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LIBRARY NOTES

By Primrose Reed, County Librarian

On the first of June the County Library welcomed a new member to their staff. Mr. Kang-chao Ho was born and educated in Taiwan where he taught school for four years before coming to the States. Since coming here he has continued his education at Atlanta University in Atlanta, Georgia where he obtained his Master's degree in Library Science. After getting his degree he worked as a cataloguer in Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois. Last year he visited his home country of Taiwan and then returned to Atlanta. From there he came to join the County Library staff as Librarian in charge of cataloging.

We could say that Mr. Ho belongs to an international family, for members of his family are in Japan, and Canada as well as here in the United States. His parents are in Japan where his father was invited by the Japanese Health Department to serve as a dentist. One

brother, a pathologist, is in Kingston, Ontario, Canada; another, a neurologist, is in Cleveland, while his sister works with retarded children in Chicago.

Mr. Ho is looking forward to his work in Port Angeles at the County Library. He enjoys traveling country roads as well as reading. The County Library staff is very pleased to have his help.

Bookmobile patrons have probably noticed that vacation time has come to the bookmobile staff. Mr. Claude Ball, popular bookmobile driver, is taking his vacation the last three weeks in June. Substituting for him is Mr. Chad Torgeson who has been substitute reading in Clallam County this past year. Next year he will be teaching full time at Roosevelt Junior High where he will be coaching basketball. It is rather interesting to note that Mr. Ball and Mr. Torgeson are close neighbors, but that it took the bookmobile to introduce them to each other, for they did not meet until after Mr. Torgeson applied for the substitute work at the County

Library this spring. Perhaps Mr. Torgeson will be able to suggest some books on basketball for sports enthusiasts.

Campground not accessible

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CHURCH NOTES

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church (L.A.L.C.)
Worship Service 9:30 a. m.
Prayer Group 9:15-10:00 p. m. Thurs.
Prayer Group 8:30-9:00 a. m. Wed.
ALC - 2nd Mon. at 12 noon
4th Mon. at 7 p. m.

Men's Group 1st & 3rd Mondays of each month, 7:30 p. m.
Pastor Howard Stockman

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Church Training, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship & Talk Back Discussion, 8:00 p. m.

Max Klinsenberg, pastor
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SUNDAY
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
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TUESDAY
Bible Study Class 7:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Women's Missionary Society (2nd & 4th) 10:30 a. m.

THURSDAY
Family Night, 7 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
371 First Ave. S. E.

Church School & Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Men's Club--6:30 p. m. on the first Wednesday of each month
Women's Fellowship--2nd and 4th Thursday of each month.

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SUNDAY
9:45 a. m. ----- Bible School
11:00 a. m. ----- Morning Service
7:00 p. m. ----- Evening Service
WEDNESDAY, 1st and 3rd
Dorcas Missionary Society
WEDNESDAY, 2nd and 4th
Missionary Circle
THURSDAYS
7:30 p. m. Midweek Bible and Prayer
Pastor H. William Flemming
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Rainfall total through June 4, 1972
65.36

Forks Forum

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DEFENSE--A young crab takes a defensive stand as a visitor interrupts his schedule. There is much hippoool life along the rocky shores of Slip Point near Clallam Bay. ---by Lonnie Archibald

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

The meeting of the Board of Directors of Quillayatz Valley School District No. 402 was held in the High School, Library May 30, 1972 for the main purpose of adopting the 1972-73 Preliminary Budget. Board members Larry Klahn, Fred Fletcher, Myron Simmons and Dea Hum were present.

Mr. Hitchcock explained the basis of evaluations, revenues, expenditures, salaries, etc. In the 1972-73 Preliminary Budget, the State guarantee \$818 per student but deducts several revenue accounts from this guarantee which reduces the State support to about half this amount. Realistically, the present per pupil cost is around \$800.

Mr. Hitchcock felt that due to the fluctuations in State Forest funds the Board should not depend upon this revenue for the actual operation of the district. He recommended that the Board, after examination of the final budget, give serious consideration to the possibility of transferring by resolution some of the State Forest Board monies into the Building Fund. He also recommended that due to our good financial position the Board consider all aspects of educational needs now that employee wages have been settled. After much discussion

TEEN FOR HIRE

Adults needing help with odd jobs during the summer months may call Sandy Poteot at 374-6261 and hire a teen. Teenagers willing to sign up for this work are also urged to call.

This two-way program is designed to help teens and adults alike and is sponsored by Forks Community Council.

Mark Rhyme receives award

Mark Rhyme, son of Mr. Nelma Rhyme and the late A. A. Rhyme, has received a Special Award from the Johnson & Johnson Company for Excellence in Business Administration in the School of Pharmacy, University of Washington. Mark was one of two in the entire School of Pharmacy at the University to receive the award, a large trophy, engraved with his name, for him to keep.

collection an envelope from 1942 with two 1, 1/2 cent stamps mailed from "the highest post office in the world, Marshall Pass, Colorado, altitude 10,845 feet". The oldest stamp he owns is from 1898. Some small countries like San Marino, Haiti and Pitcairn Island make a business of printing and selling stamps, especially for many collectors. Stamp collecting is the world's most popular hobby and can be enjoyed by young and old. Forks has a very informal stamp club where "collectors" get together once a month (first Wednesday) and trade stamps. Anyone interested is welcome. Call 374-6666.

Donald Carte receives award

Donald Carte, the official in charge of the local National Weather Service office at Oquille Airport was recently awarded an outstanding performance rating by his regional headquarters in Salt Lake City. The rating is awarded to certain government employees for their high caliber of workmanship, public service and civic affairs.

Mr. Carte's award was based on his "improving the morale of his station employees to a high degree", and further mentions his work with the youth of Forks in recreational activities. The award goes on to say that since Mr. Carte's becoming Official in charge, the over all accuracy of the station's observational, upper-air, and public service missions has reached "an enviable record".

