

Forks Forum

ESSAY

The winning essay "Patriotism: A Virtue" entered in the Forks Americanist Essay Contest by Craig Thoms.

Defining "Patriotism"
Of all the abstractions we may ever study, Patriotism is one of the greatest. Devotion to or love for one's country are words that loosely define it, yet the only man we can ever follow to a basic understanding of what this quality entails is a road of knowledge, explaining the purpose of government and the role of the governed. If we have the quality of patriotism, then it follows that we are patriots, and if we intend to classify ourselves, patriots or not, we must first understand how we fit into the government. We will have to know what ideas and actions are characteristic of a nation. To this end, I commit the following paragraphs to a more complete understanding of the virtue of patriotism—a virtue that is responsible for thousands of young men proving their heroic devotion to their country by offering their lives in the defense of its honor.

A further examination of patriotism would render the following clear: to say a patriot is never wrong is a falsehood; there is a patriotism of peace, as well as a heroism of war; and being patriotic in our ideas is not enough, it takes patriotic action to make complete the worthy virtue of patriotism.

The patriot has already been defined to be one who is devoted to his country. If we note further some of his attributes we find that he is basically interested in the welfare of his country. Now if the patriot has walked down the road of knowledge, and he knows what will and will not benefit his country, it seems that he will never be wrong. Yet the patriot is not perfect. If we consider the so-called "faltering" patriot, we notice that he is "wrong" because of one or more of three reasons: he is (1) not totally informed, (2) misinformed, or (3) his enemies decide they can hurt his cause by degrading him. The patriot has been "wrong" only because successful "imac tactics" have made his motives seem questionable to people who base their character judgements on gossip and do not bother to find out for themselves. These "smears" have destroyed the effectiveness of many American patriots whose interests lie in the preservation of these United States of America. "Patriotism" is not synonymous with "nationalism," whereas nationalism often provides a route for a country's territorial expansion, patriotism provides more of a plan for preservation. As heroism is honorable in war, patriotism is honorable in peace. If honorable peace is possible, patriotism is peacemaking, yet all-too-often, we hear those who ask for "peace at any price." This is not honorable, this is servitude.

To have a great wealth of information that is beneficial to a people or a nation is empty without the perpetuation of it in the service of the country. When a student attends a medical school and becomes a medical doctor, he returns from college to apply his knowledge. He practices what he has been taught. A patriot who thinks but never acts is useless; a patriot who acts in the best interest of his country (having his actions on knowledge of history) is responsible for good government.

Patriotism to Our Forefathers

Our two most famous presidents have stated the roles that we, as patriotic citizens, should serve.

The preservation of the sacred fire of liberty, and the destiny of the Republican model of government, are entrusted on the hands of the American people.

George Washington
It is your business to rise up and preserve the Union and liberty, for yourselves, and not for me... I appeal to you again to constantly bear in mind that with you, and not with politicians, office-seekers, but with you is the question, "Shall the Union and the liberties of this country be preserved to the latest generation?"

Abraham Lincoln
In this day, we hear our great American heroes held up to ridicule as their shortcomings are magnified. The virtue of many is to question their motives and portray them as selfish men interested in extending their own power and gaining wealth at the expense of the public. Their magnificent deeds of courage and self-sacrifice are ignored, and the great ideals and services they performed are held up to scorn. Our National Anthem and hymns like "America", which thousands upon thousands have sung for nearly a century, are now forbidden in some states. The wave of the future is internationalism... when patriotism is mentioned, it is done apologetically.

They Signed For Us
We can show the unselfishness of our forefathers by telling of the consequences they faced after they signed one of America's most important documents. When those "extremists

who wrote the Declaration of Independence assembled in Philadelphia from over the thirteen colonies, the first thing to greet them was an anonymous note found on the speakers' table. It said "False patriots... a plot is framed for your destruction and all of you shall be destroyed." When the final vote was taken in Independence Hall on July Fourth, every man who signed the Declaration took to his hands. If Washington's ragged, outnumbered army could not repulse the British, every signer would be tried for treason to the British Crown.

Have you ever wondered what happened to the 56 men who signed the Declaration of Independence, including their lives, their homes, and their sacred honor? Of this nation under a sword that wish from the earth, the sick, the weak, and tortured by the British, many died from sword and hardship of war, bullets had their homes, fields, and burned. Two lost their sons in battle, another had two sons captured. John Hart was driven from his wife, his back as she lay dying... their thirteen children fled for their lives... the mill and field, land waste. For more than a year, he lived in forest and caves, then returned home to find his wife, dead and children vanished. A few weeks later he died from exhaustion and heart break.

John and Livingston suffered similar fates. Carter Braxton, of Virginia, a wealthy planter and trader saw his ship swept from the sea by the British Navy. He sold his home and property to pay his debts and died destitute.

Vandals and soldiers looted the property of Thomas Heysard, George Hymer, Arthur Middleton, Lyman Hall, George Walton, William Sitney and Button Gwinett.

The Battle of Yorktown, Thomas Nelson, Jr., urged General Washington to fire on his (Nelson's) home— which British General Cornwallis had taken over for his headquarters. Washington did, and Nelson died penniless.

Who are these "Super Patriots"? Twenty-four were lawyers and judges, eleven were merchants, and nine were farmers. These men whom we call patriots today were regarded as radicals by the moderates of their time who counseled: "Come, let us reason together with the King." They all signed the Declaration of Independence knowing full well that the penalty would be death if they were captured. They knew that King George would brand them as traitors (which he did). They could have gone along, as others did, with what some thought was the wave of the future and stayed on top as the wealthy aristocracy, at least for a while. BUT THEY DIDN'T!

It is clear that these signers were interested in the welfare of our nation at its birth. They saw a mother England ruling a colony with the only intention of pumping the colony dry of its wealth. It was patriotism that these men displayed when they signed the Declaration of Independence, not a selfishness that governs so many lives in our time. The colonies were self-supporting, were relatively independent of England, and "Taxation without Representation" was not acceptable to the colonies. Therefore, rather than say that the founding fathers were unpatriotic to England, I say that they were only patriotic to their Human Rights—for which they had left England to enjoy in a "Free" America. It, then, there are those who wish to discredit patriotism, let them start with signers of the Declaration— men who formed our country in the interests of religious, intellectual, and political freedom.

These freedoms are responsible for the strongest, most humane government the world has yet seen. Surely we can rightfully call it a virtue. If we, as citizens of the United States of America are to remain free, patriotism must be the tool by which we correct the evils in government and sustain our precious freedom.

The Virtuous Patriot...

A Current National Need
One famous president has defined "patriotism" and has made clear certain facts about our patriotic duties:

Patriotism means to stand by the country. It does not mean to stand by the President or any other public official save exactly to the degree in which he himself stands by the country.

It is patriotic to support him insofar as he efficiently serves the country. It is unpatriotic not to oppose him to the exact extent that by inefficiency or otherwise he fails in his duty to stand by the country.

In either event, it is unpatriotic not to tell the truth—whether about the President or anyone else—save in the rare cases where this would make known to the enemy information of military value which would otherwise be unknown to him.

