

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tay Ninh, Run. Dear Editor: Today I received a copy of the Forks Forum, and was pleasantly surprised and very happy to see it. It has been quite sometime since I have been able to read the local news.

Dear Editor Forum (and subscribers) In 1889 Washington became a State and the people of Up-sound looking across the water to the West saw the Olympic Mountains glorified by the first settlements, and as the Indians had from who knew how long before that. Up to then there had been no proper recorded investigation of what the mountain mass might contain or what might lie between them and the Pacific. Settlement had it is true, crept down into the forests as far as Forks and north from Grays Harbor to Lake Quinalt but between them was Terra Incognita the unknown land.

coastal Oregon into Northern California where there is another division known as the Tule elk also recognizable. The elk of the Olympic Peninsula have been here since prehistoric times. They are native. They have thru isolation developed sufficient difference from other elk so that biologists have deemed them entitled to a name of their own. They have been named the Roosevelt Elk. Theodore Roosevelt who concerned himself with their protection.

Thanks to my Mother, Anita Ellis, I am now able to keep abreast the local happenings from home, also it is a wonderful feeling to know, that the Forks Forum is able to offer the paper to guy's overseas, it is greatly appreciated and is a great paper from a great City. Thank You Very Much Sincerely Ssg. Robert R. Pruett B-8try, 127 Arty APO S. F. 96216

Somewhere, somehow, the erroneous information has gone out that there is no such animal as a Roosevelt Elk, that the elk around here now are imports. Elk were not imported to the Peninsula, on the contrary elk from here have in the past been exported. The mountain goats now in the Olympics came here as a trade operation, for some elk my family raised for the State many years ago. There are also elk in Alaska that came from the Hoh; (thiving very well they tell me). R. O. Walgren, Minnie Peterson, Charles Lewis, Jack Fraker, Dora Richmond all Forks address and many others of the older generation know the facts about our elk.

There are also some excellent books on the subject based on long studies of the U. S. biological survey the National Wildlife Institute of Washington, D. C. and other scientific writers. We have, I fear enticed into a time of much scientific writing more sensational than accurate, more emotional than credible. Any theory that inexperienced biologists promote is accepted as fact and by repetition becomes firmly fixed in the public mind as such however lopsided it may be. Of late years I have been exposed to this kind of semi-information a number of times and for this reason I have tried to set a few facts down for the (your) readers of the Forum, Lena Fletcher

From: SSG E-6 James R. Quinby RA 19 593 281 HHB 23rd Arty. Group APO SF 96289 Dear Editor and Wonderful Staff: I wish to give you my sincere thanks for a job being well done. Please keep up the good work. Each week I receive the Forks Forum on time which keeps me well informed of all the latest happenings around town.

True around 1890 some hardy explorers did penetrate these forests of the West Olympics but they didn't write of their adventures. In 1889, people of the outside did develop a lively curiosity and expeditions were planned each of course jealous to be the first. "The Press" of Seattle therefore financed a six man exploration team to be the first to explore the Olympics and in fear that they might have rivals these men set out in the late fall of 1889 up the Elwah and five months later they emerged at Lake Quinalt (1890). They the five that completed the trip (one was forced to turn back before the expedition really got on the top) kept a day to day journal, recorded their hardships and adventures named mountains and streams right and left and shot elk, deer and bear for food.

Each week, from the kindness of your heart you send your newspaper FREE OF CHARGE to all the Forks men who are serving their country here in Vietnam. Some of these men you have never even met, and some of them you may never get to meet. But still you send your newspaper to them. The Forks Forum shows that there is still someone who remembers us even if it's only a single thought for only a moment or a small prayer said in their church but to show we are not forgotten.

Each week I receive your newspaper and I assure you I look forward to reading it each time with renewed interest. Your newspaper may not be the largest in the state but to me you are the tops.

The decendants of the settlers that entered from the North and South also testify that their grandparents knew the elk, well distributed, practically everywhere on the Peninsula as early as 1870 (maybe earlier).

Who ordered Commander Bucher not to resist capture? Why wasn't Bucher's request granted for "self destruct" mechanisms to prevent capture of the \$100 million worth of secret equipment? How did it just happen to be that the North Koreans and the Soviet Union knew about that super-secret equipment and had jets waiting to load it and take

I sincerely believe that this letter speaks not only for myself but also for all the Forks MEN who are now over here in Vietnam. Once again I would like to say for myself and all the other Forks men, THANK YOU VERY-VERY MUCH and may God bless each and every one of you.

