best wishes for a Happy
NEW YEAR

SALAD BOWL RESTAURANT
Port Angeles

CLEARWATER HONOR CAMP



Snuggled in a small valley and lying South of Forks, West of Port Angeles, North of Aberdeen and East of Nowhere, is a small community of industry and investment which is returning unequaled profits to it's owners and managers.

Clearwater Honor Camp, owned by the taxpayers of the State of Washington and managed jointly by the Washington State Department of Institutions and the Washington State Department of Natural Resources, is a working example of the benefits and gain which may be derived from a well-run and carefully planned rehabilitation program.

Residents of this eighty man reforestation camp are hand-screened and classified directly from the maximum security penitentiary at Walla Walla, the Washington State Reformatory at Monroe, and the Washington State Corrections Center at Shelton.

The yearling camp houses Residents who are physically and mentally able to accept both the demanding reforestation work and the comparative freedom of camp life. Acceptable only are those Residents who are morally capable of accepting the self-discipline which is a necessary part of camp after the abrupt change of a gray prison wall to the green forest of an honor camp.

This is indeed an HONOR Camp where every Resident is treated as an individual working member of a productive community; a status the resident hopes to achieve upon his parole.

During his initial talk with Mr. J. C. Helmick, Department of Institutions Superintendent of Clearwater, the New Resident is introduced to the rules and regulations and made aware of the fact that, as long as the individual's actions warrant it, he will be treated as a man, he is. The Residents

first conception of the camp personnel's attitude toward him is the realization that a "Mr." has been added to his name.

New Residents are equipped with three sets of work clothing, hard hats, caulk boots, rubber rain gear and work gloves. In short, each Resident is fully outfitted for his part in the 93,000,000 acre reforestation project of the Hoh-Clearwater area.

Perhaps the most readily apparent change from prison environment is the difference between prison fare and the logging camp food served at Clearwater Honor Camp. The Camp's new kitchen produces the well-balanced, plentiful foods which the hard-working reforestation workers really put away. Pancakes, french toast, coffee, milk, and hot cereals are no novelty to Clearwater's breakfast table; rather they are everyday fare to the Older Residents.

Elk steaks, beef cuts, vegetables, fresh salads, cakes, ice cream, casseroles--are just a few of the well-prepared foods which greet a hungry Resident back from a hard day in the woods.

Mr. Frank "Tiny" Douglas, the Food Manager at Clearwater's immaculate kitchen, feeds the men of the camp with the attitude that if a Resident is doing a man's work he is entitled to a man's food and plenty of it.

The reforestation work at Clearwater starts where the commercial logger leaves off. The debris and scrap trees of a logging operation, the broken logs and underbrush, is called slash. In order to prepare the logged off areas for planting this slash must be reduced to ash by burning. The Department of Natural Resources starts their reforestation here, by starting controlled slash fires in logged areas. During the hot summer months slash fires are the main concern of

the Honor Camp's Residents and Staff. Starting the fires, controlling them once they are started and fighting the ones that get away are all part of a day's work to the trained crews of Clearwater. Equipped with every tool from diesel powered pump trucks to a common shovel, Clearwater Residents are on twenty-four hour alert during slash fire season. Once the logged areas have been cleared and the rainy season sets in, sometime in November, the ground is ready for planting.

In areas too steep, too inaccessible or not well enough burned to be seeded by air; each individual, two year old, Douglas Fir tree must be planted by hand. This job is too boring, too wet and miserable for most civilian workers. A job that is dirty, demanding and important, commercial tree planting contracts are awarded to private contractors at about forty dollars average per acre. The Department of Natural Resources Superintendent at Clearwater Honor Camp, Mr. C. R. Dederick, plans to plant 5,000 acres this year at an average cost to the State (and the taxpayer) of eight dollars per acre. Tree planting alone, by the Honor Camp's Residents, will realize a 160-thousand dollar saving in the State budget system.

After the tree planting season is over, sometime in March or April, the plantations from previous years must be thinned out to allow the healthy trees room to mature and grow.