Theodore Roosevelt
To preserve the American Heritage of Freedom, we must be well aware of our domestic problems and our international involvement. Besides racial strife, the rising crime-rate, inflation, the no-win war in Vietnam where the death toll is nearing twenty-five thousand men, we are faced by a Communist Conspiracy which vows to conquer the world.

Dedication to the principles of freedom is not enough. We must strive to inform and mobilize more and more Americans in the fight to make these principles viable.

Edward Lippsens has left with us a description of patriotic men. Perhaps we should be members of his group, the men who can be called true patriots. There are men today who still have faith in their country and in their fellowmen and faith in themselves—men of courage in an ever compelling conviction. All of them did not die 200 years ago. All did not live to 170.

Ever there is a need for patriotism. It is now the American people must realize that they are the government and take their individual responsibilities seriously. Patriotism must demonstrate to others how the principles of freedom can be applied to the solution of today's problems. Factual background information on public issues and critical analysis of current events must be provided to the public for widespread individual involvement in our government. People will, by involving themselves, gain a virtue of good citizenship,.... that patriotism which will make them live worthily for their country, as well as die bravely for it if the need shall come.

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Short Comings

Persons traveling to Seattle can make better time with the opening of the section of State Highway 104 between Center Valley and Discovery Bay.

The new road links with the section opened in 1965. The traveler can journey the modern 10 1/2 mile of road without difficult curves.

Our community has had more than its share of tragedy the past three weeks. Three traffic fatalities here account for the only ones in Clallam County this year. News of other regional tragedies have troubled the hearts of many.

With the increased tourism and the four day 4th weekend coming, let's be more alert as we travel.

The hippy movement into this Olympic Paradise is becoming more pronounced everyday. What refuge do they seek here?

La Puth has experienced many of these visitors lately. One has actually set off residences on the beach there.

Support the Little League and buy your 4th fireworks from the local stand.

The clearing of the lot at 1st Avenue and Division was a real improvement. Thanks are hereby expressed to the owners.

Co-operation and assistance from local citizens during the on-coming 4th weekend is needed. Anyone interested in helping in the celebration can give chairman Gordon Oros a call.

The section of Bogachiel Way between the Dahlgren residence and Dimmel Road leaves evidence of a drag strip upon its shiny black surface.

Amends to the concerned reading this editor's remarks about the garbage dump. Many of these people have attempted to back their vehicle off the road in order to dump over the bank. As a result in attempting to do it right, they have gotten stuck.

Pat Tierney almost barred his LTD. Jack James rushed to the scene to tow a pick-up owned by one local dentist, which was stalled upon a pile of burning garbage. The honest effort has not paid off. It's up to the county to do something now.

Demolition Derby and float application blanks can be obtained at Wei's Chevron or Bob's Texaco.



Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kraft of Sappho announces the engagement of their daughter, Judith A. Kraft to Robert G. Negrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silvis R. Negrin of Ha Bana, Cuba. No wedding date has been set.

Campground Users Need Seal

National Forest campground users are reminded that collection of fees at "Golden Eagle" sites is being enforced more closely this year.

Persons using facilities without having paid the \$1 daily fee or without being in possession of the annual \$7 "Golden Eagle Passport" are being issued notices of violation. For example, in the period May 26 to June 7, there were 17 notices of violation issued at Diamond Lake, Umpqua National Forest, one of the most heavily used recreation areas in the Pacific Northwest.

COLOR GUARD & CORONATION WILL SET OFF CELEBRATION

Forks "Old Fashion" 4th of July Celebration is scheduled to get underway at 9:30 a.m. July 4th, with the presentation of colors at the triangle by the V. F. W. honor guard.

The crowing of the queen, introduction of past queens and introduction of Old Timers takes place from the parades viewing stand at 9:45. The parade begins at approximately 10 o'clock.

Suspects Held

Marshall Phil Rebe reports on the evening of June 16,

three vehicles were illegally entered, two of which were seized, a set of keys stolen and two autos stolen in the Forks area.

A 1965 Volkswagen was stolen sometime Sunday evening and wrecked early the next morning.

A pick-up owned by Dave Lotte was stolen and recovered. With co-operation of the Clallam County Sheriff's Office, Washington State Highway Patrol and Town Marshall's Office two suspects were apprehended. The suspects are being held in Port Angeles pending trial.

Persons caught in violation are summoned to appear before a U. S. Commissioner, who will determine the penalty. The Land and Water Conservation Fund (Golden Eagle) act provides for fine of up to \$100.

Western Swing Band



Buddy Howard and the Swingsters, a Western Swing Band from Seattle, will play for the adult dance at the Legion Hall on the 4th.

1968 Grand Parade will be the largest in history. Floats from Port Angeles, Sequim, Tacoma, and Grays Harbor will be here. An all girl band from Victoria and the baggage band from Port Angeles are scheduled to be here.

The traditional water melon and pie eating contest will follow the parade. It will be held on main street in front of the viewing stand.

The Forks Lions Club will hold its annual Salmon Bake north of the Legion Hall again this year on the 4th, beginning at approximately 12 o'clock.

Kids races will be held at 12 o'clock. They will be held at the football field.

The logging show is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock. A new spar tree was raised Sunday. Its height is 131 feet with a small evergreen attached to the top. This tree will be climbed and topped as a climax to the logging show.

Friday, July 5th, the Smoker will be held in the high school gym at 8 o'clock in the evening. Bud Jagger has lined up top Olympic Peninsula talent for this one.

Saturday, July 6th, Logging Truck drivers Contest at the city park at 12 noon and Motorcycle scrambles across from the airport at 3 o'clock.

Sunday, July 7th, at 2 o'clock the Demolition Derby will be held. This event has developed into one of the highlights of the celebration. At intermission the Ford pick-up drawing will be held.

Forks will be celebrating its biggest 4th ever, so make a date. Forks has a fine fireworks display scheduled for dusk on the 4th and two dances scheduled to begin at approximately 10 that evening. Something for everyone. Buddy Howard and the Swingsters will play for the adult dance and the brief Encounters, out of Gig Harbor, make a return visit to play for the teen dance at the old gym.

Forks Weather

Date	High	Low	Rain
June 17	69	48	.01
June 18	65	43	.96
June 19	62	48	.02
June 20	64	45	.00
June 21	60	40	.15
June 22	60	48	.44
June 23	71	45	.01

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Tyce-Beaver-Sappho News

By MRS. J. E. MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamblin visited for two days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks and returned Thursday to their home at Newburg, Oregon.

Mrs. Mary Johnson and her children, Corlee, Warren and Willy, returned home Tuesday, June 11, from a trip to Elina and Sun Lakes State Park at Grand Coulee, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eaton and daughter Laurie returned home Saturday evening from the Postmaster's Convention in Yakima.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kononaki spent the weekend in Seattle with their son, Ron and family, and on Father's Day were treated to dinner at the Polynesian. They returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford of Issaquah visited over the weekend with her son, Bill Kirkman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nordman returned home late Sunday from a weekend visit in Seattle with their children, Mrs. Henry Werner and Arnold Nordman and their families. A family Father's Day dinner at the Arnold Nordman home was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt enjoyed a short visit on Sunday with Mrs. Merritt's twin, Jack Ryser, and Mrs. Ryser of Sequim. Mrs. Merritt and Mr. Ryser were born the same day, June 26, 1890.