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Weather

	H	L	P
May 29	70	50	---
May 30	69	49	---
May 31	67	50	---
June 1	62	47	---
June 2	76	36	---
June 3	65	40	---
June 4	71	37	---
Total rainfall for month of May--.90			
Weather report courtesy of Olive King.			

Sunset Highlights

By Fred Jarvis

Am two weeks older since this column was last in print and am sorry about missing last week and also sorry about the addition to my age. Be nice to be twenty years younger which calls to mind a verse I read by Grantland Rice in today's paper: "How far is yesterday from tomorrow?" As far as the rolling river runs. As far as joy can be from sorrow, As far as the earth is from the sun. Not all the wealth that the mines set free Can buy you an hour that used to be. How true, how true!

Well, to go back to the Junior, Senior, Mixed May 24th, Lotus Huling had a 197, Lou Suchodolski 208-518, Vern Rondeau 215, Gary Vitocovich 222-809, Theresa Decker 146-939 and Tony Suchodolski 151-985.

Thursday Nite Mixed, May 28th: Gladys Allen 208-567, (what average???) Gordy Allen 235-542, Duke 199-076, Junior, Senior Mixed last week: Lotus Huling, 138-485, Rena Midleton 176, Bob West 226-518, Rocky Gault 147-477, Jim Rondeau 102-459, Ron Blankenship 183.

Thursday Nite Mixed: Gladys Allen 180-499, Anita Bumgarner 181-468, Gary Vitocovich 201, Dick 584 220-545, Jack Hamner 597.

The girls went hog-wild at the Northwest Bowling Tournament run in conjunction with the N.L.S.C. at Beaverton, Oregon. The Parls Cutting girls were in 6th place. Either Parls had a high of 195-495 and a 3rd place all-events total of 1861, Lou Suchodolski hit 1181-508 and a 5th place all-events of 1836, Woody Hamby had a 182-470, and Leta a 213-578.

The guys were not doing too bad. Chuck Hamby had a 209, Vern Rondeau 202 and Dick 200-465.

Guess there was an excess of tournaments as the summer singles sure aren't going too good. Laurel Lanes is the next stop.

Not sure whether the Friday Nite Scratch League will be trios, doubles or singles. Seems to be a lack of interest right now. Had a pot game going last Friday night. We'll see what kind of attendance we have tomorrow nite.

MARSHAL'S LOG

Friday, 5/19/72: 11:55 a.m., report of missing female juvenile: 12:11 p.m., report of sick dog in motel, referred to dog pound: 1:43 p.m., report of stolen car: 2:05 p.m., stolen car located: 2:07 p.m., report of boys attempting to set fire on top of gas tank in back of Art's Tavern: 2:19 p.m., report of foreclosure on local business: 2:21 p.m., report of possible stolen bikes at school: 2:30 p.m., bikes recovered and returned to owners: 4:55 p.m., report of wheels stolen off of pickup: 8:55 p.m., emergency message: 10:29 p.m., emergency message delivered: 10:41 p.m., report of accident 10 miles south of Quetz, State Patrol advised.

Saturday, 5/20/72: 1:37 a.m., report of possible suicide: 1:45 a.m., suicide checked out O.K.: 2:50 a.m., report of man attempting to break into home, patrol sent out with negative results: 5:40 p.m., report of tools stolen from pickups: 12:30 p.m., report of stolen bike: 1:15 p.m., wife reported husband may be purchasing hand gun to kill her: 4:05 p.m., report of fire on Bogachiel Way: 9:53 p.m.,

cocktail lounge, subject arrested: 6:15 p.m., girl's bike stolen: 12:50 p.m., subject arrested for being drunk in public: 12:50 p.m., subject arrested on city warrant: 6:55 p.m., burglar alarm.

Tuesday, 5/23/72: 1:00 a.m., report of missing person with bad heart, missing in the Pleshey River area: 2:15 a.m., report of accident 4 miles south of Forks: 7:57 p.m., report of woman left stranded by husband.

Wednesday, 5/24/72: 9:45 a.m., report of motor vehicle theft: 1:10 p.m., subject arrested for juvenile delinquency and resisting arrest, released to parents: 2:36 p.m., report of vandalism on road signs: 8:30 p.m., burglary alarm: 9:05 p.m., request for another agency to arrest driver of a 1960 Comet, unable to locate.

Thursday, 5/25/72: 4:30 a.m., report of missing juvenile girl: 5:10 a.m., missing juvenile female has returned: 6:25 p.m., complaint of speeding autos on Calawah Way: 9:28 p.m., report of null being opened in mail box.

Friday, 5/26/72: 12:00 p.m., subject arrested for burglary, bail \$1500, 10: 2:40 p.m., complaint on juvenile breaking bottles in street: 4:25 p.m., dog complaint in county, referred to county: 4:45 p.m., neighborhood beef, referred to county: 5:05 p.m., request vehicle impoundment, Kalaioch Ranger Station: 8:35 p.m., report of exact fire, Forest Service advised it was a controlled burn: 8:58 p.m., report of fire behind radio station: 9:45 p.m., dog complaint, referred to

county: 6:25 p.m., request from DNR for mutual aid on fire: 6:28 p.m., complaint of kids smoking in rear of business: 8:04 p.m., complaint of motorcycle noises: 8:58 p.m., complaint of boys throwing rocks at house: 9:07 p.m., family beef: 10:53 p.m., disturbance in local tavern: 11:05 p.m., complaint of loud party, county advised: 11:58 p.m., complaint of grand theft. Saturday, 5/27/72: 9:02 a.m., false fire alarm: 9:12 a.m., Complaint of kids on bikes darting in front of car on Calawah Way: 9:40 a.m., complaint of petty theft: 1:40 p.m., complaint of BB holes in window. County advised: 9:28 p.m., 1 car accident south of Beaver. County advised: 5:40 p.m., accident at Fain Forest. State Patrol advised. Injured people at hospital-standing by: 6:00 p.m., complaint of sodomy: 10:33 p.m., report of disturbance at local service station: 10:37 p.m., subject arrested for sodomy: 11:10 p.m., subject booked for honor camp.