Another hard, tough job in steep mountainous country, commercial thinning contracts are awarded to private contractors at about forty dollars average per acre. Power saws are used in this operation and net profits shortened by overhead allowances but Mr. C. R. Dederick managed to bring in eleven hundred thinned acres

WINTER WOES by Pison



*On the car of Barwell Z. Brown,
Was the dirtiest windshield in town—
Dead wiper blades streaking,
Through smears he was peeking—
Damaged his car, a fire plug and gown!*

PREVENT THOSE WINTER DRIVING WOES

The Safe Winter Driving League warns motorists: "Keep your windshield as well as the side and rear windows clear at all times. Replace dead wiper blades with live, new ones to prevent streaking. Make sure that your windshield washers have an adequate supply of anti-freeze solution. Don't try to be a 'peep-hole pilot.'"

at a cost of eighteen dollars per acre or over a twenty thousand dollar saving to the taxpayers of the State of Washington.

Realizing immediate profits, however, is but one facet of the camp's function. By habituating the Resident, the ex-lawbreakers, to a work program and enabling him to earn money in anticipation of his release; by helping him to regain his confidence and his self-respect. Clearwater Honor Camp shortens the long road to rehabilitation upon a Resident's release.

With this new self-confidence, a work-habit, and hard-earned money in his pocket the Paroled Camp Resident has no need to re-enter the criminal courts nor does he need be dependent upon the State for aid through welfare or other state agencies.

Actual revenue, derived from thinning and planting the Douglas Fir tree, is directed to support public schools in the state of Washington. This fact alone is a good enough reason for the camp's existence. The real revenue, however, is not as readily apparent. Only when the Paroled Resident becomes an actual working member of a productive community is that revenue finally realized.

Clearwater Honor Camp's joint superintendents, Mr. J. C. Helmick and Mr. C. R. Dederick, are working steadily toward both monetary realized revenues and the moral, intangible revenues. They are becoming more and more successful in this peaceful setting East of Nowhere.

Bill SeHeck

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FIRST & OAK STREETS

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PORT ANGELES

Sunset Highlites

By Fred Jarvis

That time of the year again, when the white-whiskered old gent in the red and white suit makes his annual trek with his big bag of goodies. Don't suppose we'll see much of him as we have no chimney in our house, but I do wish the old guy would drop off a few hundred strikes to be used in crucial moments the rest of this bowling season.

Lou Bigelow had a 190 in the Tuesday Afternoon League, Becky Aggergaard, with a 129 average, bowled a 187, and Ollie Swearinger rolled a 437. Kay Sundberg picked up the 6-7-10 split.

HI game for the Sunset guys was a 223 by Fred Jarvis, Darrell Thomas had a 221-601, and George Richardson tossed a 214-605.

Leta Rondeau had a 214, Kathy Decker a 190-528, Wilma Engeseth a 198-524, and Betty Blatner a 523. Nice day for the Powder Puffs. Peggy Garrison picked up the 2-7-10 split.

For the Hoot Owls, Fern Johnson banged out a 198-504, and Leta Rondeau had a 193-506. Newton Cedar Products won the first half.

Patsi Robinson a 158-412 in the Thursday Beginners. Anita Bumgarner had a 155 and tied for HI series with Lenora Oliver at 417. Betty Jacobson with a 100 average, threw a 153 game, and Kathy Decker converted the 5-8-10 split.

Leta Rondeau had the big game and series in the Women's Thursday Nite League, a 221-578. Ruth Hutton rolled her first league 500, a 520. June James had a 512.

Willis Bryan's 212 and Durke Streeter's 539 led the West Enders, but Bill Wanke, a beginner bowler with a 121 average, stole the limelight by tossing a 203.

George Richardson showing off in Early Fri Mixed, and Mother clobbering the old man again. George had games of 210-226-202 for a 638 series. Where are you on Monday nights, George? Mother had a 200-531 and Paula Lyda picked up the 4-10 split.

The kids on the Mint Squad are coming along pretty good these days. Joyce Huling had the HI 10 of 119, Tracy Allen rolled a 98, 37 pins over her average. Theresa Decker had a 227 HI 20 and Suzan Mansfield had a 202 two game total. Marcia Self converted the 2-7 split.