Gene Lodde returned Sunday to his home in Tacoma well laden with salmon and a large fish but, after spending the Father's Day weekend with his mother, Mrs. Martin Ingeseeth, and Mr. Engeseeth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scarlet and daughter, Roberta, attended the funeral, last Tuesday, of her uncle, Alfred Erickson of Hansville, who died Saturday in a Bremerton hospital following an operation.

Roberta and Patty Tuttle, younger daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tuttle, are expected home Saturday after a two-week visit with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Horan, in Seattle.

Here to attend the funeral on Saturday of Karen Kirkman were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford of Issaquah, Mrs. Dent Hollifield of Rio Dell, California and Mrs. George Hall of Crescent City, Calif.

Mrs. Elsa Warner stopped for a short visit at the John Merritt home Sunday morning.

Sunday afternoon their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Welch, came for a visit on the way to Forks at the Walt Mason's home.

Letter to the Editor Neighbors:

We are sorry our dog woke you up Sunday morning, but we did not hear him. We have taken care of the matter and are hoping it will not happen again.

If it does happen again we hope you will come to us first with your complaint, instead of being such cowards and hide behind the Town Marshalls shirt tail.

I want to make an apology to the neighbor that comes in at three of four o'clock in the morning and had to listen to him bark. Also to Ernie Christerson, when his sweeper broke down last Monday and he barked at you until you got going again.

Now I have a question to ask. Do you keep your dog tied up or is it running loose all over

town? Do you have a dog license for this town? Did you know it is required by law to have one? We hope that you do, we do.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Blakley

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TWO SIDED COIN

The U. S. has carried the idea of individual freedom farther than any people have ever done before—so far that we seem to be in danger of forgetting that the back side of the coin of freedom carries a great which reads "responsibility."

"In no other country do young people have the degree of freedom allowed in the U. S. today," Mr. Robert C. Guinness, president of Standard Oil Company (Indiana), told members of Tulsa Junior Achievement at their Annual Meeting. But, he said, "your personal freedom—if unbridled—is an intrusion on your neighbor, who also has rights of his own."

When you go to college, he said, "... I would suggest that you do not make it your first order of business to try to reshape the place according to your own ideas at the moment. Let me recommend a decent regard for the fact that the institutions you attend are the product of time, money, and thought contributed over a long period by a large number of people—many of whom were at least your equals in intellect and wisdom.

"None of man's institutions is by any means perfect, and one of your jobs will be to improve on those you inherit. But I would hope that you will go about the job in responsible fashion. There are legitimate avenues of protest in a free society... Your real challenge is not to sit-in but to build-up."

Without the tremendous productivity of the American economy, Mr. Guinness pointed out, we would not be debating the merits of universal higher education or how to preserve political freedom in the world, rebuilding our cities, trying to eliminate poverty, going to the moon, or warding off world famine because we couldn't afford to undertake such tasks.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Do not leave keys in automobiles with cars should notify the mobils or other vehicles Any local law enforcement agencies seeing people tailgating cars

OVERHAUL NEEDED

As one reads of lawlessness and rebellion in colleges and universities throughout the world, including the U. S., one cannot help but wonder what is wrong with the educational system.

Mr. John Chamberlain, one of the outstanding commentators on world affairs, in a recent article, writes on the student trend. He refers to it as anarchism. Mr. Chamberlain says: "The very fact that the anarchistic impulse can capture so many young U. S. leftists is in itself a commentary on the sort of education they have been getting in our political science courses."

In view of student and other unpunished lawlessness seen in the U. S., one cannot help questioning the character of our educational system on which countless billions of tax dollars are spent by U. S. citizens. It indicates that an overhaul of our educational program and teaching approach may be needed. As a start, we might teach that the rule of law is the basis of a free society and back it up with a guarantee of punishment of law breakers.

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SPORTS WANDERINGS . . .

State game director John Biggs says the state game department has approved a more liberal big game hunting season this fall. The reason for the liberalization of the rules, Biggs explains, is because of the danger of losing animals in the winter if they are not harvested in the autumn.

The buck deer season will run from October 12th to November 5th on the west side of the Cascades and in the southeast and south central areas of the state. The other eastside areas will be open to buck deer from October 12th to November 11th.

Because of the increase in the size of the deer herds, the department will issue 23-thousand-200 permits to shoot deer without antlers.

A 16-day elk season was approved. It will start November 2nd, overlapping the deer season by four days. The overlap last year was two days.

A total of 91-hundred elk permits will be issued by public drawing. This is 450 more than were issued last season.

An additional 16 days have been allowed for mountain goat hunting. The season on mountain goats will run from September 7th to the last day of October.

Mountain goat permits will be limited to one-thousand and 65 that is the same as last year.

The mountain sheep season will extend from September 28th to October 6th, but only 20 permits will be issued in this category.

The bear season will open July 1st in King and Snohomish counties and in other regions on August 1st. Bear hunting will close on the east side of the Cascades on November 11th and on the west side on November 6th.

No moose season has been set this year, but game manager director Burton Lauchart says a limited permit hunt for moose may be set next year. There is a small moose herd in the Pend Oreille.

Gordon and Betty Otis, my brother-in-law, Bill Pykonen and myself enjoyed a fishing trip out of La Push last Friday, courtesy of Olympic Charter's skipper Phil Borde.

While aboard the "Blue Prince" Gordon and I managed to boat a fish. Betty had most of the strikes and managed to boat a 6 lb. silver and a small shaker. Bill was skunked this trip.

Sure enjoyed the trip. The ocean was calm and the sky was partly cloudy all day.

Saturday Bill and I fished Sekiu. Took my two sons along for their first salt water trip. The boys enjoyed catching bottom fish. We failed to have any action with salmon and saw only a few fish boated. Sekiu had good results Friday, but the East wind blew Saturday. "Old timers say" when the last wind blows the fish don't show." I'm beginning to believe it.

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SUNSET HIGHLIGHTS

FROM YOUR LOCAL BOWLING CENTER BY FRED JARVIS

Beautiful day! Sure wish I were tournament bound somewhere. Mother and the girls and I are headed for Sequim to a family reunion, so I guess there will be no bowling, darn it. Been up since 5:30, went over to Clark's and had chow and my usual gobs of coffee and a gabfest with Jody, our partner on the Weds. Junior Senior league. Topic of discussion? Bowling what else is there? Then came home, put on my bifocals, grabbed my pen and notebook and am now encooned in my big easy chair, ready to go to work.

Spent an enjoyable evening at Sat Nite Monte Carlo with Hank and Lou Bigelow, Gordy and Gladys Allen, "Hot Hand" Harry and Ves Sexton. Sorry I took your money, Harry. Better luck next time.

Had a hot hand myself for a while last nite. Rolled a 267 and then kind of fell apart at the seams.

Willis Bryan and Harry both had shots at the jackpot with no luck and Hank knocked over eight pins on the free game shot which gives one free game for each pin that falls. "Lucky Leta" picked up a five spot by striking at the night time and Lou got a little piece of change back on one of here few strikes. She also picked off some nice? Spits. All 2 made was four bits off of Harry and a free half hour of bumper pool play.

