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Aviation weekend is over at the Parkland Super Market. The affair ended Sunday

The model airplane contest, one of the feature attractions, had three winners. Winner in the senior

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TODAY'S LAFF . . Small boy's definition of perfume: "Lady Polish!" 4,000 Pr. of Shoes on Sale Paul's Upstairs BARGAIN BASEMENT JUST A FEW SAMPLE PRICES Women's SANDALS Were to \$4.00 \$1.99



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SADDLE UP!-Bob Rhone leads the pack away from Jungle Creek camp Sunday morning in the first leg of the Naches Trail trip. Bob denied that he's planning to take an extra job around Christmas time, but if he does that white beard gives him a good head

start. Bob is a member of the Tacoma Webfooters Jeep Club, who acted as guides on the trip. The Enumclaw Kiwanis organized the trip with the Webfooters in hopes of finding a way to build a tunnel through Naches Pass.

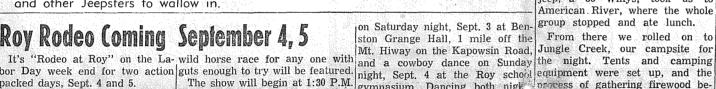
An invitation on behalf of the Tacoma Webfooters Jeep Club induced your editor and Don Roberts, Journal staffer, to thumb a ride on the first annual Enumclaw Kiwanis Jeep Cavalcade over the historic Naches Trail across the Cascades.

sound.

For a long time public interest has been rising over building a Naches Tunnel route which would provide a scenic, shorter all-year route over the Cascades. The Tacoma Webfooters got together with the Enumclaw Kiwanis and decided to direct a cavalcade over the route. Two weeks earlier members of the Webfooters covered the route, which hadn't been travelled much since last summer, and cleared away fallen logs, etc.

We're Underway Our expedition gathered at

Enumclaw for coffee early Saturday morning. Next stop was Greenwater, where your reporter left the comforts of our warm '57 Chevvie and climbed into a freezing (in comparison) jeep driven by Bud Hudgins, who was accompanied by his wife. Julie Ann. The jeep, a '56 Willys, took us to American River, where the whole



Top cowboys from all over the About this time, several mem-back, wet and mud-splattered. watch told me it was 4:30. I gri- ing behind to pick up stragglers

state of Washington plus contest-bers of the Webfooters decided to Seem's as though he and Joe Davis maced, decided it was too cold to and form a fourth group. The Webants from other parts of the coun-explore the surrounding territory. were crossing a river when they sleep, and got up.

try, who are now in the army and Bud decided to go too, so I was spied a hubcap sitting in the Breakfast was provided by the members of their club in each stationed at Fort Lewis, are ex-pected to be on hand to supply the We slipped and slid over a few the other wanted it.) They backed Enumclaw Kiwanis about 500

WELCOME BACK!-Joe Davis (sixth from right) gets ribbed by a fellow group of

Webfooters after his return Saturday night from a dunking in the river. Joe and

Don Roberts, Times Journal staffer, found a hubcap in the middle of a river, went

after it, and got stuck. Before too long they were rescued. Soon after this picture

was taken, a group returned, pulled Joe's Jeep out, and brought it back safe and

his Jeep through one of the several rivers crossed by the expedition during the day.

Crossing the rivers did have one advantage, all the mud accumulated by the Jeeps

up to that time was quickly washed off. (McKewen Studio photos.)

footers, acting as guides, placed

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PULL HARDER!— An unidentified member of the expedițion has just run smack into trauble. With the aid of a tow chain and a strong Jeep on the other end, he gets pulled out and will soon be ready to go again. Lack of rain prevented the trail from being worse in many spots, but there was plenty of mud for the Webfooters and other Jeepsters to wallow in.