Sunday, 5/28/72: 12:04 a.m., report of woman in trouble: 12:37 a.m., open window found at Catholic Church: 2:45 a.m., report of stolen car located: 8:50 a.m., subject booked on warrant: 11:50 a.m., narcotic pill found-turned in: 5:40 p.m., family beef: 7:50 p.m., report of found bill fold: 9:00 p.m., complaint of automobile and obscene language: 11:35 p.m., dog complaint. Monday, 5/29/72: 12:40 p.m., report of stolen car-car had been impounded by another agency for parking on road: 2:48 p.m., report of stolen vehicle, Port Angeles: 1:00 a.m., dog complaint in county. Tuesday, 5/30/72: 10:44 a.m., false fire alarm: 10:40 p.m., complaint of car blocking road: 11:09 p.m., family beef. Wednesday, 5/31/72: 9:09 a.m., report of motorcycle running through door of shed at Primary School:

subject arrested for D. W. I., speeding and resisting arrest: 10:30 p.m., request for assistance from officer and a matron. Monday, 5/22/72: 12:10 a.m., disturbance at local

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Use of tax returns

The launching of a program to insure that owners of large trucks, truck-tractors and buses are complying with Federal Highway Use Tax laws was announced today by Cornelius J. Coleman, Acting District Director of Internal Revenue for the Seattle District. List of registered truck and bus owners will be compared with Federal highway use tax returns to assure that returns are being filed and that all taxable vehicles are being correctly reported, Mr. Coleman said.

Revenue collecting by the Federal government from the highway use tax is returned to Washington and other states to help pay the costs of the interstate highway system now under construction.

The tax is imposed on certain trucks, truck-tractors and buses that use the public highways. The amount of tax depends on a combination of the number of axles and weight of the vehicle.

Generally, the tax applies to single unit trucks weighing 13,000 pounds or more and truck-tractors weighing 5,500 pounds or more, according to Mr. Coleman.

The highway use tax year runs from July 1 through the following June 30. Owners

of trucks in use on public highways during July, the IRS said, have to file a return by August 31. Returns also are required for vehicles first used on public highways after July.

Mr. Coleman said that increasing number of farmers are becoming subject to the tax because of the growing use of larger vehicles in the agricultural industry.

IRS Publication 348, "Federal Use Tax on Trucks, Truck-tractors and Buses," families detailed information and may be obtained by mail or in person from IRS offices in the Sixth and Lenora Bldg., Seattle 98121.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nielsen are the proud parents of a baby girl, Crystal Caye was born May 30 and weighed 5 pounds 10 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Emile Nielsen of Forks and Mrs. Fred Kamola of Issaquah. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Wang of White Salmon and Mrs. Thelma Jones of Forks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Davis are the proud parents of a baby girl, Candace Kristine was born May 29 and weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces. Her grandparents are Don Palmer of Forks, Mrs. Stan Ripley of Cave Junction, Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Davis of Forks. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kirman of Forks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay King are the proud parents of twin girls born June 2. Ronnie Duann weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces and Connie Leann 6 pounds 13 ounces. Their grandparents are Kenneth Brown of Sapporo and Florence Knight of Beaver. The girls join six brothers Jeff, Jay, James, Shawn, Rodney, Scott and Steven Stacy.

Phillip and Diane Kitchel announce the birth of their daughter, Melanie Michelle. She was born May 25, 1972 at 7:57 a.m. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kitchel and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merrick of Forks.

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Prince Of Peace Church News

We are starting our summer schedule on June 11. Our Sunday Worship Service will be at 9:30 a.m. until school starts in the fall.

The title for Pastor Stockman's Sermon for Sunday is "Right With God" taken from Romans 10:1-11.

Rein Riders 4-H news

We met at King's Barn on May 11st at 10:00 a.m., and went on a Trail Ride around the Calawah River area, taking side trails and crossing the

river by the "big hole".

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OUTDOOR LORE

By Lonnie Archibald

FROM THE BOGACHEL REARING POND: The Washington State Department of Game has completed their annual steel-head release activities for the season. Bogachiel Rearing Pond Superintendent Steve Miller recently released the following figures pertaining to the rearing and release program. Young steelhead averaging 6 to 9 inches were released as follows: Hob, 22,455; Bogachiel, 50,220; Calawah, 25,284; Elwah, 20,190; Clallam, 10,139; Pyhit, 16,233; Dungeness, 17,688; Lyre, 25,400; and Big Quillcone, 10,360. In addition, 10,000 steelhead from the Aberdeen Hatchery were released into the upper Bogachiel. This is an attempt to get a better return of fish above the rearing pond into the upper stretches of this ever-popular winter steelhead stream.

NEWS FROM THE O. N. P.: Roger W. Allen, Superintendent of the Olympic National Park, announced that the Deer Park Campground is still not accessible because of snow. Ahaike and Olympic Hot Springs Campgrounds will not be usable until the Solitude's bridge is reconstructed across the Elwha River. There will be an extensive refurbishing of the park's campgrounds and picnic areas through the early spring and summer. Crews will be going around the park painting and fixing the facilities and, in some cases, there may be a restroom or picnic table being renovated causing momentary inconvenience to a park visitor. Park personnel are looking forward to a variety of summer activities aimed at increasing the enjoyment of the many park visitors.

CAUTION IN THE JACK COUNTRY: With the recent warm weather and sunny days many hikers will take to the Olympic Jack country. Superintendent Roger Allen reminds those planning trips into the back country of the park that with the arrival of warm days many of the park's rivers will be high with fast, icy water and caution should be used by those contemplating fording these rivers.