Barbara Rasmussen had the Jackpot shot at Monte Carlo but missed. Stopped a lucky strike to pick up half the pot for myself, and Louis Lato picked up ten free games. The pot for next week is still big enough to come down and shoot for so let's give it a go.

Lamy Linderman had a 212 HI game in the Sunday Mixed, Willis Bryan had a 211-567, and Jim Hjelmeseth a 210-543, My better half, Elzada, had a 203-532, and Jean Lewis a 502.

Bowlers of the week: George Richardson--226-638; Leta Rondeau--221-578.

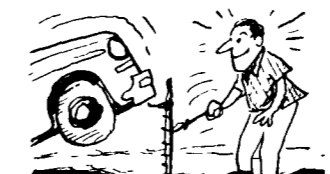
CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank all who were so kind to my son and I during our recent loss. Special thanks to V. F. W. Post #9106 Forks, Red Cross, Ray Ellis and Jack Rooks. To all who helped by giving clothes, food and money, I wish to say they were greatly appreciated. Thank you.
MRS. PAUL RICHARDS & SON PAUL

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped us during our recent bereavement. Those that attended the funeral of our son, Paul. Our friends from Neah Bay, Queets and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fisher from the Hoh, the Woodruff family and many others. Special thanks to Mr. Jack Rooks, who found Paul and called the ambulance, also Ray Ellis for his kindness and help when we so needed it. Our thanks to all of you. MR. & MRS. JIM RICHARDS & FAMILY

CAREFREE ON THE RANGE

Where safety is concerned, certain "accessories" should be part of the basic equipment of every careful driver. Devices like fire extinguishers, jacks and fire changing tools, flares or warning lights, a tire inflator, a well-stocked tool kit and extra oil can provide a margin of safety before and after emergencies emerge.

Keep the fire extinguisher (preferably solidly anchored) in the passenger compartment rather than in the trunk, where, if there is a rear-end collision, it may be jammed. No doubt you have a jack in your car, but have you used it recently? It's not uncommon to



find a jack that is inoperative and lacking critical parts just when it is needed most. Check to see whether yours is in working order.

For the greatest protection of a stalled vehicle, carry a small box of flares or a couple of flasher units to place behind the vehicle to warn oncoming cars and trucks at night. Good gasoline, though not an accessory, is always accessible. To minimize danger by maximizing operating efficiency use of fuel that adds life to engines, provides less costly maintenance work, increases gas economy, lowers oil consumption and eliminates rough engine idle. Detergent gasolines such as Mobil's regular and premium grades perform especially well and allow the driver to proceed safely with confidence.

Carefully taking these precautions will permit a joyful journey on which you can be more carefree about your car.

KEENEY'S TIPS ON SHOOTING

Make sure your hunting firearm is in working condition, no rust, no barrel obstructions, well-oiled and clean BEFORE taking to the field.

Distributed as a public service by National Rifle Association

WE'RE
sending your way
a cheery wish
for the happiest of New
Year's. It's been our
pleasure serving you,
and we hope to do so
long into the future.

Greetings for the New Year

PAY & SAVE SHELL and Employees

NEW YEAR'S EVE



TIRED OF TREATING

- U.S. CHOICE -EASY TO SLICE, NO WASTE
- ROLLED BEEF ROASTS** 98¢ Lb.
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- CHOPPED SIRLOIN** 4 PATTIES 1 lb. 6 ozs. \$1.25
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- MAYONNAISE** FULL QT. NOW ONLY 45¢
- PAY & SAVE
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SHASTA
Mixers or Pop
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MIX OR MATCH

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NEW YEAR'S PARTY SPECIALS TO GO!