Roy Rodeo Coming September 4, 5

The show will begin at 1:30 P.M. acked days, Sept. 4 and 5. Bronc riding, calf roping, wild both days with the grand entry of will be from 9:30 til 2 A. M. ow milking and the dangerous, contestants, cowboys and cowexciting Brahma bull riding, plus girls.

a barrel race for the girls and a There will be a pre-rodeo dance

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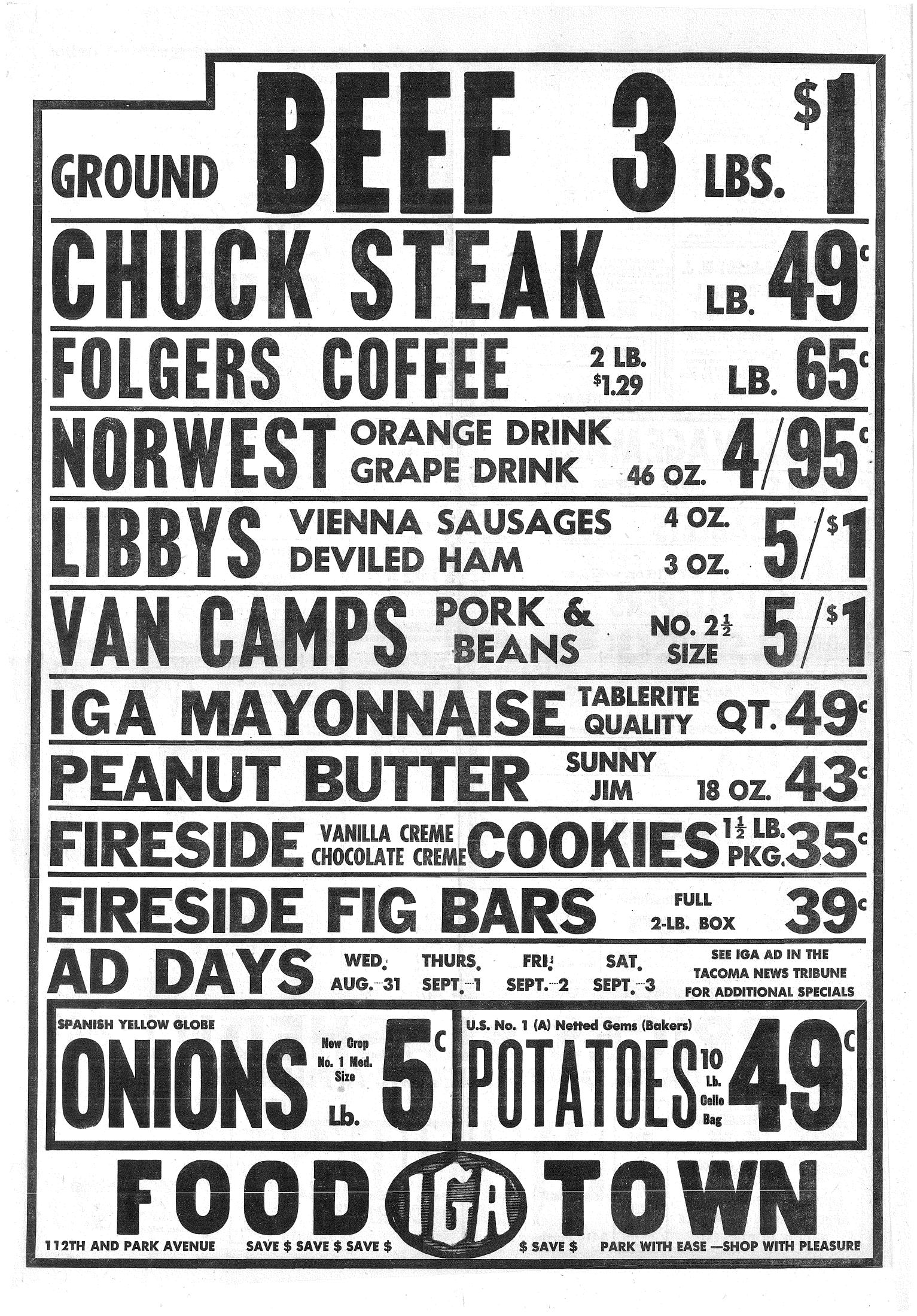
on Saturday night, Sept. 3 at Benston Grange Hall, 1 mile off the Mt. Hiway on the Kapowsin Road, Jungle Creek, our campsite for











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Sallee. The boys walked eight miles waller Road Grange Salmon Dinner will be made and other projects for the coming year will be discussed. WIII Meei Sept. 9 will be discussed. Midland's Boy Scout Troop 84 will hold its next Parent's meet-The boys attending this camp-out hold informal meetings for the