New shellfish regulations

New shellfish regulations adopted today by the Department of Fisheries will change the limit and digging hours for razor clams in 1972 and set immediately provisions for harvesting sea urchins, sea cucumbers and octopus.

Effective January 1, 1972, the daily bag limit for razor clams will be reduced to 15; the limit for the rest of this year remains at 18.

The following digging hours will take effect January 1, 1972: October 1 - March 15 - Open daily 24 hours; March 16 - June 30 - Open daily mid-night to noon; July, August and September - closed.

At the same time, a new regulation will prohibit driving or operating any motor-propelled vehicle, landing any airplanes or riding or leading any horse on the razor clam beds.

Effective immediately, sea urchins and sea cucumbers are classified as shellfish and may be taken for personal use by hand or hand-operated instrument which does not penetrate the animal. Commercial harvest of sea urchins is limited to hand-operated equipment, by divers only, but sea cucumbers may be taken commercially by trawl gear.

The following area is closed to commercial harvesting of sea urchins: San Juan and Upright

Channel north of a line from Cattle Point to Davis Point, south of a line from Flat Point true west to Shaw Island, west of a line from Neck Point to Steep Point and south of a line from Steep Point to Limestone Point.

Also effective immediately it is illegal to use irritant chemicals such as copper sulfates for harvesting octopus.

Adoption of these regulations is intended to protect the current crop of young razor clams that will be large enough to dig in 1972, provide a measure of control over taking of other sea creatures whose harvest is increasing rapidly and ban the use of chemicals toxic to some forms of marine life, Fisheries Director Thor C. Tolleson said.

Check work-training programs

Graduating seniors and other job seekers should thoroughly check any work-training or study programs before signing any agreement or investing a dime, Attorney General Slade Gorton cautioned today.

While Gorton acknowledged that there are worthwhile training programs available, he said his office continues to get a large number of com-

plaints about many of them.

Some of the more common complaints are:

1-Instruction is out-of-date, over-simplified or otherwise inadequate.

2-The training, while adequate, is not useful in a given community.

3-Information about job-placement services is confused as a promise of employment.

Sometimes, Gorton added, this is due to exaggerated claims or by advertisements placed in "help wanted" classified columns.

4-Aptitude tests often are absurdly simple and virtually everyone passes.

"There are several ways a person can determine if a program will offer the type of training which will, in fact, be helpful in landing a job," according to the attorney general.

He offered these suggestions:

1. Ask prospective employers labor unions or professional associations about the school and come up for consideration, and if it will be helpful in getting a particular job, many firms provide their own training.

2. Check with your community college to see if it offers the desired training. If it does, chances are it will cost less.

3. Find out about the school's reputation before enrolling.

4. If the type of work requires special licensing, ask the licensing agency if the school's graduates qualify for licenses.

5. Finally, if you are interested in the placement service, ask the school to show you its employment record. And remember that even a good placement

service is not a guarantee of a job.

Reputable schools do not object to having their performance checked by prospective students.

Gorton said state law provides that you can cancel your contract on or before your first day of class or within a day after your first lesson arrives by mail for ten per cent of the total contract price.

Fake license costly

Obtention of a driver license, by changing the date of birth, or using a phony license for driving or I. D. purposes can be a costly business when you get caught.

Not only is it a rude denunciation but the insurance rate can be fierce when the time comes to apply for a legitimate driver license.

Job Koehl, Assistant Director for Driver Services of the Department of Motor Vehicles, says that the DMV Director has the legal right and responsibility to suspend driving privileges for falsification of a license or for using a phony driver license. This extends to those who have never had a legal license to drive a car.

The practice is most common among those who are under 21 years of age and need a form of I. D. which will permit them to drink in bars.

After they have been detected and driving rights suspended, the state law requires that they file an S. R. 22 (Certificate of Financial Responsibility) before the license is issued. This can cost additional penalties amounting to between 50% and 100%. To a person under 25, it can mean several hundred dollars a year. And

since the Certificate of Financial Responsibility must be filed with the state for three years, the cost can range up to 700 or 800 dollars. The kick of having a boot in a saloon when you're under 21 It hardly worth it.

Special fishery for Makahs

A special three-day-a-week gillnet salmon fishery for members of the Makah Indian tribe was announced by the Department of Fisheries.

Tribal members fished from 6 p. m. May 30 until 9 a. m. June 2 in Puget Sound commercial salmon fishing Area 3 (western Strait of Juan de Fuca). In subsequent weeks they may fish Area 2 from 6 p. m. June 5 until 9 a. m. June 8; 6 p. m. June 17 until 9 a. m. June 19; and 6 p. m. June 19 until 9 a. m. June 22.

Gillnets are required to have 6, 1/2-inch minimum mesh and only chinook salmon may be taken until June 10. Chinook less than 28 inches long may be retained for personal use only.

This special fishery was established at the request of the Makah Tribal Council and U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs in recognition of treaty fishing rights, Fisheries Director Thor C. Tolleson said.

Wholesaler sentenced

L. C. Waldenberg, one of the largest out-of-state auto wholesalers doing business in Washington, was sentenced on May 29th in Pasco to one of the stiffest court rulings ever for unlawfully selling automobiles knowing the odometers were tampered with.

Judge James J. Lawless of Franklin County Superior Court ordered Waldenberg to serve one year in the Franklin County jail; pay court costs plus a fine of \$2,000, 000; make restitution to injured parties as determined by the court; and serve a probationary three year term.

He must also keep accurate records of all cars he handles during the probation period including complete mileage records which are to be made available to Washington and Oregon investigators for inspection.

The dealer was pronounced by Franklin County Deputy Prosecuting Attorney, Stan Moore, on evidence filed by the Department of Motor Vehicles' investigation.