So the elk of the Olympic Peninsula an offshoot of the coast elk have "always" been here. Always is of course not the word but we take license to use it. We know that according to archeological and geological records the white man as he advanced across the continent found the elk practically everywhere from the Rockies to the Atlantic seaboard but that there was an area between the Rockies and Cascades or maybe even the coast range where there were no elk, a kind of hiatus as it were in elk distribution.

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Only wish that some of the home town readers would think about this letter and take a few minutes of their time to go to your office and shake your hands to let you know you are doing an outstanding job. To down grade someone seems to be very easy for some people for some reason or another.

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Sincerely Yours, SSG E-6 James R. Quinby

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EDITORIAL

Port Angeles & Truck Problems

Logging trucks have once again become the topic of discussion in good old Port Angeles. The Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce recently announced a recommended alternate truck route for east bound truck traffic. This progressive attitude of the Chamber has met with the disapproval of a group of residents along the proposed route. The proposed route would allow the trucks to travel east along Lauridsen Boulevard to Race Street, down Race to First Street where it would intercept the present route. The citizens group opposing the proposed route list the following objections: (1) Four schools are involved. (2) The trucks would pass Civic Field, (3) A convalescent center, (4) A playfield, (5) Expected heavy traffic on Race Street when the park finishes the new section of the Hurricane Road and (6) Trucks should not pass through a residential area, and (7) The present Boulevard roadbed is not capable of handling a large percentage of truck traffic.

Sunset Highlites

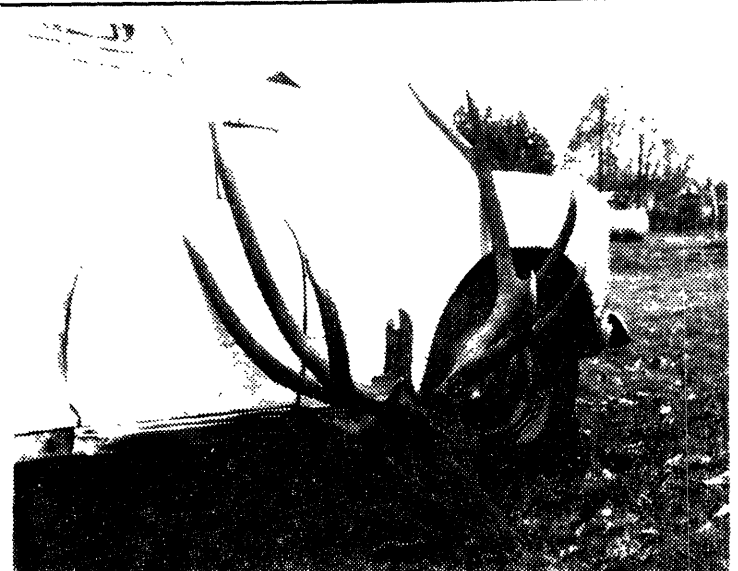
By FRED JARVIS

Back in the Pontiac again, he ding for P. A. to get our backs twisted into shape. Mother is driving of course. Sure hate to try writing this column and herd the car at the same time. Got a letter from No. 1 son, Doug, this week. In the Air Force in Germany and bowling in two leagues. He posted his first 600 the other night a rowing 610. Had a beautiful 243 high game. Good bowling, son. Keep it up and when you come home, you can give the old man some lessons.

Darrell is smiling again this week as there were some good scores posted in league play. Speaking of good scores, he has a turkey shoot going on now. One out of six wins a Thanksgiving gobbler. Come on down, pay your entry fee, bowl three games with handicap, and maybe you can take home a feathered bird. Jay Sunburg had a 183 Hi 10 in the Tuesday afternoon league, June Kepford a 466 Hi 30, and Patsy Hodges picked off the 3-7-10 split. Fred Jarvis topped the Sunset League with a 230-597. Ed Duncan had a 224 and Glenn Gilmore a 222. Anne Lehman shot a Hi 10 of 192 and Sally Nagel a Hi 30 486 to lead the Wed. afternoon Powder Puffs. Harriette Tryon and Fern Johnson took over the top roost of the Hoot Owls. Harriette posted a 208 and Fern a 486. The Jr. Mixed saw Jill Horton's 132-347 as high for the girls, and Robert Laswell again leading the boys with his 166-442. Paula Lyda found the range and topped the Thursday night women's with 191-530. Warren Paul is now wearing the Hi 10 crown for the year at Sunset Lanes as he really lowered the boom on those pins last Thursday in the West End League. He blasted out a 277-633. Going in with a 161 average, he earns an ABC Century Club patch for his feat. Also a gift certificate from Coast-to-Coast. Congratulations Warren. We hope you do even better this week.