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with Mrs. Kenneth Lamput pre-ved. siding. Hostesses will be Mes-dames Francis Hushek, Roy Tay-lor, and Carl Taylor. Plans for the Annual Turkey and Rainier with Assistant Scoutmas-The Boudreauxs visited Disney-Plans for the Annual Turkey and Rainier with Assistant Scoutmas-The Boudreauxs Visited Disney-Plans for the Annual Turkey and Rainier with Assistant Scoutmas-The Boudreauxs Visited Disney-Plans for the Annual Turkey and Rainier with Assistant Scoutmas-The Boudreauxs Farm and Science Annual Turkey and Rainier with Assistant Scoutmas-The Boudreauxs Visited Disney-Plans for the Annual Turkey and Rainier with Assistant Scoutmas-The Boudreauxs Visited Disney-The Boudreauxs Farm and Science Annual Turkey Rainier Visiting Tel-

land, Knott's Berry Farm, and cation in California visiting rel-Marineland, They also panned gold atives. at the House of Ortex, in Oregon, Rod and Tom Tharge, sons of at the House of Ortex, in Costan, Rod and form Tharge, sons of them will be taking to the skies times to 102 degrees. They had a Anchorage Alaska where they are for business or pleasure. Thanks times to 102 degrees. They had a Anchorage Alaska, where they are very enjoyable trip, but are happy visiting brother-in-law and sister,

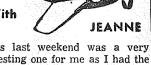
to be back in our cool Northwest. Dale and Barbara Coffey and their Reporter - Mrs. Frank Gural, children.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrold Favre and flew to the air show at Paine sons, Mark and Cole, are comple-Field Sunday. Taking the long way

Show there.

to the Concrete Fly-In Sunday. Monday Gene flew Ken Simmons and Bill Saunders of Sumner up north of Vancouver, B.C. and re-





Flying



(Mrs. Hagseth's sister) and family week, but got rained out. at Selleck, Washington. * * *

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The Ernest Hagseth family

Stopping for a brief visit with moved back to their home near the Quil Robertson's last Sunday Onalaska, Wednesday, after spend-Ray Engel returned home last were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mil- ing the Summer in Elbe, living

week after enjoying a two week brath from Vancouver, Wash. and in the Al Bringle home while the tour to Yellowstone Park. He Mrs. Milbrath's mother, Mrs. Lu-Bringle's were away for the Sum-

Miss Linda Carlson of Tacoma





joyed showing it to them. Some day before we know it many of again to all those that stopped by to say "hello". Don Abbott, Donna and Butch

Spana-Park 4H at a-Wondering Puyallup, Yakima and a-Wandering ...

there is a sign saying, "Vote for Joe Blow for Dog Cat-cher" or some such similar slogan. Along with this bum-recently.

per crop of outdoor posters we have received by word Winning top spots in their divi- ward Packard, and Lance Perryand print a lot of promises and it's a cinch, as the candi-sion on demonstrations and going man with their sheep and Chardates start to run scared, the promises will increase. One promise I'm waiting to hear is a promise from a candi-Care of Clothing. Lance Perryman her Jersey heifer. date that he will remove all his posters once the ballots Farm Safety. Going to Puyallup are Judy Graves, general, Diana

have been cast, win loose or draw. e been cast, win loose of draw. While I'm on the subject of candidates for office there Dairy Foods. Sharon Reed is seis one more thing that rankles me, and shooting off my cond alternate with her agriculface about it will cost me some advertising you can be ture demonstration.

sure, but I think it is about time someone took the bull Spanapark also has one of the by the horns and made a fuss about it. One practice that I believe should be stopped is the use, by candidates, of pictures taken way back when. There's quite a number of candidates that I know personally who are using touched up pictures of themselves taken back when they had a lot more hair and a lot less wrinkles. As far as I am concerend a candidate who tries to pull the wool over my eyes with a doctored up picture will probably try to pull the wool over my eyes with some doctored up legislation too. As far as I am concerend it's not what a man looks like that counts. It's what he'll do in office that counts. To those candidates who I know are using undoctored recent photos I offer my support and my vote. To me, honesty is far more important than any party.

Here's a pleasant twist. From all corners of the world. In recent months we've heard that unpleasant cry of "Yankee, go home!" Therefore, it's a welcome relief to know that there is one part of the world whose citizens have been glad to have those despised (?) Yankees among them.