Jack Nelson, Department of Motor Vehicles' Director for Washington, stated that the conviction and sentencing

Auto wholesaler sentenced

of this major wholesaler should serve as notice that the state means business in its crackdown on disreputable dealers and wholesalers.

Nelson also said that he much appreciated the strong efforts on the part of the Franklin County Prosecuting Attorney's office in the handling of the case.

Bob Hayter, Dealer Division Administrator, said that Waldenberg was so effective at "loading" a car and rolling back the odometer that even long time experienced auto dealers were taken in by him.

The convicted dealer handled high mileage leased autos from California. He would bring them to Oregon where they would be "desalted" - reset up - the odometer rolled back and the cars then offered at auctions in Washington or wholesaled to dealers for sale to consumers.

Waldenberg, who turned in his license and dealer tabs shortly after his trial last summer, has filed a notice of appeal on the conviction and sentencing.

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CHARLES J. LAUSCHE

Mr. Charles J. Lausche passed away at his home on the Bogachiel River on May 28th. He was born in Austria-Hungary in 1883 and came to the U.S. when he was seven years old. He married Josephine Hegler in Lewistown, Virginia in 1904. She too was a native of Austria-Hungary and preceded him in death in 1926. He became a naturalized citizen of the U.S. in 1919 at Seattle, Minnesota where he homesteaded until the 1930s. He came west and lived in California, Oregon and Washington. He has lived in Forks for the past 25 years.

He is survived by five sons: Charles and Eugene of Oregon City, Oregon; Harry of Minneapolis, Minnesota; Willard and Carl of Forks. Three daughters: Mrs. Jessie Foster of Bend, Oregon; Mrs. August Stahar and Mrs. Will Stahar of Forks. Thelma

two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren also survive.

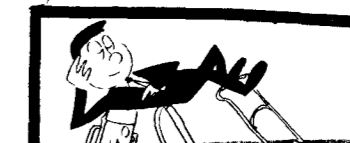
Funeral services will be at the Rietz Funeral Home in Seattle through the People's Memorial Association. A private family memorial service will be held at Forks in June.

RECITAL HELD

A piano recital was held May 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ouligley. Selections ranged from beginners solo pieces to the classic composers. The following students of Helen Malmsten participated: Doug Hanson, Audrey Ouligley, David Hanson, Doris Miller, Caroline Sullick, Pam Self, and Lorel Klein.

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Forest products will be sold on a cash basis.
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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 copies 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 copies.

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

BOB L. COLE
Commissioner of Public Lands
Public: Thursday, June 8, 1972, in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.

TIMBER SALES

The Sledok Ranger District of the U.S. Forest Service auctioned 29,299,000 board feet of timber June 1, in three separate timber sales.

The total appraised value of the three sales was \$487,195.04.

M & R Timber, Inc. of Port Angeles was the successful bidder on Upper Pistol Timber Sale. A standing skyline logging system will be required to harvest the timber from the sale area. This type of yarding system is capable of yarding long distances and suspending log free of the ground. It is used primarily in areas where critical soil restrict road construction and

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No bids were received for Hays and Mary Clark #9 sales. Hays sale consists of 8,500,000 board feet valued at \$279,676.00. Mary Clark #9 is a pulpwood and small saw log sale. It consists of 460,000 board feet of timber valued at \$11,920.00.

These sales may be awarded to a purchaser, under terms of regulation 6-12 if proper application is made to the Sledok Ranger District or the Forest Supervisor's Office of the Olympic National Forest.

Killer whale permits authorized

After a month of reviewing lengthy testimony obtained at the April public hearing in Olympia on the issuance of killer whale capture permits, the State Game Commission granted Nams, Inc., of Seattle, three capture permits for the year 1972.


The issuance of the permits carried several strict provisions. First important of which restricts capturing activities to Northwest Washington waters and excludes all waters east of Whidbey Island and south of a line from Pt. Wilson, on the Olympic Peninsula, to Admiralty Head on Whidbey Island.

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daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ewing. In Murphys, California the Newluns spent some time with her great aunts, Florence Martell and Cora Zwilger. On the way home they stopped at Shasta Lake and Crater Lake and visited in Portland with Stan's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Balog.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Giger over the weekend were Shara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Soerens from Port Angeles and her aunt, Mrs. Alice Brautling from White Rock, B.C.

Cheryl and Roger Huettig were bridesmaid and usher at the wedding of his sister, Gladys, who was married May 27 to Glen Howler at the First Baptist Church in Mount Lake Terrace. The Huettigs are getting ready to move to Clallam Bay around June 14 where Roger will be working for the DNR as a fire warden along with his regular forest technician duties. We'll miss you.

Mr. Richard Dilmann, Tanya Noyes and Michael Tracy went to Seattle over the weekend and listened to David Cassidy who was appearing at the Coliseum.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walt Fahren over the weekend was his sister, Alice Margie Fahren from Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwager of Federal Way visited their daughter, Mrs. Pat Adams and their

In and Around Town

Mrs. Mickey Hodges returned recently after a two weeks vacation in the Seattle area where she visited with her sister, Mrs. Helen Rabold, eight nieces and 8 nephews in Everett. She came home by the way of Hoquiam where she stayed with her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Alexander.

Visiting Reverend and Mrs. Howard Stokman for a week were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stockman from Minor, North Dakota. They all enjoyed a trip to Victoria and a visit to the Butchart Gardens and, of course, couldn't leave the West Coast without going clamsdigging.

Mr. Bob Erley is recuperating at home following surgery at the Olympic Memorial Hospital in Port Angeles.