The Sunset Lanes team in the Olympic Traveling League Number Two lost the championship bowl off to a red hot Port Angeles team Sunday. Tom Bicketts had high 10 and Darrell had the high series for the team. Tom had high average for the year, a 188.

Weds. nite Junior-Senior league ended with the Henrys', Chuck, Mark, Randy and Darrell Thomas out in front by a comfortable margin over second place Jarvis', Elzada, Juanita, Fred and Jody Pruefert. Olsen and Johnson were in third, with the Laswells, Chuck Betty, Pattie and Robert, in fourth.

Women's Hi-Lo and 30 went to Yvonne Kettel who had a 192 and a 487. Patty Laswell had high everything for the girls with 138-391, while Randy Henry rolled 175 and Ken Olsen averaged 157 for a 471 series. Fred Jarvis topped the men with a 224-626.

Only the Juniors will receive trophies and all members will be notified when the presentations will be held.

Speaking of Juniors a girls league has been formed and will start Sept. 12. Any girl 12-18 interested in bowling in this new league contact Patty Laswell, phone 374-6953. Officers for next season are Pres: Terri Genson, V. Pres: Linda Johnson, Sec: Patty Laswell, Treas: Juanita Jarvis, Arg. Sargs: Lynda Shirley.

Trophies: Rene Kesterson, Banquet Chairmen: Charlotte Hyde, Claude, Dale, Birch, Sam and John breezed down to the All-Coast at Vancouver over the weekend and with the exception of John, perhaps, they found the alleys very much not to their liking. Almost everyone who has been there this year have found them pretty tough. Oh, well. Maybe next year.

In the BPAA singles, as of Monday nite, Jean Streeter led the women with a 577, and for the men, Harry Lefler had 703, Vern Rondeau 702, Fred Cline 684, Chuck Hamby 629, Glenn Gilmore 623, and Tom Bicketts 619. All these bowlers have probably qualified for the district at Sunset Lanes this coming week-end.

SPORTS WANDERINGS . . .

FROM YOUR LOCAL BOWLING CENTER BY FRED JARVIS

Jockeys come in all shapes. Most are short and pint-sized but Longacres has the second tallest, it not the tallest, in the business.

He is Eldon "The Splinter" Hall who stands 5' 11-7/8" in his bare feet. Give him his riding boots with the two inch heels and he tops six feet. The Splinter rides at 114 with first call from trainer James Walsh.

Born in Oklahoma City and raised in Torrance, California, Hall got his start as a part-time assistant trainer while attending San Diego College. School lasted one year and Hall said "I was enrolled in pre-med and planned to study to be a vet but the track was more interesting than school."

The Army took two years of Hall's time and then he came back to racing and to riding. He met his wife at the track. She was a triend and a friend. They now have two sons, two and one-half and five and one-half years old.

The Splinter has some weight troubles and by his own admission hits the sauna bath occasionally to drop a pound or two. He admitted, "I have some trouble and am weight conscious and live on a high protein diet. I drink too many liquids including milk, soda, pop and water. These are absorbed too easily and it's second back for a long hard look at the scales."

Hall promises to be one of the most interesting and hard working jockeys among the Longacres riders. FOR HOLIDAY FUN: Thursday 4th, the Independence Handicap for three-year olds and upward at one mile for \$1,500 added.

This is the first of the handicaps of the 1968 racing season.

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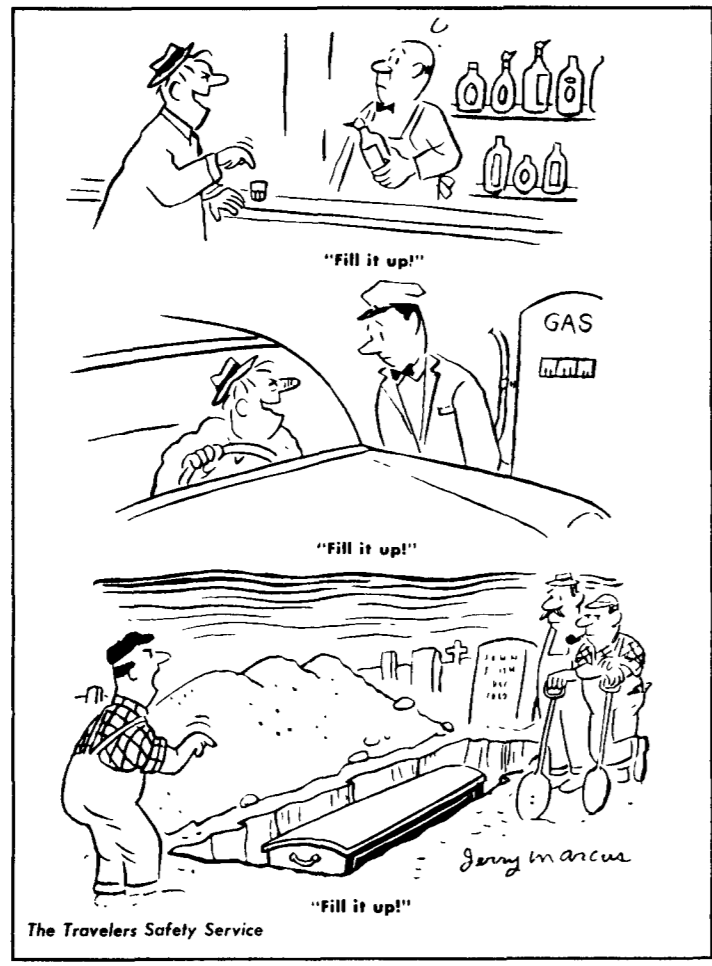
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Garden Club Show

Members of the Bogachiel Garden Club invite any collector or arranger to enter the Driftwood and Bottle Flower Show to be held in the Sander Building July 3 and 4. The show is open to all amateurs.

Besides entering in the show, all persons are invited to bring collections of old bottles for display. Anyone wishing to sell any of his bottles will be encouraged to do so with the garden club receiving a percentage of the sale. The club members will sell driftwood and driftwood plaques, etc. There will be no admission charge to the show. For any further information, call Mrs. Warren Paul, 374-5413. The following is the schedule for the show:

- Rules and Regulations**
- This show is open to any amateur arranger. Entries to be made according to schedule and will be received from 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. on July 3 in the Wash. State Employment office in the Sander Bldg.
 - This will be an Artistic show only. Not for Horticulture.
 - Judging will begin at 12:00 p. m. July 3. Only judges and clerks allowed in hall while judging is in progress. Local women will judge.
 - Doors will be open to public from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. July 3rd, and from 12 p. m. to 4 p. m. on July 4. Exhibits may be removed from 4 to 5 p. m. on July 4 or from 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. on July 5.
 - The Garden club assumes no responsibility for entries, but will have members in attendance at all times that the show is open.
 - Only one entry in a class of division from an exhibitor.
 - Awards will be ribbons, 1st--blue; 2nd--red; 3rd--yellow; and honorable mention--white.
 - No artificial flowers or foliage may be used.
 - Dried, painted or dyed material may be used only where specified.
 - Exhibitors will be classified Novice/having won no blue ribbons at any other flower show; Amateur (winning less than 6 blue ribbons) and Advanced Amateur (winning more than 6 blue ribbons) and Judges.