Yankees are going home from St. John's, Newfoundland and the Newfoundlanders are most unhappy about their departure. Reason for the Yankee exodus is that Uncle Sam is closing down the Pepperell air force supply base which was opened some 20 years ago.

And the sadness at St. John's is not induced entirely by mercenary motivation. It's true the Newfoundlanders are going to miss the \$12 million a year the Pepperell base has poured into the St. John's economy. But the Islanders are genuinely sorry because they are losing friends.

Yes, it's indeed a pleasant twist to know that Yankees have been welcome squatters at one spot in the world where they made such a heap of friends that their leavetaking has sincere regret.

An interesting sidelight is that during the Yankee sojourn at Pepperell, 25,000 Newfoundland girls married Americans, and still more interesting, only one of this great number of marriages has busted up in divorce. You can't beat that percentage.

People who can't afford a vacation this year can still take on that far-away look.



ation teams competing at Yakima. Carol McCormick and Jade Perry-bon baking are, Diana Perryman, man will be in the State Contest Jade Perryman Jane Bluhm, Carol **Hold Picnic** McCormick, Janet Salzbrun and with "Food for the Gang".

Linda Ellefson. Going to Puyallup The American Legion Post 118 Eligible for Dress revue at Pu- with flower entries and arrange- will hold their annual picnic Satur-With JACK BROWN The coming election has brought many changes to our landscape. On every tree, stump and barn it seems our landscape. On every tree, stump and barn it seems

Janet Salzbrun. Winning places at Puyallup with General their livestock are Ann Bluhm, Ed-**3UY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS** Sheet Metal Work Llovd ANDREWS Special Attention to keeps his promises **Special Equipment**

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Workers from the Electric Con-by the Electric Construction Co. struction Co. accidently severed a showed the electric cable to be in ma, Mrs. Isa Anderson, Mrs. weeks with Mrs. and Mrs. Mark 1200 pair phone and slightly dam-that location. See picture on Page Lzura Henning and son Richard, Gropper, (Mrs. McGrath's parents) Pierce County Jr. Fair. Trophy As in the past, the nine-day

Building Permits

Raymond A. Clark, \$1200 addn The phone crew started splicing and won several awards. The masto res., 8402 East Taylor; C. E. ter trophy was won by the First Hinton, \$19,000 residence, 2625 So. Pist; Joseph F. Sienkiewicz, \$800 trophy was awarded to the second about 4:30 p.m., after all the dirt vas cleared away, and finished at

patio, 4410 Gay Hill Rd. Puy., rifle team. The boy's drill team to Because of the heavy rain, a Bertha Enlow, \$3,000 res., 4925 second place in the parade. rew stood by to pump out the Waller Rd.; Elsworth V. Campbell, The incident occured on the South ide of 112th, half block west of

Pacific Ave. The State survey used

and Tom Lemmar. Richard Her-3116 E. Mt. Tacoma Dr. ring won a silver medal. NEW BADER E. S. Minnard, \$14,000 res., En-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bader are the hanted Isle, Span. Lake; Harry proud parents of a new son, Matt-P. Martin, \$1,500 res., 122 So. 169th; hew Lee, born Aug. 11th. Jack Ockfen, \$10.400 residence, Mr. Fred Henning of Lidford Bethel district; Harold Runyan, 3,600 res., On Canyon & Maple, Road is home from the hospital, uated from Lincoln High School in Bob received reds. Tac.; J. S. Shannon, Jr., \$600 having suffered a back injury. We 1937 and received his B.A. degree storage shed, Rt. 1 Box 259, Span.; wish him a speedy recovery. Michael Spezak, \$500 addn. to res. Fairview Homemakers will hold College.

Fairview .

9620 Sales Rd.; Roy Grange, \$1,000 their first meeting of the season Move bldg. (Grange Hall) to prop., on Sept. 7th at the home of Mrs. Roy, Wash.

The average Papillon dog weighs ing the Homemakers state conven- Wood, 123 E. Violet Meadow, Tabetween six and nine pounds. tion which will be held in Tacoma coma

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Local Families Attend Eagles

Local families attending the Jr. in October. The Fairview Club will Eagles Convention in Wenatchee participate as co-hostesses along last week were Mr. and Mrs. Ray with other Pierce County Home-Nagel, Mike, Katy and David. Mr. maker clubs.

and Mrs. Harold Anderson with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McGrath today at 2:00 o'clock at Taylors. sons David and Tom, and grand- and four sons are spending two

Mr. Joe Fox and son Gary Mr. and of Fairview Road, before returnand Linda also went. ington.