- CHICKEN BASKETS** \$1.25
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- ANY FLAVOR **PARTY PIZZAS** 12" PIPING HOT! 98¢
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Libby's Pumpkin 4/\$1.00

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Clean Up That Turkey
MISSION NOODLES 12-oz. 25¢

FOR AILING BUDGETS
Thrifty Sliced Bacon 69¢

JIFFY CAKES 10¢
OR FROSTINGS

DREAM WHIP (93¢) 79¢

ALL GIANT — MIX OR MATCH
ROYAL PUDDINGS 6/\$1.00

DELICIOUS — Reg. 69¢
TRU-BLUE COOKIES 59¢

ALL
Rippin-Good Cookies 4/\$1.00
MIX OR MATCH

HOUSEHOLD

Home Laundry ALL \$2.98
9-LB. BOX — \$1.98

GIANT
Instant Fels Naptha 59¢

PERSONAL
IVORY SOAP 4/25¢

SHELL OR PRESTONE
ANTI-FREEZE 5.1.69

HELMETS UNDER FIRE

"What's a government but silly putty? It can be pushed any direction and spreads out where there's no resistance. Bike power advocates in Illinois proved that it can be done: here's their 3-step formula for helmet law repeal."

The words quoted here serve as the "grabber" for an article appearing in the October 1969 issue of CYCLE MAGAZINE under the title, "We Can Own the World."

As promised in the three-sentence lead, the author proceeds to outline in detail how cyclists can rid themselves of the motorcycle helmet law. This is no small concern among two-wheelers. CYCLE NEWS EAST, which circulates across much of the United States, told a similar story of how Illinois cyclists unstrapped the helmet law.

At the present time, some 38 states require helmets for motorcyclists. All but two of these states enacted the requirement after January 1, 1967, in response to the motorcycle safety standard issued by the National Highway Safety Bureau. This standard states explicitly that... "Each state shall have a motorcycle safety program to insure that... each motorcycle operator (and passenger) wears an approved safety helmet..."

The State of Washington enacted its motorcycle helmet law in 1967, and the number of motorcycle fatalities dropped from 45 in 1966 to only 19 in 1968—a reduction of more than half. Head-injury fatalities alone dropped from 28 to 11 in 1966 and 1968 respectively.

But even though it rides safer, uneasy lies the head that wears the helmet. Howls of protest have been raised here, as in other states that the helmet law is unconstitutional, an infringement upon individual freedom. Even some judges have refused to recognize the law as valid.

The Washington State Supreme Court, after hearing an appeal against the law, has just issued an opinion affirming its constitutionality. With the judicial route thus blocked, it would come as no surprise if the cyclists were to shift the battle out of the courtroom and into the lobby. Since the law can't be proved unconstitutional, they may decide to doff their helmets through legislative surgery.

Should a motorcycle lobby be successful in such an attempt, the experience of this state might resemble the experience of Michigan. Prior to 1966 Michigan had no helmet law. Between 1963 and 1966 the number of motorcycle deaths increased by about 300 percent. Then a mandatory helmet law was enacted in

1966, and motorcycle deaths took a sharp drop. A year later, the helmet law was repealed, and by 1968, motorcycle deaths had vaulted to an all-time high.

How has helmet legislation affected the nation as a whole? In 1966, the year before most states enacted helmet laws, there were 2,043 motorcycle deaths. In 1968, this had dropped to 1,800 deaths. In California, however, where no motorcycle helmet law has been passed, there were 55 more fatal motorcycle crashes during the first eight months of 1968 than during the comparable period in 1967.

A bill which would have repealed the helmet law in Oregon was approved by that state's Senate. Oregon's Governor McCall, concerned about the reaction of the National Highway Safety Bureau, sent a telegram to John A. Volpe, Secretary of Transportation, asking how the federal government would view such a step. In a three-page reply, Volpe indicated that passage

of such a law would be considered a "backward step." The Secretary continued that it "would be particularly unfortunate for the State of Oregon to lose the protection afforded its citizens by the motorcycle headgear law at the very time that states are reporting the effectiveness of the requirement in reducing motorcycle fatalities."

In light of the potential loss of federal highway funds through such a helmet-law repeal, the Oregon House of Representatives did not approve the bill.

Here in Washington, there are approximately 47,000 motorcycles registered for highway use. Many owners have organized to fight the helmet law. One of the officers of the Motorcycle Defense League has gone to jail in preference to wearing his headgear.

Thus, the question in our state remains: Can it happen here?

Relax Mom, with the Betty Otos afternoon program on KVAC.