A silver tea will be held during the show from 3 to 5 p. m. on July 3 and 2 to 4 p. m. on July 4.

- SCHEDULE**
- Division I
"The Pacific Seashore"
- Section I-- Arrangements using driftwood
- "Ocean Rollers"--Driftwood and glass balls
 - "Sea Caves"--driftwood and rock
 - "Windwept"--Driftwood and dry weeds
 - "Castaway"--Driftwood and fresh wild material
 - "Shipwrecked"--Driftwood and one or more figurines
 - "Ebb Tide"--Driftwood and seaweed and/or shells, rocks, etc.
 - "Gift of the Gods"--Driftwood suggesting a landscape
 - "Sunset"--Driftwood with fresh flowers
 - "Rialto Reef"--Driftwood with worm wood
 - "Urchins"--Miniature using driftwood. Not over 5 in.
 - "Sentinels of the Sea"--Floor standing driftwood arrangement for a hall, etc.
- Section II--"Tide Pools"--Driftwood planters
- Planting in a peice of driftwood
 - table
 - wall
- Section III--"Jewels of the Sea"--Mobiles
- Division II
"Sands of Time"
Juniors
- Classes same as above--Ages 5 to 8 years; 9 to 12 years; 13 to 16
- Division III--"Treasures of the Deep"
Bottles
- Section I--Arrangements
- "Sea Foam"--Open bottles
 - With all foliage
 - With white flowers
 - Other
 - "The Deep Blue Sea"--Blue bottles
 - 4th of July--using red, white and blue flowers
 - Using a bird
 - With roses
 - "Waves of Time"--Brown bottles
 - Dry arrangement
 - Using shades of gold
 - Other

- "Sand Fleas"--miniature bottles
 - not over 5 inches
 - Any other bottle arrangement
- Division III--cont.
Section I--
e. YO! HO! HO!--Multiple arrangements of bottles
- With no fresh material
 - With fresh material
- Division IV--"Nature Does It"
Driftwood Interpretation
- Name your piece of Driftwood. Not more than 3 entries in this division.
- Division V
Driftwood plaques, pictures of other driftwood art.

Rev. Regimbal

Rev. Daniel Regimbal honored Members of St. Anne's Mission Parish gave a Father's day dinner Sunday in the Fellowship Hall of the Forke Congregational Church, honoring the 25 years in the priesthood of Rev. Daniel Regimbal. About 100 were present to celebrate the occasion.

Mr. Frank Dugas was master of ceremonies for the program which followed the dinner.

Hank Zepeda put on a humorous piece "This Is Your Life" about Fr. Daniel's life. The congregation sang a song to a church hymn tune with words written by Mrs. Bill Riedel, honoring Fr. Daniel.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Leibold, who was one of the first babies in the parish baptized by Fr. Daniel, presented him with a silver money tree, the gift of the congregation. The younger children gave him home made cards.

Earlier that morning Fr. Daniel officiated at Mass and gave First communion to five children. They were: Agnes Zeteda, Barbara Dummel, David Cline, Rodney Haberman and Scott Birdwell.

KVAC Radio 1490

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY	SUNDAY SCHEDULE
5:26 Sign On	7:56 Sign On
5:30 Thought For The Day	8:00 Thought For The Day
5:35 News	8:06 News
5:40 Country Western Show	8:10 Your Story Hour
6:00 News	8:45 Country Western Show
6:15 Wind Report	9:00 News
6:30 Headlines	9:15 Barry Messenger Show
7:00 News	9:30 Headlines
7:15 Weather	10:00 News
7:20 Bruce Elliott Show	10:05 Want Ad Of The Air
8:00 (Mondays) Breakfast Show, Vagabond	10:30 Headlines
8:30 Headlines	11:00 News
9:00 News	12:00 News
9:05 Book Report	12:10 Weather
9:10 Betty's Billboard	12:20 Headlines
9:30 Headlines	1:00 News
10:00 News	1:30 Headlines
10:05 Want Ad Of The Air	2:00 News
10:10 Barry Messenger Show	2:05 Gordon Otos Show
11:00 News	2:30 Headlines
11:30 Headlines	3:00 News
12:00 News	3:05 Want Ad Of The Air
12:10 Weather	3:30 Headlines
12:15 Thought for the day	4:00 News
12:20 Gordon Otos Show	4:05 Betty's Billboard
1:00 News	4:50 News
1:30 Headlines	5:30 Sports
2:00 News And Stocks	5:45 Weather Report
2:05 Gordon Otos Show	5:50 News
2:30 Headlines	6:00 Teen Best With Randy Otos
3:00 News	6:30 Headlines
3:05 Want Ad Of The Air	7:00 KVAC News
4:00 News	7:05 Betty's Billboard
4:05 Betty's Billboard	7:30 Headlines
4:50 News	7:40 Want Ad Of The Air
5:30 Sports	8:00 News
5:45 Weather Report	8:05 Headlines
5:50 News	8:00 News
6:00 Teen Best With Randy Otos	8:50 Headlines
6:30 Headlines	10:00 News
7:00 KVAC News	10:30 Headlines
7:05 Betty's Billboard	10:55 Thought For The Day
7:30 Headlines	11:00 Sign Off
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10:00 News	
10:30 Headlines	
10:55 Thought For The Day	
11:00 Sign Off	

Forks Travelers

Joe and Stella Allen returned home June 12th after a 10,000 mile car trip to Chicago, West Virginia, Arkansas, Texas, and California.

Other than being snowbound in North Bend, Washington, and terrific rain and windstorms throughout the east, the Allen's enjoyed a wonderful trouble free trip. Only one mistake made according to Stella. Joe ran a red light. The first visitation on the list for the Allen's was Chicago, Illinois. They were the guests of H. M. Guinn, grandson of Mrs. Allen. Joe managed to take in a ballgame between the Cubs and Mets. Also the horse races at Arlington Heights.

Next stop Charleston, West Virginia, for a stay with a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ada White, then to Richwood, West Virginia, for a short stay and on to Laytonville, Arkansas.

The Allen's headed for Dallas, Texas, for a visit with Mr. Goldman, nephew, is studying to be a minister. They spent time sight-seeing, visiting the Cotton Bowl, and the Spanish Settlement in Dallas. They visited the sight of J. F. Kennedy assassination and two days later learned of the tragedy of Robert Kennedy.

The Allen's begin to enjoy sunshine as they headed for Nevada and California. They visited a daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Morton and sons Don and Walter, in Bakersfield California. Don is in the Navy stationed at San Diego and Walter is in the United States Coast Guard. Both young men had arranged for leave at this time.

R. P. Morton family, Stockton, was the final point for visitations. Mr. Morton, Stella's son, is a frequent visitor to Forks. He enjoys the fishing here.

The journey must come to a halt as the Allen's head north to Washington.

They arrived in Forks, June 12th as spry as when they left.



Pictured surveying the finished job are left to right: Dale Clemmons, D.J. Caultkins, Joe Presteley, Frank Coon on fork lift and Gene Halverson in the right background.

