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will reach the moon
before any of our
missiles do!"

SALE DATES—JANUARY 8, 9 and 10

To Welcome in the New Year and to
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Ripe Olives

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Tuna Flakes

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Indian Gem—Cut

Green Beans

No. 303 Tin

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Campbell

Tomato Soup

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Waxed Paper

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Wesson

Salad Oil

Quart

59¢

Del Monte

CATSUP

14 Oz. Bottle

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Vet's

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Raspberries

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White Satin

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SPORT NEWS

Bulldogs Drop Games to Mac High And to Enterprise Over Weekend; Return Home to Meet Weiser Sat.

Nyssa's Bulldogs dropped two basketball games over the weekend in northeastern Oregon, one to Mac High Friday night 66 to 39 and one to Enterprise Saturday night 62 to 58.

Friday night at Milton-Freewater it was a case of just too much height and no rebounds for the Bulldogs. They trailed by only three points at the end of the first quarter, 11 to 8,

but Mac high's height soon began to tell as the Pioneers pulled ahead 30 to 18 by the half.

During this time the Bulldogs managed to control only two rebounds.

Led by center Don Bogle with 17 points, Mac high widened the margin to 43 to 24 by the end of the third period and stretched their lead even more to 66-39 by the end of the game.

Jerry Myrick led Nyssa's scoring with 12 points, followed closely by Jack Meyers with 10 and Gary Toomb with nine. Burton Smith and Dave Sewright each had three and LeRoy Morris and Ron Rookstool each one.

Saturday night at Enterprise it was a much closer contest. The Bulldogs started off strong with a 12-11 lead at the end of the first quarter as Smith, Morris and Clark Jaques led the way.

However, as the second period began the Bulldogs lost 14 quick points that they never could quite recapture. The half ended with Enterprise leading 34 to 23. Nyssa narrowed this down to 47-41 by the end of the third quarter.

As the final period neared its end the Bulldogs pulled to within two points of Enterprise. Then they stole the ball from the Savages twice in the closing seconds, only to lose it both times for taking too many steps with the ball.

Smith led the scoring column for the game with 21 points. Toomb had 12, Myrick 7, Meyers 6, Morris 5, Jaques 4, and Rookstool 3.

The Bulldogs will now return to a more familiar section of the state as they journey only to Ontario tomorrow night and then return to the Nyssa floor against Weiser Saturday night.

Big Game Census Now Underway By Game Dept.

The job of determining the status of Oregon's big game herds—one of the most important tasks of game commission field agents—is now under way on a state-wide basis on all big game winter ranges, according to the state game department.

Initial phase of this study is herd composition inventories to determine the biological condition of the herds. In this study, herds are classified as to sex and age to determine sex ratios and the yearly production. Herd composition studies must be completed before the end of January before the animals lose their antlers.

The second phase of the winter inventory will be population trend counts to get under way in February. Trend sampling is conducted in late winter when all big game animals are concentrated on the more open winter ranges. Such studies determine big game population densities on each winter range and are expressed in deer or elk numbers per mile of sample. By comparing trend counts with those from previous years it can be determined whether the herds are increasing, decreasing, or remaining constant.

About 7,000 miles of sample route are covered each year by game biologists on elk and deer winter ranges to determine herd densities. Some of the routes are travelled by jeep or pickup. On some ranges, aerial surveys are conducted. Considerable use of horses is also made. But foot travel by ski or snowshoe is the usual method of travel, especially in rough mountainous terrain.

Results of the winter inventories, range conditions, hunter success records, and other facts will be used as a basis for establishing next season's hunting regulations.

NYSSA Player Of the Week . . .

BURTON SMITH
Guard

Burton looked particularly good in the Bulldog game against Enterprise last weekend when he racked up 21 points to become the game's high point man. In doing this he hit all seven of his free throws for the evening.

Even when the Enterprise team pressed the Bulldogs hard, Senior Smith refused to become excited and continued to play his "cool" brand of ball.

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Extension Classes In Ontario Offer College Credits

Winter term classes for college credits under the state system of higher education's general extension division's program opened this week in Ontario. Three classes are scheduled to meet at the high school and each may be taken for college credit.

History of the Pacific Northwest (Hist 478g) will meet on Tuesday evenings at 7 o'clock. High School counseling (Ed 526) and World Literature (Eng 109) are scheduled to meet alternate weeks from 7 till 9:45 on Friday evenings and from 9 till 11:45 Saturday mornings.

All three courses in Ontario provide three hours college credit. Registration may be completed at the first of second class meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robb were overnight guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Robb. The Wayne Robbs were enroute to Washington with a load of furniture.