Theseand others from Tacoma Reporter-Mrs. Millican, WA 2-8330 competed in the various activities Capt. Ryhs C. Wood

1st Cav. Div., KOREA (AHTNC)

- Army Capt. Rhys C. Wood, Boys on the rifle team receiving whose wife, Ruth lives at 11516

was assigned to the 1st Cavalry got blues in type and will show in

Korea. Captain Wood entered the Army Karen Styf, Bill Hammar, and and cavorting clowns. n 1942 and arrived overseas in Mary Sales. Teresa, Karen and October 1959 on this tour of duty. Bill received blue ribbons in fit- a Swiss family troupe of aerial The 40-year-old officer was grad- ting and showing and Mary and gymnasts brought to the U.S. by

in 1946 from Pacific Lutheran Holliday and Pat y-Jo Holliday. pine acrobats perform feats atop Before entering the Army, he showing and Bill and Charles re-tually indescribable on paper.

was employed as a teacher for the ceived reds. Alan Loudon received Orland Johnson of Lidfors Road, Clover Park School System, a blue ribbon in the poultry equip-Wood is the son of Mrs. Ranellelment division. Plans are to be discussed concern-

Reporter — Mrs. Eva Pearl Mor ris, Rt. 3, Box 196, Tacoma.

Collins . **Livestock Club**

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57th Puyallup Fair Starts Sept. 17

The Collins Livestock Club will Puyallup, Wash. - The Western hold its final meeting of the year Washington Fair - "show case" of the State's agricultural progress Congratulations to all members - will open its 57th season, Saturfor their fine showing at the day, September 17.

winners were Cheryl Taylor and festival will emphasize the pro-Mr. obe Fox and son Gary Mr. and ing to their home in Eastern Wash-George and Larry Wood. Cheryl ducts of Washington farms - but had the Grand Champion Pony in equally atractive to the hundreds type and Larry won Reserve of thousands who annually flock hampion. George received his to this peaceful little Daffodil City trophy in the Jr. Division Ground is the wide variety of fun and ex-Driving class. Blue ribbons in fit-citment crammed into the Fair's ting and showing were won by 46-acre exhibition grounds. George Wood, Amy Preugschat,

Sheila Taylor, and Patsy-Jo Holli-Fair, of course, is the annual Grandstand Show, National and international stars of television,

\$2,250 addn. to res., Rt. 3, Box gold medals were Tom Anderson South A, Parkland, Wash., recently Tomchick and Bob McFarland who twice a day in a program which twice a day in a program which Division's Intelligence Section in the Pierce County Dairy Herd at also includes horse racing, rodeo Puyallup. Red ribbons went to competition, musical interludes

Heading the 1960 show will be John Ringling North. Known as They were Charles Styf, Bill "The Nerveless Nocks", the Al-

Patsy-Jo won a blue in fitting and 125-foot swaypoles which are vir-

Backing them up will be Victor Julian and His Pets, a dog-andmonkey act which Ed Sullivan has included in his all-time "dream show". Alex Novelle and his zany Harmaniacs will mix hilarity and harmonicas in their ever-popular slapstick performance which fea-

tures pint-size Bobby Dimler. A half-dozen other acts, including a return engagement of the world famous "Dancing Waters", round out one of the most outstanding bills in the show's 57-year history.

Meanwhile, the Fair schedule offers exhibits and activities for all ages and interests. A virtual alphabet of animals and products - ranging from Ayreshires to Zinnias — will attract farm folks and city dwellers alike. Included also are extensives displays of cultural and industrial achievement.

In 1900 when the first Western Washington Fair was held, 3,000 spectators turned out. Now the festival has that many exhibitors alone, and more that 100 times as many visitors. In 1959, for instance, attendance reached 357,555 in spite of an eight-day rain streak which set a bad-weather record for the history of the celebration.

in popularity through the years because it has maintained its agricultural tradition as well as a genuine effort to provide wholesome fun and entertainment for the entire family," says John H. Mc-

no dividends; its secretary-manager is its only paid official, and back into improvements.