70,000 lb Crane Shipped

Workmen breathed a sigh of relief as the 70,000 lb P&H motor crane was finally resting on a low-boy trailer Char Wilsson Equipment Sales Truck, D. J. Caultkins Logging Co. had sold the crane and were loading it for transportation to Portland. The load was too high and the wheels had to be removed. In the process of moving the truck and trailer to a better position to remove the tires, a chain used to hold the cab in place broke and the counterbalance caused the crane to drop off one side of the trailer.

After several hours work, the crane was righted and the tires removed. The load height was 13' 6", maximum allowable height, when the truck finally left for Portland.

LOG PRICES NEARLY DOUBLE

The prices of an average Douglas fir saw log has nearly doubled since 1947, according to Andy Krasnyk, Jr., Clallam County Extension Agent.

Figures in 1968 show that a log worth \$65 then would have brought \$33.70 in 1947.

"The figures partially reflect inflationary effects on the dollar but real increases also are evident."

Log export trade has spurred prices upwards in recent years. Prices have risen for average Douglas fir saw logs destined for export from \$61.60 in 1963 to \$77.10 in 1966.

Stumpage prices also have risen along with the log prices. The average stumpage price on Douglas fir in Western Oregon and Washington in National forests moved from \$21.80 in 1958 to \$41.70 in 1967.

"These figures show the producer of timber has shared in the returns from the brisk competition for logs."

With prices improving, Agent Krasnyk says forest owners have more incentive than ever before to make their lands produce highest possible yields. Both domestic and export markets reflect increased demands by a growing population for wood products.

The Agent encourages landowners to visit or call his office for helpful leaflets on such practices as thinning young stands, and pruning or planting trees.

Other leaflets give management tips on red alder, harvesting evergreen brush and ferns, marketing woodland products, and forest taxation in this state.

The office is located in the basement of the Post Office, Port Angeles and the phone is 452-2371.

GRANGE NEWS

Forks Prairie Grange met Thursday evening in the Sportsmen's Club house, with Robert Tuttle acting as Master, in place of Frank Buonpane, who was attending the state Grange convention in Spokane.

Mrs. Maxine Holeman, a former Forks Prairie Grange member, was welcomed as a visitor and gave a talk on her activities as lecturer of Cedar Valley Grange at Lynnwood. She is also custodian of the Grange building, a position held for many years by her father, W.J. (Shorty) Hodson until his final illness.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to give special thanks to the firemen that gave such quick action in controlling the fire at my home, Sat. the 6th. I want to name at the time So a special thanks to Mrs. Bill Wertworth for calling the fire department. Sincerely Marie Millapp

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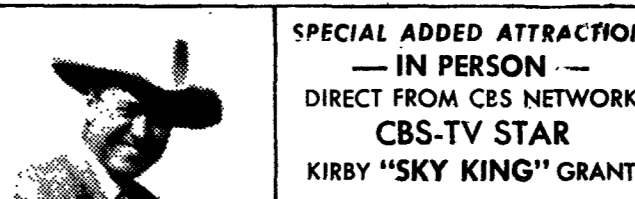
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Herbert J. Steinberg
Herbert John Steinberg 71,
orkes died Wednesday after a
short illness.

Funeral services were held
at 2 p. m. Saturday at the
Forks Congregational Church,
with the Rev. William Hawk
officiating.

Pallbearers were Dale
Richardson, Joseph Klahn,
Gene Hulbert, Jack Kennedy,
Earl Kennedy and Harold Ken-
edy.

Steinberg, born in New
York, came to Forks in 1913
after attending school in New
York. He worked as a logger
for several years and also was
the town marshal for a number
of years.

Steinberg worked as a
- watchman for Rayonier for 10
years. Retiring in 1961, he
is survived by 12 nieces and
nephews.

Karen L. Kirkman

Funeral services for Karen
Louise Kirkman, 13 year old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam L. Kirkman, Beaver, who
was killed in a bicycle-log truck
collision Wednesday afternoon,
were held at 11 a. m. Saturday
at Forks Assembly of God Church.

The Rev. Art Morlin Offi-
- ciated. Burial in the Forks
Cemetery.

Karen was born June 2, 1955
in Seattle, Calif. She was a
seventh grade pupil in the Forks
Schools and was a member of
the Assembly of God Church.
Pallbearers were Bill
Peterson, Dale Dawkins, Har-
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Obituaries

Painter, W. M. McGoy, Clark
Browning and Frank Smart.

Surviving in addition to her
- her parents are two brothers,
- Billy and Tommy, and four
- sisters: Betty, Paul, Lauretta
- and Rose. She also has a son,
- and her grandparents: Mr. and
- Mrs. Hugh W. Keckler of Port
- Angeles.

Sean Lee Hickerson

Funeral services were held
Saturday at 4:00 p. m. for infant
Sean Lee Hickerson, 25-day-old
son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey
Dean Hickerson, Canon Walter
McNeil, Jr. officiated at the
- graveside service at the Forks
- Cemetery. Harper Funeral
- Home was in charge of the
- services.

Mrs. John Kilmer
Funeral service for Mrs. Hat-
- tie Evelyn Kilmer, 69, who died
- Friday in Forks after a short
- illness, were held at 2 p. m.
- Tuesday in the Assembly of God
- Church, Forks, with the Rev.
- Art Morlin officiating. Burial
- will be in Forks Cemetery.

Mrs. Kilmer was the daugh-
- ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-
- Kelvey. She was born March 14,
- 1897, in Missouri and attended
- school there. The family later
- moved to Seattle where she fi-
- nished school.

She married John Kilmer in
- December, 1914, in Shiloh, Wash.
- The couple moved to Port An-



Scene of the third Clallam County traffic fatality this year.
Karen Kirkman, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kirkman of
- Beaver was killed when struck by this logging truck driver by
- Dale A. Boggs. Forum photo

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STATE OF WASHINGTON
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL
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Board of Natural Resources

Resolution No. 21
A RESOLUTION relating to
- rules and regulations for the
- purpose of preventing, control-
- ling, and suppressing forest fires
- within the Gifford Pinchot, Mt.
- Baker, Olamogun, Olympic, Sno-
- qualmie, Unatilla, and Wenat-
- chee National Forests.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE
BOARD OF NATURAL RE-
SOURCE, DEPARTMENT OF
NATURAL RESOURCES, STATE
OF WASHINGTON:

Section 1. The board of natural
- resources finds that the rules
- and regulations hereafter set
- forth are necessary for the
- purpose of preventing, control-
- ling, and suppressing forest fires
- within the Gifford Pinchot, Mt.
- Baker, Olamogun, Olympic, Sno-
- qualmie, Unatilla, and Wenat-
- chee National Forests, and the
- same are hereby adopted and
- made effective within the bound-
- aries of said national Forests.

Section 2. Smoking is prohibi-
- ted within said national forests
- while traveling in timber brush,
- or grass areas except in vehicles
- on roads.

Section 3. Going or being upon
- any of the lands described in
- section 2, except at designated
- and posted forest camps, with
- automobiles, other vehicles, or
- pack horses, with the intention
- of camping thereon is prohibited
- unless each vehicle or pack train
- is equipped with the following
- fire fighting tools:

(1) One axe not less than 26
- inches in length overall, with
- blade not less than 8 inches wide;
- and
(2) One shovel not less than
- 36 inches in length overall, with
- blade not less than 8 inches wide;
- and
(3) One water container, with
- capacity of one gallon or more.