Mrs. Al Wasankari returned May 29 after a three week vacation to Los Angeles, California where she visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Foster (Patricia Wasankari) and her grandsons, James and Darren. She had a wonderful time taking in such places as Disneyland, Marineland and the Universal Studios. The 72 temperature made it even more enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lamb spent the weekend of May 21 in Seattle where they took in the Trailer Home Show and enjoyed a stroll along the waterfront.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Newlun returned May 29 from a week's vacation in Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma where she visited friends and relatives, among them Mrs. Rex Golden (Roxie Post). She spent a few days in her "old" hometown, Lincoln. The town

grandchildren over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bory and family spent the Memorial Day weekend visiting Lorraine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson, in Mount Vernon. Dick's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Bory, and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sheahan and their son, John. They also took in the Skagit Speedway Jalopy Races and drove to Sedro Woolley to spend some time with Lorraine's grandmother, Mrs. Laura Jensen.

APRIL TIMBER SALES

Bidding was very active last week, as sixteen parcels of timber were auctioned off at DNR offices, "Bert L. Cole, Commissioner of Public Lands, announced today. The total bid price on these sales amounted to \$4,003,622.50, an overbid of 73% above the total appraised value. The largest and most val-

uable piece of timber was sold to Timber Traders of Mercer Island for \$921,200. This sale is located in Jefferson County on the west side of the Olympic Peninsula.

The timber sold last week is located in the following counties: Clallam, Cowlitz, Jefferson, Lewis, Mason, Okanogan, Pacific, Spokane, Stevens and Wahkiakum.

To date, for fiscal year 1972, \$45,350,000 board feet of timber have been sold for \$30,301,191. This is 66% over the appraised value.

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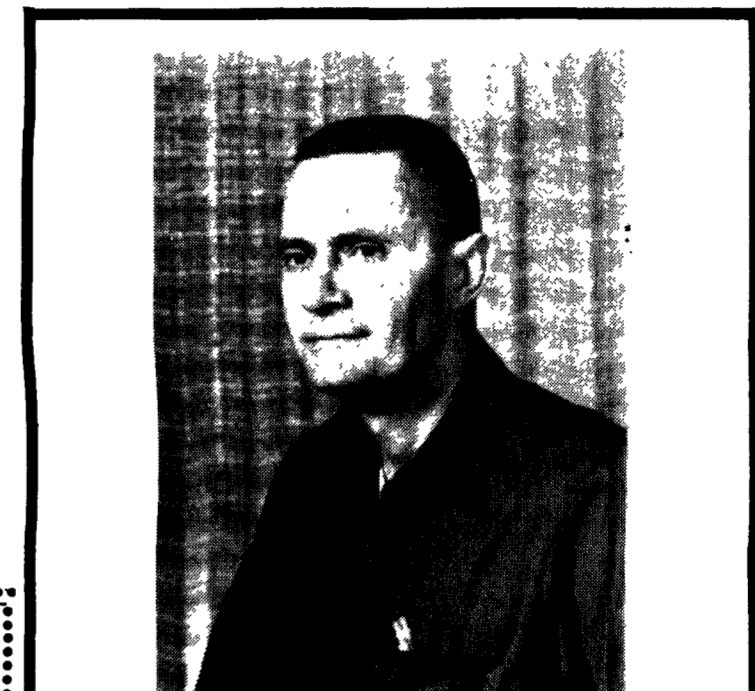
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Mr. Paul Ingvall, 374-3802 has changed quite a bit in the past 30 years but her old home was still there. On the way back she stopped in Seattle to see long time friends and visited her cousin, Mrs. May Kauffmann. Richard also arrived from Idaho so they all got together for a real family reunion.

Mr. Helen Burdick returned May 29 from a two week's vacation in Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma where she visited friends and relatives, among them Mrs. Rex Golden (Roxie Post). She spent a few days in her "old" hometown, Lincoln. The town



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TYEE-SAPPHO-BEAVER NEWS

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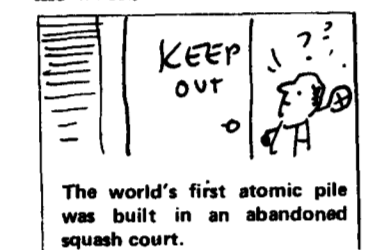
Miss Paulette Little arrived on Tuesday of last week from Monroe, Louisiana, where she had completed her first year at Northeast Louisiana University, majoring in Business Administration.

She was met at William Fairchild Airport in Port Angeles by her mother and step-father, Patsy and Don Leavitt, and will spend the summer with them, returning to the University in September. The Leavitts were accompanied by her daughter Patricia (Mrs. Marvin Leavitt) and her baby daughter, Laura.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Philman (Linda Musson) and son Lance spent the Memorial Day weekend with Linda's parents, Arthur and Betty Musson. Dale and Linda left that afternoon for Port Townsend, leaving Lance to spend a week with his grandparents. The Mussons took him to Port Townsend Saturday to join his parents on Dale's gillnetter (built in La Conner) which he is taking to Ketchikan, Alaska for a few weeks of fishing. Later, he will take the boat to Sitka that day, and spend the summer there. While he is fishing there Linda and Lance will spend part of the time with her parents in Beaver. Mr. and Mrs. Philman started Tuesday on their trip to Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nordman went to Port Angeles Friday evening to meet their son Arnold, who had come from Chicago to Seattle on a business trip, and, since the persons he expected to deal with would not be working over the weekend, he decided to spend the time with his parents. On Saturday the three Nordmans went to Aberdeen to visit Arvid Nordman and his family. They returned home late that night, stopping at Quinalt for dinner.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Nordman took Arnold down to Mora and they had a grand time walking the beaches, and returned home in time to take him to Port Angeles to catch the plane back to Seattle. He expected to fly back to Chicago the first of the week.



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Illegal to turn back mileage

As everyone knows, it is illegal to turn back the mileage indicator (odometer) on cars, and effective May 23rd new legislation takes effect which requires the owner of an automobile being sold to describe in ink on the title certificate the miles indicated on the car. Jack Nelson, Director of the Department of Motor Vehicles, said that it is a further step in protecting the consumer from those auto dealers who roll mileage back on a car before they offer it for sale.