Clallam Bay Whips Neah Bay 40-0

Clallam Bay used both the ground and air routes in running over the Neah Bay Red Devils 40-0 in North Olympic 8-man football at Neah Bay last Thursday.



Carter Warren shot this 6-point bull in the Dickey area. The good shaped side measures 52" from the skull to the tip. The spikes coming out of the nub measure 34", 25" and 20". Have fun chewing.

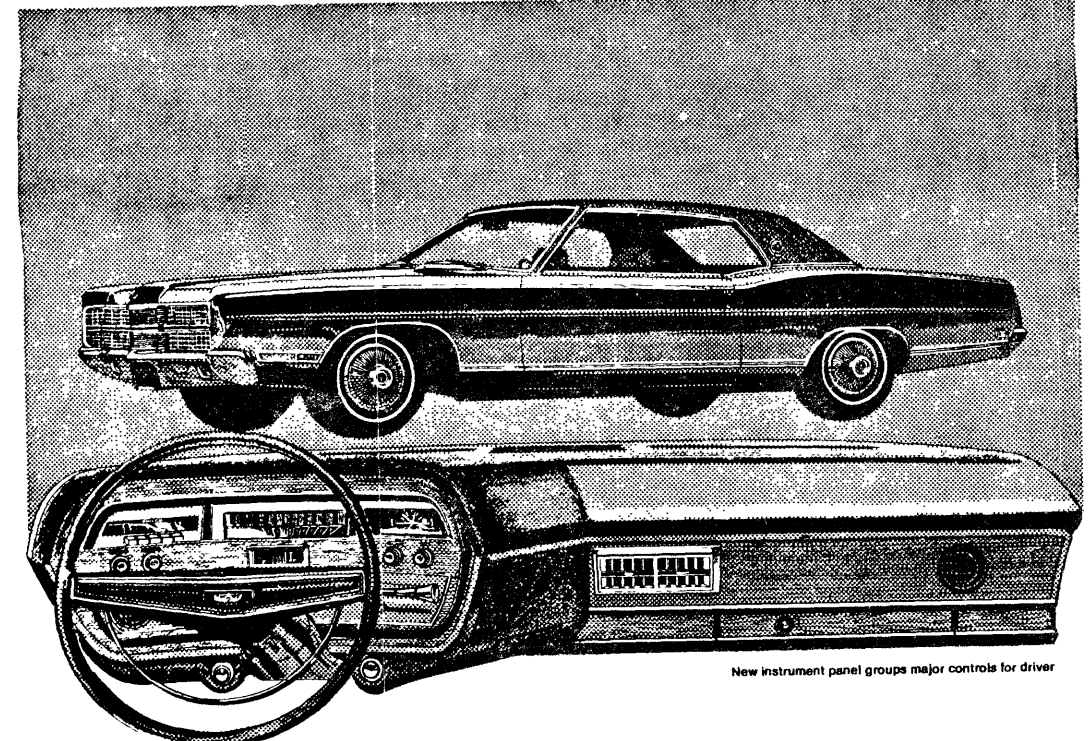
The Tye Gill coached Bruins have wrapped up the title as they marched to their ninth straight win. They close the season Saturday with a game against the improving Joyce Loggers at Clallam Bay.

Top defensive players for the Bruins were Bill Hopkins, Don Heikila, Charles Hartman, Brent Youlden and Gordy Dawley. The Red Devils got top performances from 6'2" freshman Bill Noel and quarter back, Greg Arnold.

Five Bruins figured in the scoring with Jim Murray and Craig Gagnon each scoring two touchdowns. Murray opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 20 yard pass from Brian Wilson. Wilson passed to end Brent Youlden for the extra point. Gagnon plunged 2 yards early in the second period to score and Murray scored again on a 10 yard sweep. Wilson passed to Murray for the extra point to give the Bruins a 20-0 halftime advantage.