Section 4. These rules and
- regulations shall be in effect
- during the period of July 1 to
- October 31 of this and each
- succeeding year.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED
- by the Board of Natural Re-
- sources, Department of Natural
- Resources, State of Washington,
- this 5th day of June, 1968.

In Witness Whereof, I have
- hereunto set my hand and affixed
- the official seal of the Com-
- missioner of Public Lands.

BERT L. COLE
Commissioner of Public Lands
- and Secretary of The Board
- (Seal)

These rules and regulations
- were made at the request of the
- United States Forest Service and
- under authority of Section 76-
- 04.670 of the Washington Fore-
- stry laws.
Publish Thursday, June 27, 1968
- in the Forks Forum.

Baby Shower

Baby Shower Honors Mrs.
- Jerry Adkins.

Miss Lynn Joyce gave a
- baby shower at the home of
- her grandmother, Mrs. Alta
- Wade in Forks, Friday evening
- for Mrs. Jerry Adkins.

Coffee and cake were serv-
- ed and the honor guests then
- opened her gifts. The cake
- made by Mrs. Wade, was cov-
- ered with yellow frosting with
- decorations and the word "Baby"
- in pink.

Present were: Terri Lester
- Anita Justus, Priscilla Justus,
- Maxine Brooks, Zaida Slyter,
- Fiona Edwards, Mrs. Wade
- and Miss Joyce.



CAPTION: MRS. MINNIE PETERSON for whom one of the Olympic
- Peninsula's newest camp and picnic sites is being named. The rain
- forest setting is typical of the area the Department of Natural
- Resources is dedicating June 29th on the Upper Hoh County Road.

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- Olympia, Washington 98501

Bogachiel Garden Club News... West End Pioneers

The Bogachiel Garden Club
- met at the home of Mrs. Richard
- Wahlgen for the June 20 meet-
- ing.

Sixteen members answered
- roll call with the name of their
- favorite spring or summer bloom-
- ing shrub.

It was announced that the
- planter box at the south entrance
- to Forks has been planted and
- needs to be watered weekly.

President Ruth Desmond Re-
- ported the gardens at the en-
- trance to the City Park had been
- weeded and beauty bark would
- be put on soon.

Bird Chairman, Vay Archi-
- bald, gave a report on the
- habits of the hummingbird.

Florence Ninke reported on
- the coming Driftwood Show
- sponsored by the club. Full
- details concerning the show
- appear elsewhere in this issue.

The club plans a visit to
- Victoria, British Columbia,
- July 23rd. Interested members
- should contact Pat Withersow no
- later than July 15, for reserva-
- tions.

Elizabeth Barlow was the
- featured speaker at the regular
- meeting. She gave a talk on
- Botany. She discussed the
- names given to plants and
- plant families and used several
- plant specimens as examples to
- further emphasize her topic.

FORKS City Park
Fri. June 28
Shows 6&8
sponsored by
LIONS
"SKY KING"
TV
★ STAR ★
In Person
GIGANTIFIC MILLIONAIRE MENAGERIE
Greatest Gathering Since the Deluge
70—WILD AND RARE ANIMALS—70
The Only American Circus Carrying a Menagerie
SOME OF THE ANIMALS YOU WILL SEE
Hippopotamus, Camel, Dromedary, Llamas African
Golden Lions, Bengal Tigers, Indian Leopards, Kodiak
Bears, Dog Faced Baboon, Cotas, Pacas, African Ram,
Barrados Sheep, Black Maned Nubia Lions, The Rare
Striped Hyena, Barbary Apes, Rhinoceros Monkeys, 27
ft. Reticulated Python, Joske, the World's Largest
Female Elephant, 6 Indian, Burmese, Siamese Ele-
phants, 30 Beautiful Horses and Ponies
Wild Animal Zoo and Exhibits Open 1 Hour Earlier
Come early for free act on Midway before main;
show starts

Eastern Star News

Mt. Olympus Chapter
- #946, O. E. S. met for the last
- time until fall on June 17, 1968,
- with Mrs. Howard Gagnon and
- Mr. Robert Cunningham.
- Worth Matron and Patron pre-
- siding in the last. Mrs. Gagnon
- welcomed the many visitors
- present.

Distinguished guests intro-
- duced were Robert Cunningham,
- Past Grand Patron of the Grand
- Chapter of Washington, O. E. S.
- and Mrs. Mildred Peterson, of
- Pilgrim Chapter 157, Sequim,
- Deputy Instructor of Dist #1.

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Myers,
- W. M. and W. P. of Pilgrim
- Chapt # 17, Sequim, Mrs.
- Betty Ketchum and Mr. Ray
- Jacobs, W. M. & W. P. of
- Esther Chapter #19, Port
- Angeles.

Initiation was held and
- three new members were wel-
- come into the Chapter, Mrs.
- Pat Eastley and Mr. & Mrs. C.
- Goldman.

Mrs. Albert Nagel, Sun-
- shine Chairman, sent cards to
- Mrs. Cora Durburaw who had
- been ill but is now recovered,
- and Mrs. Victor Udd who lost
- her brother. A report on
- Rainbow activities was given
- by Mrs. Victor Udd, Assoc.
- Mother Advisor. Three new
- members had been initiated in
- Rainbow also and the girls had

sold 200 pens for the benefit of
- Cystic Fibrosis. The Rainbow
- Mother's Club will serve the
- dinner for the Worthy Grand
- Matron's visit September 14,
- 1968.

Mrs. Gagnon, W. M.
- announced the first meeting in
- the Fall, following the Worthy
- Grand Matron's visit September
- 14, would be on Monday Sep-
- tember 16, 1968, starting at
- 6:30 with a Potluck supper.
- Grand Chapter is being held in
- Tacoma this week, June 27,
- 28, and 29th.

Mrs. Henry Geist reported
- on Mrs. Mildred Peterson's
- honor night at Pilgrim Chapter
- Sequim. June birthday were
- celebrated with Mrs. Warren
- Paul and Mr. Lowell Nash
- drawing for the cake. Mrs.
- Paul won.

Retirements were served,
- from homemade cinnamon
- rolls, by hostesses Mrs. George
- Wameck and Mrs. Victor Udd.

Other guests present were
- Virginia Evans, Alice Kint,
- Elizabeth Blake, Marguerite
- Grimsley, Past Matrons of
- Pilgrim Chapter #157, Sequim,
- Florence Reay, P. M. of Pyramid
- Chapt. #257, Federal Way
- and Mrs. Elbert Burdick, P. M.
- of Arlene # 201, Skykomish,
- Mr. and Mrs. Alred Alistad,
- Opal Brandland, and Francis
- Dwyer, of Esther Chapt. #19.