Nashington Fair will continue its Special Days custom. Opening 🛥 levoted to Grange activities, pioeers and Eastern Washington





County Agent's Lorner By Joseph Buhaly Survey on Pine Shoot Moth Underway

and Recreation Department, Ta- the Puget Sound and Spokane areas by means of nursery stock, par-levidence of attack. They are readcoma Metropolitan Park District, in Washington, and it may be ticularly 2-and 3-needle pines such ily seen in late spring and early Member clubs of the Capital Dis-established elsewhere. In order as mugho, red, Scotch, and Aus-summer before the new growth trict Garden Clubs, Pierce County to protect native pine forests, it trian, all now popular in modern time of year upon close inspection. Farm Forestry Association, Wash-lis necessary to find out exactly landscape planting. Ornamental ington Ass'n. of Grounds Sprayers, where it is. The shoot moth is an enemy of main places to look for evidence urged to examine ornamental and Nursery groups.

Help is needed to determine dis- young pine trees. It stunts and de- of the shoot moth. Nearby native pine, up about 10 feet high in Pierce county is now being surveyed to determine the extent of tribution of the European pine forms them, lengthening the time pines of susceptible size also your community. If you find evi-European Pine Shoot moth dam-shoot moth in the western states to grow a merchantable crop and should be checked. age. Loren Curry, State Depart- This destructive foreign insect has decreasing its value. The distorted and dead ends of ment of Natural Resources Farm been found on ornamental pines in Spread of the moth is principally branches are the most conspicuous

Forester, and chairman of the sur vey committee, has advised that the survey of the county is presently underway and must be completed by September 15th.

Curry advises that organizations presently cooperating in the survey, besides the State Department of Natural Resources, include the Pierce county Extension Service, the State Department of Agriculture, Pierce County Parks

Roy . . . **Roy Grangers** Move Building

Roy Grange members are very proud this week. The men of the Grange got together Tuesday night and put the first half of the Grange Hall on the truck to move it to Roy. On Wednesday they moved the first half, returned to put the second half on the truck and also brought it to Roy. During the next few days the two halves were joined to make the full building. While the Grangers will not be moving into this hall immediately, they are very proud to have it on their new site. PARTIES, PARTIES

Many Royites had birthdays this week. Parties were held for Larry Gentry, son of the Gerald Gentrys, Frank Betschart, son of Emil Betscharts, Carol Betschart daughter of the Albert Betscharts, and Francette Ng, daughter of the Bing Ngs. Mrs. Irving Nygren also celebrated her birthday on the final day of Vacation Bible School at the Congregational Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Graves drove to Portland on Sunday to meet their daughter, Jean, who returned from California where she had been visiting her sister.

Tony Raczykowski, who was injured in an automobile accident last week, returned home Friday. He suffered numerous cuts and bruises, including a broken jaw, but is reported to be doing fine. Martha Berggren, reporter



Smith borrowed \$1,000 from Jackson and gave him his negotiable promissory note secured by a mortagage on his (Smith's) house. The note was payable two years from date.

At the end of one year, Smith's fortunes had improved, and he found himself in a position to pay off the note. Jackson accepted the \$1,000, plus interest, when it was tendered to him, and gave Smith a validly executed release of mortgage. Smith didn't ask for the promissory note, and Jackson did not return it.



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coma, or the Farm Forester's

office, 506 River Road.

Puyallup. Specimens may also

Pine Shoot Moth Survey

Dept. of Natural Resources

be mailed to:

avoid crushing any insect pre-

a. Place collected (be exact)

Tree species affected

d. Your name and address

3. Put the material in a plastic

bag (like those used for

bread), enclose it with your

statement in a crush-resis-

2. Prepare a statement telling:

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developes, but can be seen at any

Individual home owners are

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Would Smith have to pay again? The Answer is "yes".

The promissory note was a ne gotiable instrument. The rule is that, if such an instrument is sold or transferred, before payment is due, to an innocent purchaser for value, the purchaser takes the instrument free of the defenses which the maker of the note would have against the payee. Therefore, the defense of payment would, avail Smith nothing in this instance.

A maker of a promissory note should never pay off a note, whether it is an unsecured obligation or a mortgage indebtedness, without getting his note back at the time of the payment.

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