Defensive stalwart, Bill Hopkins, dumped a Red Devil ball carrier in the endzone for a third period safety. Moments later, Allen Hamilton lit the center for 4 yards and a score. In the final period, Gagnon scampered to paydirt from 10 yards out and Hamilton capped the Bruin scoring with

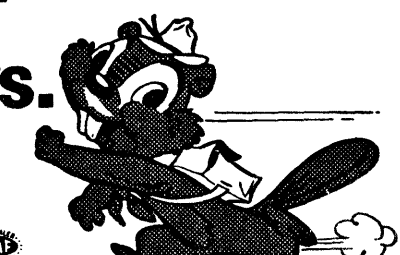
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it to Moscow? Why has nothing been done about this? Will anything ever be done to keep that crew from suffering in a North Korean prison unless Mrs. J. L. Bunker

LISTEN... Every Day Monday thru Saturday. VOICE OF PROPHECY. Station: KVCB 1490. Time: 10:30 a. m. Music by the King's Heralds Quartet. Del Deiker, Soloist - Brad Brakes, Organist. THE VOICE OF PROPHECY. BOX 55, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

THANK YOU—VOTERS OF CLALLAM COUNTY. for your expression of confidence at the polls Tuesday. And my sincere appreciation for the hard work of many friends. JOHN KIRNER

***** Spartans Win Final 40-19 *****

Forks completely outclassed the King's Garden Knights as they romped to a 40-19 victory in the Spartans final game of the season here Friday.

The Knights did manage to grind out two scoring drives against a Spartan sophomore defensive unit and scored another touchdown after a little Spartan razzle-dazzle failed near their own end zone late in the ballgame.

Mike Price and Russ Gale rolled up big yardage on the ground and some fancy passing by Price, Larry Baker and Don Hutt paced the Spartan attack as Forks ground out 308 on the ground and 142 in the air.

King's Garden rushed for a net 115 and 207 via the air route. Five interceptions hurt the Knights.

The Spartans scored late in the first quarter after Rick Liles blocked a Knight punt on the 28. Mike Price banged up the middle for 16 yards. On the next play, Russ Gale slanted off left tackle for 12 yards and the score. Price ran the extra point.

John Richards intercepted a Knight pass and Price rambled 32 yards to the 3. Gale carried to the 1. The Spartans were tagged for 20 yards in penalties to move the ball back to the 21. Baker fired a scoring pass to Bob Seigle with 32 seconds left in the first quarter. Price again ran the extra point.

Price scored for Forks early in the second quarter on a 15 yard run. The kick failed. Larry Baker intercepted a Knight pass on the Knight 45 and 6 plays later Don Hutt hit Gale with a 20 yard scoring pass. The attempted kick by Bruce Allen was wide to the left.

King's Garden took the kick-off and marched 59 yards to score just before the half. Even referee Bob Critchfield made a tackle for Forks in trying to halt the Knight drive. Quarterback Dave Butler sneaked the final yard for the Knights.

The first half ended 26-6 in favor of Forks.

King's Garden scored first in the third quarter on a Butler to Pete Lewis pass of 9 yards.

Forks came right back and marched 51 yards in 4 plays to score. Price hit Baker with a 30 yard pass for the touchdown. Baker hit Price for the extra point.

Two 15 yard penalties against Forks halted great scoring opportunities on interceptions by Bruce Allen.

King's Garden scored with 4:41 left after a penalty against Forks on a fourth down play and long delay by the officials.

Forks scored its final touchdown with 2:05 left in the game. Dennis Perry was the big ball carrier in this drive with runs of 5, 14, 9 and 14 for the score.

Gary Gaydeski ran the extra point.

King's Garden got fine performances from Dave Butler and Randy McClure.

Coach Roy Mohondro had high praise for the Spartans efforts and was pleased with the sophomores' defensive efforts against a fine Knight passing team.

| | | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|---|---|----|
| YARDSTICK | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | T |
| King's Garden | 0 | 6 | 6 | 7 | 19 |
| Forks | 14 | 12 | 7 | 7 | 40 |

| | | |
|-------------|----|----|
| FIRST DOWNS | 19 | 15 |
| By passing | 10 | 4 |
| By Rushing | 5 | 11 |
| By Penalty | 4 | 0 |

| | | |
|------------------|-----|-----|
| NUMBER PASSES | 32 | 20 |
| ATTEMPTED | 15 | 10 |
| Completed | 207 | 142 |
| Yards Gained | 5 | 1 |
| Passes Had | 34 | 42 |
| Intercepted | 152 | 308 |
| NUMBER RUSHING | 37 | 11 |
| PLAYS | 115 | 297 |
| Yards Gained | 66 | 62 |
| Yards lost | 322 | 439 |
| Net Yards Gained | 2 | 3 |
| TOTAL OFFENSIVE | 0 | 1 |
| PLAYS | 4 | 12 |
| TOTAL OFFENSE | 40 | 130 |
| FUMBLES | | |
| Number Lost | | |
| PENALTIES | | |
| Yards lost | | |

SPORTS WANDERINGS . . .