BEST OF LUCK
for the NEW YEAR

The lucky end of the wishbone to you and yours in the New Year... and may it mean much health and happiness!

Your good will has been truly appreciated.

General Tire Service Co.

HAPPY NEW YEAR - HAPPY NEW YEAR - HAPPY NEW YEAR - HAPPY NEW YEAR - HAPPY NEW YEAR

The time has come to wish you and yours a most healthy, prosperous New Year and to express thanks for your loyalty. May the forthcoming year bring you all the happiness, and success possible!

Far West Propane

SPORTS . . . Little League Basketball Begins

Little League basketball program for 4th, 5th, and 6th grade boys will begin Saturday, January 3rd, at 2 p.m. in the high school gym.

Mr. George Olsen is in charge of the program this season.

Boys are requested to bring \$1.50 for insurance at the first meeting. Each boy should also bring shorts and tennis shoes. Do not wear your shoes to the gym.

Say, "Good Morning World" with the Bud Howard program, early morning on KVAC.

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by Larry Thomas Spartans Race Past Bulldogs

The Forks Spartans raised their league record to 2 and 0 December 19, by downing the North Mason Bulldogs, 82 to 52.

The Spartans completely controlled the game with Jerry Price and Rich Liles doing the scoring and Dennis Perry holding North Mason's Drew Landrum to 7 points for the evening. Landrum had previously been averaging close to 26 points per game.

Price and Liles, besides getting 28 and 13 points respectively, brought down a bushel of rebounds between the two.

Scoring:
FORKS (82)
Price 28, Perry 7, Liles 13, Allen 9, Goos 4, Silcox 4, Hull 6, Dahlgren 5, Hunt 0, Beebe 6, Simmons 0, Jackson 0.

NORTH MASON (52)
Cosgrove 8, Hunt 2, Landrum 7, Baselt 13, Macomber 0, Aries 11, Criss 0, Kowakzyk 2, Merrill 4, Harder 5.

Huskies Play Two This Weekend

Washington's Huskies, back in Seattle after the tough Far West Classic in Portland, open the New Year with their second game of the season against Seattle University's Chieftains Friday night, then take on the Yale University Elis Saturday afternoon.

The game against the Chieftains is an away game for Washington and will be played in the Seattle Center Coliseum at 8 p.m. The Husky-Elis match will be regionally televised beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Washington won the first game against Seattle, 86-78, in a toughly fought contest that saw the Huskies blow a 17-point lead in the second half and trail by three before coming back to win. Pat Woolcock, Husky forward, led all scorers with 20 points. The Chieftains were 4-3 after seven games but beat tough Southern California, 74-70 in a game played in Los Angeles.

Starting all year for the Chieftains have been: guards, Tom Little (6-0), senior two-year letterman, and Don

Edwards (6-1), senior letterman; forwards, Sam Pierce (6-4) and Lou West (6-3), both two-year lettermen; and center Jim Gardner (6-6), also a two-year letterman.

Saturday's game will mark the third time that Washington and Yale have met. The Elis won in 1940, 44-41, and the Huskies won in 1957, 66-51.

Yale finished with a 9-16 mark last season and was fifth in the Ivy League with a 6-8 record. However, they have six lettermen and last year's top three scorers back.

Jim Morgan, 5-11 guard, averaged 19.6 points a game last year as a sophomore and was a second team All-Ivy League choice. He was also a second team All-New England selection by UPI.

Center John Whiston, 6-9, lead the Elis in rebounding last season with an 11.8 a average and was second in scoring, averaging 13.2 points per game. The two-year letterman senior led the Ivy League in rebounding and picked off a career high of 22 against Marshall University.

Team captain Thatcher Shellaby, 6-3 senior forward, averaged 11 points and 8.2 rebounds a game last year and led Yale in field goal percentage, hitting 42.5 percent of his shots from the floor. The two-year letterman was tabbed as Yale's top defensive player last year.

Yale's other two starters are Mike McLaren, 6-0 sophomore guard, and Scott Michel, 6-4 sophomore forward.