In those instances where the title to the car is in the hands of the lien holder, the dealer will be required to log the mileage of the car on forms provided by the Department of Motor Vehicles. Unless the mileage is on the old title or on the form mentioned above, County Auditors and their agents will reject the title. With the implementation of the new legislation, backed strongly by the New and Used Car Dealers Association, it will be easier for the buyer to learn the true mileage of a car and more difficult for the odometer to be turned back without detection.

At a meeting with the investigative staff of the Dealer Division of the Department of Motor Vehicles, called to explain the new law, Boo Hoyer, Administrator, said: "We are not out to get anybody. But we are out to protect the public from the dishonest dealer."

The practice of odometer rollback, commonplace prior to dealer-backed legislation passed in 1969, and still prevalent among some auto dealers, can greatly enhance the apparent value of a car. For example, a 1971 Chevrolet with 70,000 miles on it has a May, 1972 "blue book" penalty on it of \$1,100.00. A dishonest dealer taking such a car in trade, need only roll the odometer back under 15,000 miles to pick up that \$1,100.00 from the next buyer.

Such deceptive practices will be more difficult after May 23rd.

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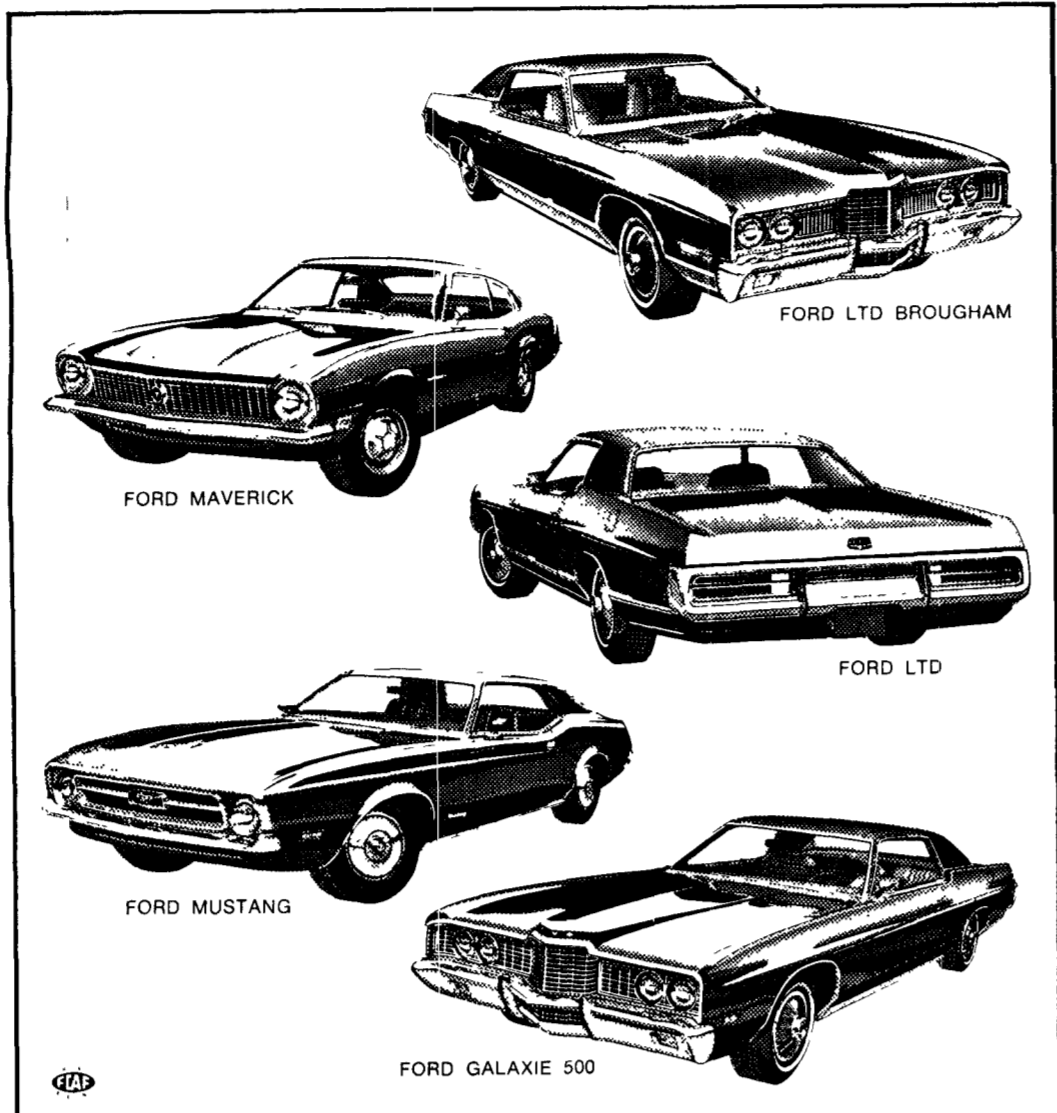
Before signing a lease for a house, apartment or some other building, be sure you know what you are doing, Marie J. Bumes, Washington State University's Area Extension Agent, says. "Printed forms for leases are generally good, but from the tenant's standpoint the lease may be too good for the landlord. Just because the

have him explain any terms or conditions you do not understand," she says.

When it comes to maintenance and repairs, a landlord usually is liable for defects that cannot be seen. A tenant usually is required to make ordinary repairs. Some leases may have a provision that a tenant "keep the premises in repair," and be careful about signing such a lease.

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CONCERT SLATED

The King's Four, a four-member musical group from Kikland, Washington, will be featured in concert at the Assembly of God Church in Forks on Thursday, June 8 at 7:00 p. m.