Hunters have no excuse when they slay an illegal game animal. According to the State Game Department and the law, there is no such thing as an incident of accidental shooting of a cow elk or the common excuse by the hunter, that he shot a bull and the bullet went through the animal and hit another on the other side.

If apprehended, you are guilty! The elk hunting breed that moves into this area for the biggest game animal offered, is not the sportsman hunting for sport. He is the hunter looking for a prize, and many of them don't seem to care how they manage to get the animal. In addition to the problem of killer instinct are (1) the lack of respect for property, (2) the lack of respect for other hunters and (3) the lack of respect for the common knowledge rules of sportsmanship.

The Forks Spartans topped the season in fine style with a big 40-19 victory over the visiting King's Garden Knights from Seattle.

Forks opened the season with a 45-6 victory over Moclips, lost 6 in a row, then wrapped up the season on the winning side. A break here or there along the way against Port Townsend or Bainbridge could have made a great deal of difference for the Spartans this season.

It was a good night for the seniors to end their high school football careers. Mike Price, Russ Gale, Larry Baker, Gary Gaydeski, Bob Seigle and Ken Holz played well in their finale. Gene Bourm caught a pass in rounding out his career. Steve Perry, Clay Oakes, Rocky Fletcher, Rick Pursley, Jim Rosmond, Dave Demarest and all the other seniors met the challenge.

Round ball turnouts will begin soon and this column will review the candidates for the local school team and the Bruins of Clallam Bay.

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Calawa Rebekah Club News
 Calawa Rebekah Lodge No. 239 met Tuesday evening, Nov. 5, presided over by Noble Grand Marion Schumack.

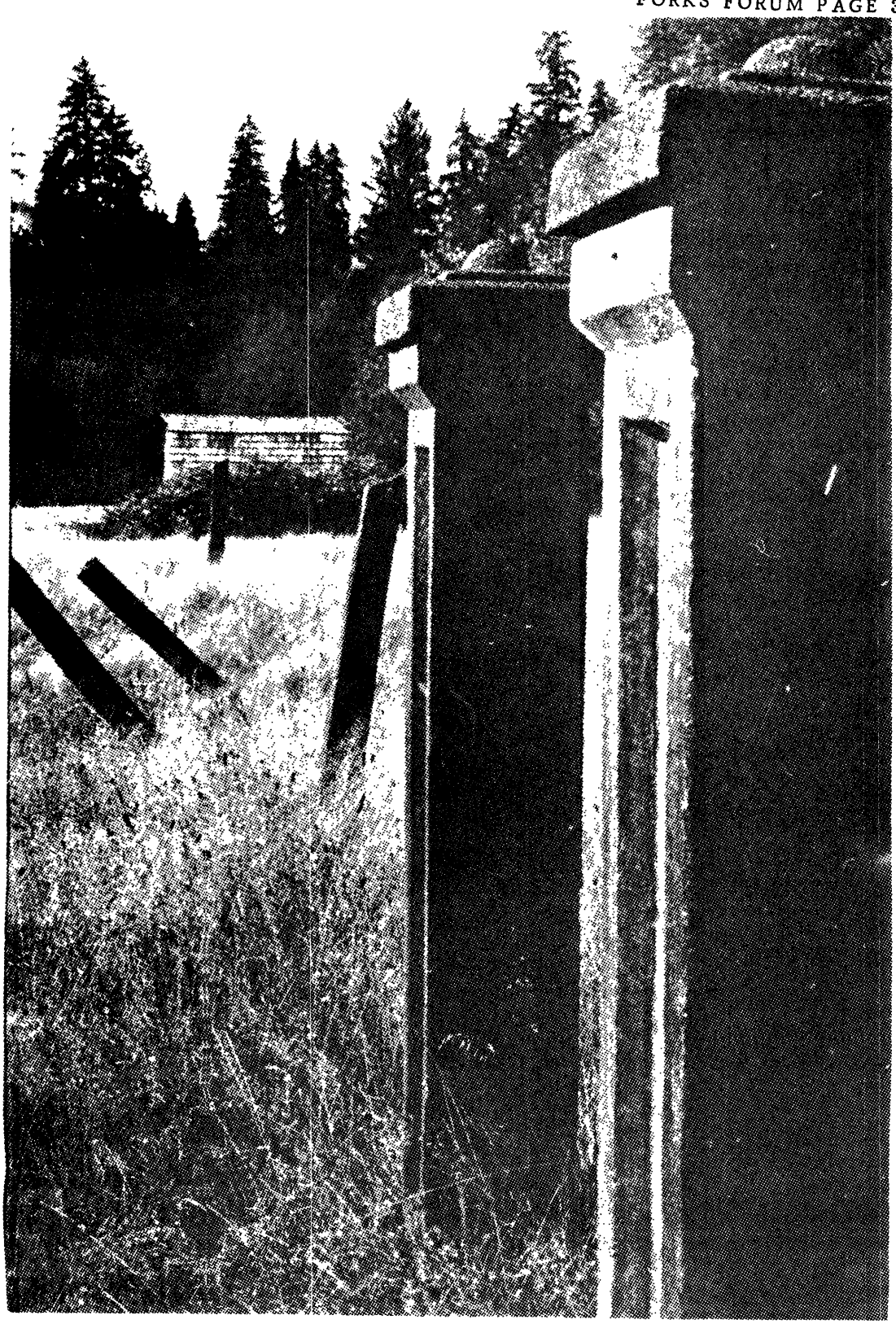
New officers elected for the coming year were as follows: Noble Grand, Irma Mair; Vice Grand, Frances Estabrook; Recording Secretary, Fern Wittenborn; Finance Secretary, Lorene Smiley; Treasurer, Lena Oliver; and Trustee, Edna Haag.