Raymond Blasts Forks

The Raymond Seagulls ran away from the Forks Spartans by the tone of 82 to 53, last Saturday night in Raymond. Run is the word for what Raymond did to the Spartans; the Spartans probably faced the best fast breaking team they will face all year.

Raymond hot shooting Seagulls put three players in double figures while Forks' Jerry Price and Dennis Perry were the only Spartans to find the range hitting 22 and 11 points respectively. Rich Liles was another bright spot in the Spartan line up. Although Rich only scored 5 points it was his rebounding that helped keep Forks as close to Raymond as they were.

Forks' next game will be January 2, 1970, when they will play host to the Clallam Bay Bruins. Then Saturday, January 3 the Spartans will travel to Chimacum.

Scoring:
FORKS (53)

D. Perry 11, Mike Simmons 0, J. Hull 2, D. Hutt 0, P. Dahlgren 6, R. Goos 3, D. Beebe 1, R. Silcox 0, R. Liles 5, J. Price 2, C. Hunt 0, B. Allen 3, RAYMOND (82)

M. Lloyd 2, R. Freeman 0, P. Rogers 20, G. Walker 0, M. Miller 14, S. Olsen 0, M. Ford 9, D. Berry 2, S. Allison 14, R. Bamer 0, M. Halpin 14, M. Haerling 2.

Instinct prompts one to action, discretion urges caution, experience reinforces discretion and instinct upsets the applecart the next time the same situation arises.

With the increase in apartment living, they now call it "home, suite home."

PLASTIC SIGNS AT THE FORUM OFFICE.



It's time once more to wish you and your family a New Year filled with good health and happiness. We value the privilege of serving you.

ART'S PLACE
GLEN & FRAN

Soleduck Ranger Dist. Hires Two

The Soleduck Ranger District of the Olympic National Forest recently welcomed two new employees.

Luke "Turk" Markishtum has recently taken over the duties of Road Construction Inspector on the District.

Turk was born in Neah Bay where he attended local schools and later went to Olympic College in Bremerton and the University of Washington.

In 1964 and 1965 he played exhibition basketball on an All American Indian Team that traveled with the Harlem Clowns to Europe, the Orient and from Canada to Mexico. Since then he has been a Supervisor at Job Corps centers in Neah Bay and Lewiston, California.

In 1968 when the Center in Lewiston closed he returned to Neah Bay where he owns and operates Big Salmon Fishing Resort in his "spare" time. Turk, his wife, Diane, and daughter live in Port Angeles.

G. Louis Wolf has transferred from Twisp, Washington to the Soleduck District as a Supervisory Forester, and will head up the District Presale Department.

Louis was born in LaPorte, Indiana. He has worked for the Forest Service in Timber Management on the Umpqua and Okanogan Forests since his graduation from Purdue University in 1963.

Louis and his wife, Vi, are bowling enthusiasts and active in outdoor sports.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS

