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A Visit With The World's Fair Horseback Riders - Ted & Len

by Jack Brown
I came barreling across the Wind River mountains at 14,500 feet and started to let down to the Wyoming plain level of 4 to 5 thousand feet below. As I streaked across the desolate country I kept thinking, "Those two misplaced Washington cowpokes just couldn't have ridden this far through desolate, God forsaken country, but when I put the plane on the ground at Casper Wyoming there they were to disprove this theory. They had made the long hard ride thru some of America's most desolate country."

That evening over the coffee cups the boys related the whole ordeal to me and ordeal it has been. They have traveled for miles after miles without water, slept out on the prairie with the rattlesnakes and braved the unbelievable desert heat to put over 1,450 miles between themselves and the Seattle World's Fair grounds.

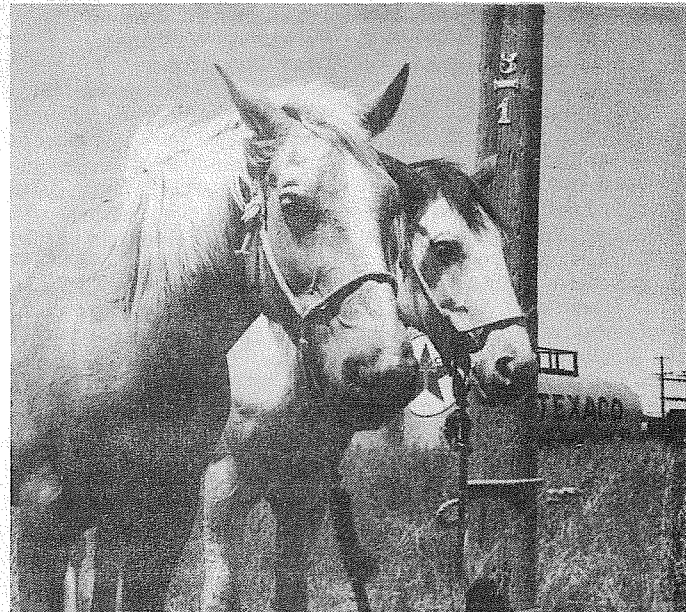
First, on behalf of the boys let me relay a word of thanks to those of you who sent a donation in for them to Fran Sheppard. It was needed and appreciated.

To bypass all the small talk here is the situation, to date, of our riders. After leaving Riverton, Wyoming, Len's horse went lame and he started walking and leading the horse. Ted rode on ahead to see if he could get some help or at least earn some money to get a vet to come out and look at the horse. The boys being down to their last three bucks.

Ted rode into Powder River, told some people of his needs and was given a job on the spot, driving a truck by a sympathetic construction boss. The whole town of Powder River (original population, 40) was posted to watch for Len as he led his horse into town while Ted was on the job. Days passed and no Len. Ted borrowed a car and drove back out the highway looking for Len. No luck!

Shifting the scene to Len his story goes like this. Leading his lame horse along in the heat his spirits were at a low ebb when on the second day after Ted rode on, a rancher hove too, pulling a horse trailer behind his station wagon. He asked Len what was with him and the walking and invited him to load up for a free ride into town and a vet. Len made

a mental note of the spot knowing that he would have to backtrack to this place to resume his trip officially, loaded his horse and set back to relax for the first time in weeks. His relaxation was short lived as he watched the speedometer on the car roll past the 90 mark. His horse wasn't the only thing in the car that had been loaded. The rancher was loaded to



"WHAT'S GOING ON HERE? Certainly not us!" seems to be the thought reflected in the somber expressions of Ted and Ott's horses as they take a two week breather while the boys try to replenish their mutual treasury.

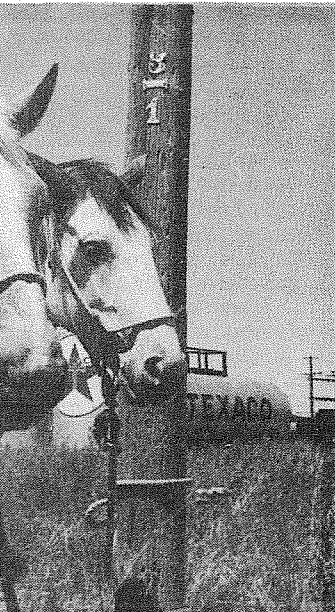
The net result was that the car and trailer flew low thru Powder River some where just under 100 and no one in town spotted Len or the horse in the trailer so he arrived in quick order at Casper, broke, hungry and with no knowledge of Ted's whereabouts. Once again a sympathetic businessman came to the rescue and Len soon had work loading lumber.

Thus the picture unfolds of the two looking for each other and asking everyone they met if they'd seen their lost partner. Finally Len got word of Ted's whereabouts and hitchhiked out to Powder River and the reunion took place.

As things stand at this writing Ted is still driving a truck at Powder River. Len is working in the lumber yard at Casper and nursing his horse back to health and both are waiting til August 31st, the magic day for a restart. At that time each will have earned a few dollars and the vet believes Len's

horse will be ready to go. A volunteer has been found to take Len and horse back to the point where the rancher picked him up and the ride will be on again as he heads into Powder River where Ted will join him for the ride into Casper and on to New York.