**GOOD NEWS
GALS!**

Beginning July 9th

**HAIR STYLES BY
DEAN**

**AT THE ALMAR
BEAUTY SHOP**

9-6

DAILY

COFFEE SHOP

- FRIDAY & SATURDAY
- Chicken Baskets **\$1.35**
 - TO-GO-WITH SALAD & FRIES
 - Shrimp Baskets **\$1.35**
 - Burghers-To-Go **4/\$1.00**
 - RELISH & MUSTARD
 - Soft Ice Cream **39¢**
 - CHOCOLATE or VANILLA FULL QT.
 - Phone 6321 FOR SUDDEN SERVICE

FROZEN FOODS

- SWANSON'S 1-POUND PACK (2PK) **45¢**
- Chicken Wings
- AWAKE 9 OZ. (3PK) **4/\$1.00**
- Orange Drink
- BUPERT 8 OZ. (2PK) **59¢**
- Breaded Shrimp
- MARY FANG (2PK) **59¢**
- Sparerib Dinner
- IGA or BANQUET **5/\$1.00**
- Beef Pies
- SWANSON'S (2PK) **4/\$1.00**
- Beef Pies
- MORTON 8 OZ. (2PK) **4/\$1.00**
- Spaghetti WITH MEAT
- MARY FANG (2PK) **49¢**
- Pork Fried Rice
- BIRDSEYE** MIX OF MATCH
- PEAS & ONIONS **4/\$1.00**
- PEAS & POTATOES
- PEAS IN CREAM SAUCE
- BIRDSEYE 10 OZ.
- Corn or Peas **5/\$1.00**
- GREEN GIANT
- Broccoli or Cauliflower
- in cheese sauce **3/\$1.00**
- RHODES WHITE
- Bread Dough (2PK) **4/75¢**
- MINUTE MAID — 12 OZ.
- Lemonade **4/\$1.00**
- Cool Whip FT. — (2PK) **4/\$1.00**
- Tater Tots **4/\$1.00**
- or ORE-IDA FRENCH FRIES
- MIX OF MATCH

GO DEL MONTE SWEEPSTAKES SALE



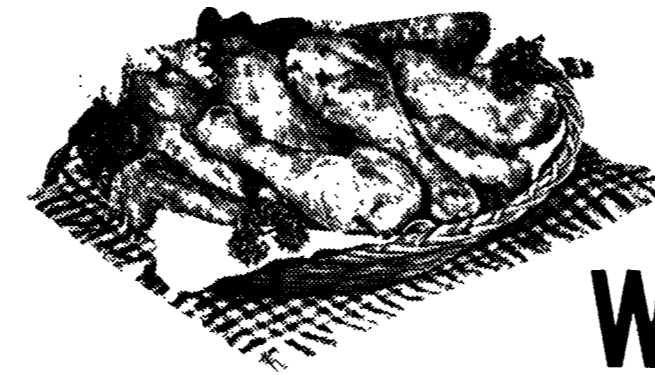
Go anywhere in the Americas and take up to 5 persons along. Just clip the Del Monte items from this ad. and pick up entry blanks in our store.

- DEL MONTE — ORANGE, GRAPE, PUNCH, PINK PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT or PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT MIX OF MATCH **4/\$1.00**
- FRUIT DRINKS**
- DEL MONTE VEGETABLES — MIX OF MATCH
- Kernel Corn ALL 303 CANS FANCY QUALITY Sweet Peas **5/\$1.00**
- Cream Corn Spinach Green Beans
- MISSION — PACKED BY DEL MONTE NO. 303 BLENDED BEANS (31¢ VALUE) **4/\$1.00**
- WHOLE GREEN BEANS**
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Del Monte Fruit Cocktail

Hill's Bros. Coffee 2 LBS. 10 OZ. INSTANT HILL'S — 31.25

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- LEGS, THIGHS, BREASTS FRYER FRYER
- Fryer Parts **59¢ lb.** Wings **25¢ lb.** Backs & Necks **10¢ lb.**

- CHUCK STEAKS** U. S. CHOICE BEEF **49¢ lb.**
- BEEF ROASTS** U. S. CHOICE **65¢ lb.**
- BEEF STEW** BONELESS — LITTLE FAT **2 lbs. \$1.35**
- GROUND BEEF** REGULAR **3 lbs. \$1.25**
- GROUND ROUND** VERY LEAN **79¢ lb.**
- SAME SIZE AS VEAL CUTLETS — BARBECUE SEASONED
- BARBECUE STEAKS** **4/\$1.00**
- PRICES GOOD JUNE 27-JULY 1 (5 Days)

FOOD CENTER **Pay & Save Foods** FORKS, WASHINGTON

HOUSEHOLD

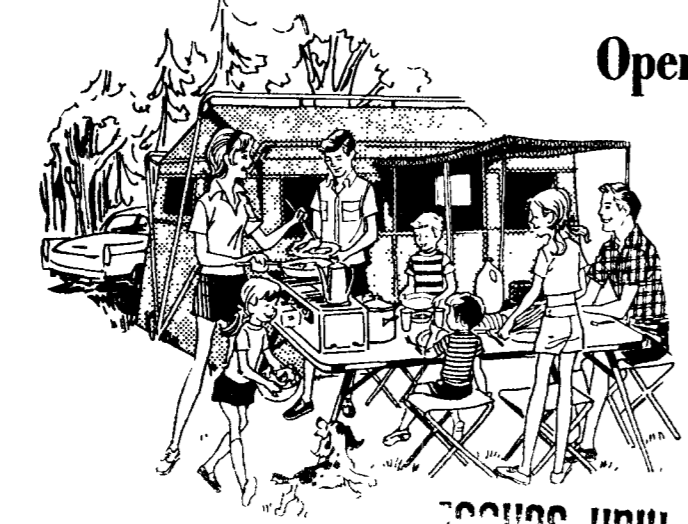
- Trend Liquid (96¢) **39¢**
- Wisk Liquid (85¢) **\$1.19**
- Cold Power (96¢) **69¢**
- Tide HOME LAUNDRY BOX (56¢) **\$3.59**
- Fabric Finish (85¢) **59¢**
- Floor Wax (85¢) **89¢**
- Spray Starch (78¢) **49¢**
- Lanolin Plus (96¢) **69¢**

PANTRY

- OSCAR MEYER Vienna Sausage **5/\$1.00**
- OSCAR MEYER Lunchmeat (36¢) **39¢**
- CARNATION Tuna **4/\$1.00**
- PAY & SAVE FULL QT. Salad Dressing **39¢**
- ALICE LOVE (182¢-50¢) Berry Preserves **49¢**
- ALL BERRIES (82¢-40¢) DEL MONTE Dill Pickles **39¢**
- DEL MONTE (82¢-52¢) Instant Potatoes **59¢**

Vacation Guide

- Open Daily 8-10 Sundays 9-6
- ICE, FILM, BREAKFAST AT 5, MAGAZINES
- CARDS SCENIC BOOKS
- DEL MAR (\$2.99)
- Casual Shoes **\$1.99**
- SPECIAL PURCHASE \$1.49
- Bathing Suits **\$2.49**
- STYRO-FOAM
- Camp Coolers **98¢**
- WITHOUT HANDLE
- All Canned Pop **10¢**



GO DEL MONTE SWEEPSTAKES SALE FRESH PRODUCE

- Radishes & GREEN ONIONS BUNCH **5¢**
- Purple Plums **25¢ lb.**
- Seedless Grapes **29¢ lb.**