Plans were made for the entertaining of the I. O. O. F. Lodge at their meeting Nov. 21. Sister Irma Mair was back with us again after an absence of several meetings due to the illness of her daughter who lives in California.

A card from Sister Mabel Maher was read. Sister Mabel is traveling in Hawaii.

The Afghan the Lodge raffled off was won by one of our sisters Ruth Hutton.

Our next meeting will be held on November 19th.



LONELY GUARDIANS -- Many nostalgic thoughts run through the mind as one explores the ruins at the abandoned Andrews farm located two miles up river from the Queets River trail head. Two pillars standing in attention remind us of the mansion that once stood in the lower Andrews field. In the background, an old hay-filled barn which once sheltered cattle is now home for rats and a victim to nightly raids by elk and deer. One could spend a full day here exploring the ruins scattered about on the old Andrews place.

By Lonnie W. Archibald


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Meditation

By Eldon Iverson

"When someone becomes a Christian, he becomes a brand-new person inside. He is not the same anymore. A new life has begun!" II Cor. 5:17 Living Letters.

When God created the world and all living creatures out of nothing by speaking the words, it was a miracle; but when God, through Jesus Christ, makes a person "brand new inside" this is a miracle of miracles.

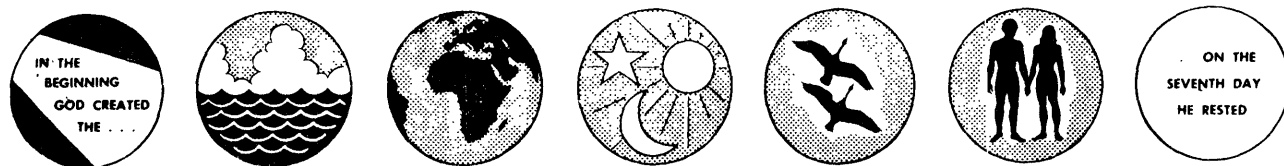
We are born sinners. The Bible says "The wicked go astray as soon as they are born speaking lies." We do not have to teach a child to lie or steal; they do that naturally. They need to be trained to go

in the right way! "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God." Romans 3:23. None of us measure up to what God would have us be. We fall far short. "Who ever shall keep the whole Law yet offend in one point he is guilty of all." James 2:10. Have you ever told one lie? The Old Testament asks this question and answers it; "Can the Ethiopian change his skin or the leopard his spots? Then may ye also do good, that are accustomed to do evil." Jeremiah 13:23. We are incapable of doing one good deed without some selfish motive. This is what we are inside.

When you are willing to let Christ become the boss of your life and let Him be your all, He makes you a "brand new person inside." You can never be the same again. A new life will begin! I have witnessed this many times as people like you and me gave their all to Christ.



SHORT OF A MIRACLE



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Rome's Coliseum, partly tumbled into ruin, is considered one of the wonders of the world. It was built in 80 A. D.—and that is a long time ago, to be sure. Yet it is but a second when measured against the ages that have passed since God created the world.