The group is traveling as a part of the annual "Christ in Concert" series sponsored by Northwest College of the Assemblies of God, located in Kikland, Washington. This year the series is being presented in nine of the western states by twelve young people who are members of the student body at Northwest College. These young people are touring the West in three separate musical groups from June through September.

Members of the King's Four are Tom Christie of Everett, Wash.; Irene Gonzales of Monaca, California; Foss Tegan from Saksatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada; and Donna Dugone from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Their music centers around the approach of young people to the contemporary problems of life in today's world. The group has been featured in

schools, auditoriums, and churches throughout the West. The public is invited to attend this presentation, for which there is no admission charge.

VFW & AUX.

INSTALLATION

Installation of officers of Flechay-Wittenborn Post #6106 and Auxiliary was held Friday, May 26, at 8:00 p. m. in the IOOF Hall in Forks.

Harold Lemley of Post #4760 in Sequim was installing officer for the Post. Those installed were: Commander, Clarence Sharpe; Senior Vice-Commander, David Klahn; Junior Vice-Commander, Francis Stenger; Chaplain, Hank Smith; Adjutant, Myron Simmons; Quartermaster, Lawrence Soderlund; Judge Advocate, Bob Brooks; Officer of the Day, Harvey Lindeman.

Shirley Fox was installing officers for the Auxiliary. The new officers for 1972-73 are as follows: President, Shirley Sharpe; Senior Vice-President, Shirley Pederson; Junior Vice-President, Rae West; Chaplain, Shirley Fox; Conductress, Jeanne James; Treasurer, Jackie Simmons; Secretary, Daisy Klahn; Flag bearer, Sharla Fraker; Banner

bearer, Clara Gaebey; Color bearer #1, Dorothy Baker; Color bearer #2, Martha Lewis; Color bearer #3, Paula Lyda; Color bearer #4, Ellen Lindeman; Patriotic Instructor, Norma Bum; Historian, Leta Klahn; Trustee: Leta Klahn, Dorothy Baker and Ellen Lindeman and Guard, Wilda Stenger. There were visitors from Port Angeles and Sequim. Refreshments were served.

MOBILE HOME FIRES

Surviving a mobile home fire often requires a quick exit within seconds after detection of the blaze, the Insurance Information Institute warns Washington's 38,000 mobile home owners.

Although the frequency of fires in mobile homes is half that in other structures, once a fire starts, the chances of being killed in a mobile home are nearly three times that in other residences.

Thin walls, air spaces above ceilings and along carpets; however, carbon monoxide poisoning is a greater danger to the occupants. The fire rapidly consumes all the oxygen in the small living space and fills it with the deadly gas.

It is essential to inspect your mobile home with fire safety in mind. There should be adequate fire walls around the furnace and appliances, properly protected wiring, and exits immediately accessible from all rooms, particularly bedrooms. Families should also make fire escape plans and hold drills.

Fires will threaten the lives of nearly 1,200 Washington residents and cause an estimated \$800,000 damage to mobile homes during 1972, the Institute reports. Those families who have taken fire prevention precautions and have ready exits are less likely to be counted among the 6,000 Americans who will die in home fires across the nation this year than those who do not.

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Egret sighted in Wash.

A common egret, very rare in Washington State, was sighted this spring by State Wildlife Agents Harry Moore and Harro Penilla in a slough, just east of La Conner, on the Skagit Flats.

The pure white bird was spotted April 10 and to date it has stayed in the general area, evidently finding the Skagit Flats to its liking. Flat authentic sighting of a common egret was in Redmond in 1962.



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HEAD START GRADUATION



Fifteen children, ages three through five, took part in the commencement ceremony, which was held at Outlook Community Center June 1.

Mrs. Pearl Warren presented the diplomas to the following students: Frank Baker, Mike Lapsen, Joann Pentz, Mike Ward and Roseann Williams.

who will all be entering kindergarten in the fall. Also receiving diplomas were Gene Baker, David Brookes, Cecilia Gheer, Larry Christensen, Susan Christensen, Karl Cleveland, Nikki Lee, Phillip Fulton, Joanne Gantick, Doug Pullen, Steve Ratliff and Rex Wass.

Soleduck Ranger Dist. report

Some roads are still closed due to winter slides and wash-outs. Roads at higher elevations are starting to open up as snow recedes. New surfacing on the 300 Road is still in progress, so care should be used in driving. All District

roads are dry and shutty, it is advisable to drive with lights on.

Rugged Ridge Trail to the Indian Pass Trail in the Olympic National Park is open.

Campgrounds are open and receiving moderate use. The daily fee charge system is in effect in Kiahovya Campground. There is no water at Kiahovya. It is advisable to

bring your own drinking water. Fishing in the area has picked up a little as the salmon are moving into the area. Deer and elk are being seen on the District. A few bear have been seen in the lower areas. If blossoms are any indication, the wild blackberry vines should produce a bumper crop this season.

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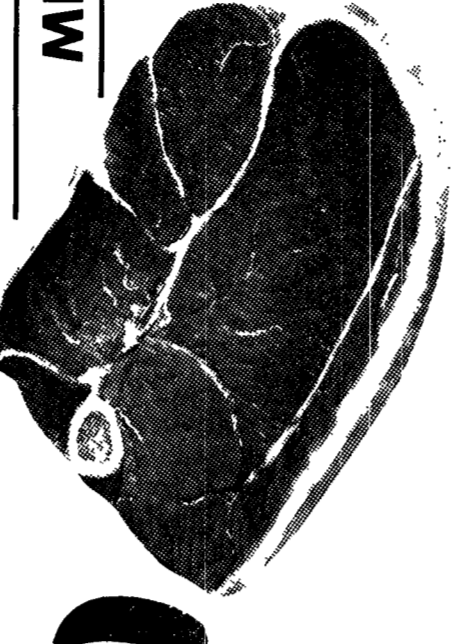
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