In the meantime back at the ranch... here at the Times Journal office, ar-



rangements are being made to send a car, house trailer and driver out to Powder River to join the boys and run interference for them from there on to New York, arranging personal appearances, etc. enroute which it is hoped will cover the expenses of the trip and put the local boys in the position of being probably the last two Americans to cross the U.S. on horse back.

FLASH ADVISORY - As you've so often said... "The best laid plans, etc. etc." "At any rate misfortune caught up with Ted as well. The road gave way under his dump truck and although he escaped serious injury, he's pretty badly shov up.

Instead of laying around Powder River he came back to Parkland for a few days to straighten out his personal affairs, try to get the kinks straightened out of his back and be ready to climb in the Times Journal car this Wednesday a.m. for Powder River

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Government To Meet Payments To Cattle Owners

After a five-year lapse, the Federal Government again is matching state indemnity payments to owners of cattle slaughtered in the Cooperative Brucellosis Eradication Program. State Director of Agriculture, Joe Dwyer, said recently.

In the program to eradicate the costly livestock disease, animals found to be infected are sent to slaughter. By law, the state must make indemnity payments to the owners of a part of the difference between the value of the animals and the slaughter value. Under federal law, payments are optional. Federal funds were withdrawn from the indemnity program in 1959 so they could be used in other phases of the program, including vaccination.

"The incidence of brucellosis in the cattle population in the State of Washington has been reduced to a very low level and we are approaching the point where it will be entirely eliminated," Dwyer said. To aid this final push toward eradication, both state and federal officials feel federal indemnity payments should be reinstated.

Federal payments will be made on all claims processed since July 15, 1964.

Training Site For Ft. Lewis Now Available

A year-round training site at Wier Prairie, near Rainier, Washington was made available to Fort Lewis soldiers recently when combat engineers of the 35th Engineer Battalion moved in and improved access roads to the site.

The unit's first task in the area, located 18 miles south of main post, involved ditching and locating culverts to allow for drainage during the project. The culverts keep ground water and seepage from flooding roads, making them passable.

Shape grading was done after roads had been widened and culverts installed. Rough grading cleared the road of excess material, filled in depressions, cleared ditches, and prepared the road for fine grading, the final step in the improvement project.

Capt. Roy C. Gentry, B Company commander, expressed pleasure with the speed of the project, which was finished Friday, August 7, four days ahead of schedule.

Appraisal Course Begins

Twelve evening classes on residential appraising will be held at Seattle University beginning September 14. Carroll J. Hall, President of Seattle Chapter No. 20, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, announced.

The course will continue through twelve consecutive Monday evenings from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., with an examination on the last Monday.

The price of the course is \$55.00 which covers all text material. The class will be limited to 100 registrants and applications will be filled on a first-come-first-served basis. Applications, with check, should be mailed to Berkeley A. Lamb, Treasurer, 901 Norton Building, Seattle, Washington 98104.

Post #118

American Legion Post and Auxiliary of Clover Creek located at Spanaway will meet at the hall on 160th St. on August 28 at 8 p.m.

President Birdie Ingham and Isabel Lucas, secretary, attended the convention in Aberdeen and brought back some wonderful surprises for the auxiliary; so all members are urged to attend. A report of the convention will be given and a social hour will follow.

FP School Bells Ring Sept. 8th

School will open September 8th in the Franklin Pierce District. All students will start on a regular schedule the first day except kindergarten and first grade students. All kindergarten students will report in the morning of the first day of school, receive their assignments, and return home with their parents.

The second day, September 9th, kindergarten children will be kept in session one hour only morning and afternoon. Parents will furnish transportation. Kindergarten children will attend a regular schedule starting Thursday, September 10th. Transportation will be furnished.

First grade students will attend classes until 11:15 a.m. the first day. Buses will be available. They will start a regular schedule Wednesday, September 9th. School hours for the 1964-65 school year will be as follows:

ELEMENTARY—8:45 a.m. - Begin Classes, 11:10 a.m. - End of a.m. Kindergarten, 11:55 a.m. - Begin p.m. Kindergarten, 2:15 p.m. - Dismiss Grades K, 1 and 2, 3:15 p.m. - Dismiss Grades 3, 4, 5 and 6. SECONDARY — 8:00 a.m. - Begin Classes, 2:45 p.m. - Dismiss Classes.

Elementary students who walk to school should not arrive before 8:30 a.m. Seventh grade students at the Keithley Junior High School will report to the cafeteria for a short assembly and to receive their room assignments. Eighth and ninth grade students will find their room assignments posted on the doors of the buildings.