The Coliseum—wonder that it is—is also visible proof of the limit of man's accomplishments. We consider it nothing short of a miracle that something built by man has endured that long. Yet those things created by God remain endless and eternal.

God's works should, indeed, fill even the wisest of us with wonder, with awe, and with gratitude. We tend to take them all too much for granted. We tend, at times, to forget them—and even to forget Him—entirely.

Discover God again, in the church of your choice and in the process, rediscover yourself.

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|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Sunday Psalms 78-5-20 | Monday Daniel 2:17-24 | Tuesday Luke 21:5-9 | Wednesday John 2:13-22 | Thursday Romans 11:25-36 | Friday James 2:13-18 | Saturday I Peter 1:13-25 |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------|

Church Services

SUNDAY
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Training Union 7:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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ELDON IVERSON, Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
ART MORLIN, Pastor
 Phone 374-6903

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 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.

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 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

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 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
 6:00 p.m. Youth Services
 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

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THURSDAYS
 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible Study Prayer

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Wm. E. Cross

Oscar Sisk BOC President At Peninsula



If today's college student is supposed to be apathetic, then Oscar Sisk must be the exception. Oscar, son of Mrs. Ethel E. Sisk, Star Route 1, Port Angeles, is president of the Associated Student Body at Peninsula College, an active member in the campus Democratic Club, and a contributor to "Tidepools", the College's literary publication. He is majoring in pre-med and plans to transfer to the University of Washington next year.

"I feel there is a lot that can be done and is being done on

college campuses by the students." Sisk said in a recent interview. "Student government, like any kind of government, is what you make it and I'm satisfied with our progress at this point."

Oscar was president of the student body at Forks High School, 1962-63. He was elected president at Peninsula last year in a typical heavy turnout of voters at the college. Hester Hill was elected vice-president, Mary Dent, secretary, and Judy Johnson, treasurer.

"Student government at Peninsula College is somewhat different from that of other colleges and universities in Washington," Sisk said. "We had a conference at Camp David a couple weeks ago and invited four other community colleges to attend. I learned from their student government representatives that they have student problems we do not have."

For examples, Sisk pointed out student protests and unrest at various campuses, disorganization problems, and confusion in student affairs.

Oscar continued, "There might be several reasons why we haven't run into these problems at Peninsula. For one thing, the administration here really believes in the student. The students are not only listened to but heard, and quite often we see direct action. Student participation is very good on campus. We have for instance, one

of the best voting records in the state. Percentage wise, our activities are very well attended in comparison to other colleges." Sisk also pointed to the freedom of students at Peninsula College. "This year, our student government, working along with Arthur Feiro, the dean of students, has developed "open door" policies for visiting speakers on the campus and the distribution of literature. We have also designed our own rules and regulations dealing with student discipline."

Oscar explained that this legislation was accepted by the Board of Trustees of Peninsula College without exception.

"This year we are moving forward in another area I feel is important," Sisk said. "The student government will appoint a committee to advise the administration of the College on proposed class schedules. We will be making some suggestion for new course the students might be interested in taking."

Oscar said he was satisfied that student government at Peninsula College was working in the interests of the student body. "I know that there are some students who couldn't care less about student government, just as there are some citizens who care nothing about local, state and national government. But the independence and freedom the student body enjoys here are things somebody has to care about."

4-H News:

Monday, November 4, 1968, Part Time Angels 4-H Club held their first meeting for the year and elected new officers.

President, Karen King; vice-president, Michelle Robertson; treasurer, Cindy Christensen; secretary, Debra Christensen; Scrapbook committee, Joanie and Teresa Iverson.

Our meetings will be held after school on the first and third Mondays of each month. Projects selected for this year are knitting, sewing and cooking.

Karen King, Joanie and Teresa Iverson were welcomed as new members.

Our next meeting will be at Mrs. Christensen's home on November 18.



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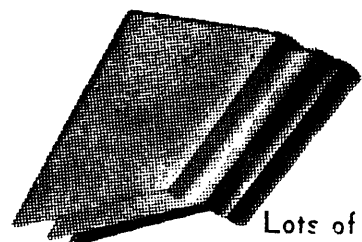
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LEGAL PUBLICATION

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

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 25th day of November, 1968, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Forks District Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources, the following described forest products will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of all timber

St. Swithens Women's Club

The Ladies of St. Swithens' Mission met on November 7th at the Congregational Church to form a Guild which it is hoped will aid in the work of the Mission. Officers were chosen to guide the group. Mrs. Beverly Stanley, President; Mrs. Kathryn Silves, Sec. - Treas.; Mrs. Elsie Motteler, Publicity; Mrs. Lu Marsh, Devotion Chariman and Altar Guild; and a phone committee consisting of Mmes. Sally Ford, Liz Elliott and Lynn Jones.