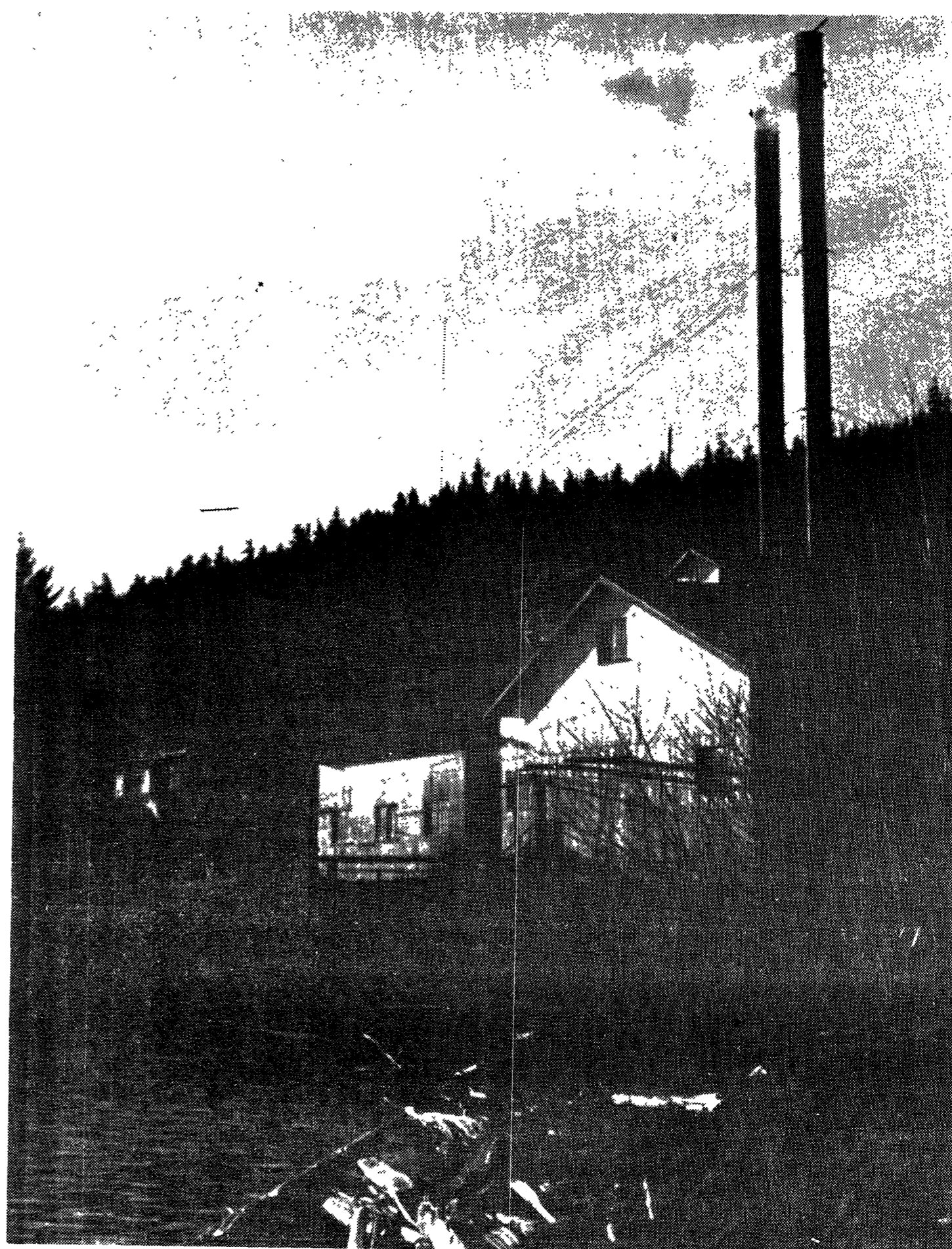
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of Quillayute Valley School District No. 402, Forks, Washington, will open sealed bids for the following items:

- Approximately 2,300 barrels (96,600 gallons) domestic fuel oil P.S. 300.
- Approximately 20,000 gallons regular gasoline.
- Approximately 7,000 gallons furnace (Diesel) oil.
- Approximately 1,000 gallons stove oil.

The Board desires these bids to cover the period beginning February 1, 1970 and ending January 31, 1971. Bids are to state maximum price and any drop reflected in the general market must also be reflected in subsequent district purchases. All prices must be quoted F.O.B. school storage tanks.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Date of opening of bids to be January 16, 1970.

Signed Betty J. Silcox
Clerk for the Board of Directors
Publish Thursday, January 1 and 8 1970 in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.



WHISTLE SILENT - The sun rises in the early morn. The mill workers who once rose early now sleep till the sun is high. The mill is shut down. It's saws stand still, it's whistle silent. Only the sound of a mallard is heard along the shores of Lake Pleasant on this cool morning. A breeze drifts from the north. Clouds gather in the northwest. Signs of snow, but this matters not. For the saws are still and the whistle silent.
By Lonnie Archibald



Best Wishes for the New Year

The New Year is the time for wishing that a full, happy life will be yours. Sincere Gratitude for Your Patronage!

HANG-UP TAVERN
VERN, JUNE, WILDA, SPENCER, BARRY & JAN



Hail to the New Year!

May the next year bring forth all the good things in life. Warmest thanks to loyal friends.

PAUL'S SERVE-U

ITT RAYONIER, Inc.