A "Get-acquainted" Tea is planned for November 14th, to welcome the new members to our guild, and Canon McNeil will begin a Confirmation Class at 7:30 p.m. the evening of November 14th.

The next meeting of the Guild will be at the Congregational Church on December 5th at 2:30 p.m. Baby sitters are provided. Anyone interested in attending the meeting, tea, or Confirmation Classes please contact one of the officers listed above.

St. Swithens' has services twice a month at the Congregational Church on the first and third Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

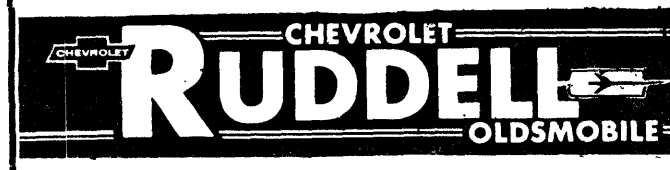
GARD OF THANKS
 I would like to thank all the people who sent flowers and cards during my stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Ellen Mackey

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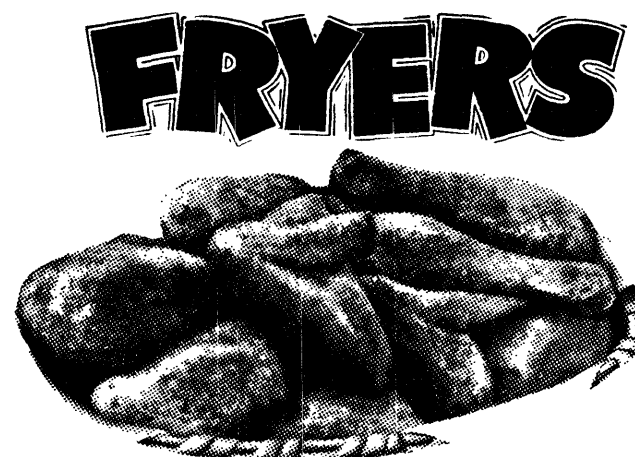
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- Dash** 15 OZ.
- Calo Cat Food** FRISKIES — 15 OZ.
- Dog Food** REGULAR, LIVER or CHICKEN
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BAR "S"
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PETERSON'S FRESH CUT & PACKED CHICKENS

Majorette Long Spaghetti (89¢)

SERVE WITH SPECIAL BURGER

JOLLY TIME **POP CORN** 2 LBS.

BAKER'S CORNER
25 LBS.
Centennial Flour
10 LBS.
Centennial Pancake
HERSHEY — 12 OZ.
Chocolate Chips
BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE — 16 OZ.
Coconut
C & H
Powdered Sugar POUNDS

- HOLIDAY **MARGARINE**
- SNOWDRIFT** 3 LBS.
- MJB COFFEE** 3 LBS. 2 LBS. \$1.35 INSTANT MJB 6 OZ. 79¢
- IGA **SALAD OIL** 24 OZ.
- EAGLE BRAND MILK** FOR YOUR HOLIDAY BAKING

- SNOW'S — (REG. 87¢) 7 OZ. **MINCED CLAMS**
- WHITE STAR TUNA** CHUNK STYLE
- SWIFT'S PREM** 12 OZ. BILTMORE — 12 OZ.
- CHICKEN LUNCHMEAT**
- HEREFORD — 12 OZ. **CORNED BEEF**

LUNCH BOX

- NEW 15 OZ. **Nalley's Thick Chili**
- 12 OZ. KRAFT **Cheese Slices** SWISS or PIMENTO (69¢)
- NALLEY'S — 40 OZ. (73¢) **Spaghetti & Meat Balls**
- SENECA—GLASS — 25 OZ. **Apple Sauce**
- "OUR OWN" — LARGE **White Bread**

- HERSHEY **Dipping Chocolate** lb.
- KRAFT — PINTS **Marshmallow Cream**
- NEW CROP — 10 OZ. **Diamond Walnuts**
- Crescent Raw Peanuts**

NABISCO BIG, FRESH BAGS **Oreo or Mint Sandwich**