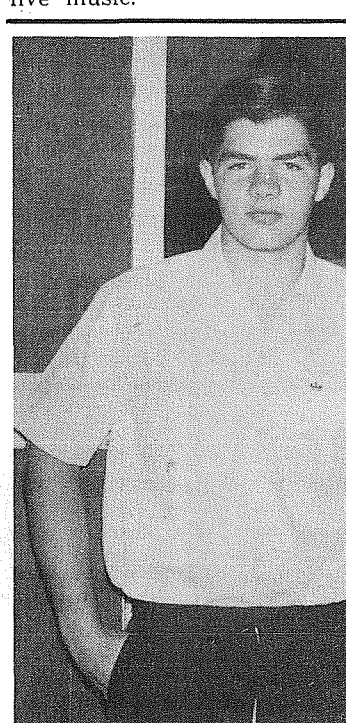
Seventh grade students at the Ford Junior High School will receive their assignments by mail. The eighth grade students will report to the gymnasium the first day of school, and the ninth grade students will report to the cafeteria. High school students will meet in the gymnasium at 8:00 a.m. opening day. Students should sit in the assigned class sections. Students should also come prepared to pay their fees the opening day.

All lunchrooms will be in operation the first day. As the lunchrooms are operating on a cash basis students who will be taking hot lunches should bring money to pay for them.

Friendly Club

The "Friendly Club" will meet August 26 at 11 a.m. at the Collins Grange. Bring your own sandwich lunch and coffee will be served with dessert available.

Everyone is welcome, with no charge nor dues for membership, for an afternoon of cards, games or dancing to live music.



Best Buy Shoppers

MEET CARY AND CATHIE BLACK, a couple of teenagers out shopping for wardrobes and school supplies. Stick with them through the next couple of issues as they ferret out the best buys around. Cary and Cathie, children of the Wm. C. Blacks, are both students at Bethel High School.

Thousands View Ridin', Ropin', Paradin', Bulldoggin' Events



PARKLAND CITIZENRY turned out by the thousands, lining both sides of Pacific Avenue for what has been termed the "finest rodeo parade ever." The parade, led by rodeo Queen Linda Nystrom, was one of

the longest in the history of the Round-Up. —Staff photo taken from Tahoma Flying Service plane piloted by Ralph Lawson.

Tiny Hoof Pony Club Win Ribbons

The Pierce County Junior Fair was an exciting climax to the show season for the 4H'ers of the Tiny Hoof Pony Club, led by Mrs. Sidney Wood. Blue ribbon winners were George Wood, Grand Champion Senior Fitting and Showing; Larry Wood, Grand Champion Junior Fitting and Showing; Chris Larson, Reserve Junior Fitting and Showing; Tom Wood, Grand Champion, Novice Fitting and Showing; Jimel Hale, Reserve Novice Fitting and Showing.

In Halter Classes Diane Overway showed the Grand Champion. Grand Champion Broodmare was shown by Tom Wood, and Reserve by Larry Wood. Larry also received Reserve with his Harnes Pony. Kathy Stillman received Grand Champion in the Roadster Pony class. Jimel Hale took Reserve Champion in Saddle Pony. Diana Stillman and Amy Preugschot received Blue Ribbons with their mares. Eric Felt also took honors in the Fitting and Showing class.



SHOWING THE FORM that won him top honors in the saddle bronc riding, Ellie Lewis, of Lockford, California, applies the spurs as his bucking bronc gets airborne.

David Bernsten Works On Cancer Treatment

Pacific Northwest Research Foundation of which William B. Hutchinson M.D. is president, has been awarded a \$2,500.00 grant from Sears Roebuck Company for an investigation into cancer treatment by the use of the laser beams.

The research project will be conducted by Dr. Wm. Hutchinson, surgeon at Swedish Hospital in Seattle, and David Bernsten, associate engineer of the Reconnaissance Unit of the Electro-dynamics Staff of the Boeing Company Airplane Division, who is engaged in work with the laser.

The term laser is an acronym for "light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation". It is a device for producing a powerful monochromatic beam of light in which the waves are coherent. In this special project utilizing the laser beam research will measure the energy required to kill cancer cells and correlate it with the extent of damage done to the cancer and to normal tis-

Harmony Hoedowners

Harmony Hoedowners will hold a 5th Saturday dance at Fruitland Grange Hall on August 29 with Willis Dodge calling the squares. A business meeting will be held at 8:00 followed by dancing from 8:30 till 12:00.

Parkland's 1st R.C.A. Rodeo turned out to be one of the finest shows ever put on by the Parkland Business Club's Round Up Committee. Some thirty four hundred paying customers packed the stands for the two day event.

Though the hard working committee received little support from the Parkland business community, the show they put on was hard to equal. Top rodeo stock, provided by Joe Kelsey of Tonasket, Washington, caller for the very best efforts of the professional riders competing in the various events. As one old rodeo rider put it, "when a man bulldogs his steer in under six seconds and still can't get into the money, that's rodeo!"

Rodeo winners were: SADDLE BRONC RIDING: 1. Ellie Lewis, Lockford, Cal.; 2. Joe Kelsey Jr., Tonasket, Wn.; 3. Chet Morrison, Walla Walla; 4. Jack Meyers, Big Timber, Montana.

BAREBACK RIDING: 1. Darrell Brown, Omak; 2. Ellie Lewis. Only two riders successfully completed their rides in this event.

BRAHMA BULL RIDING: 1. Roy Gardner, of the 4th Infantry Division, Ft. Lewis; 2. Roy Taylor, Sedro Woolley; 3. Ellie Lewis, Lockford, Calif.; 4. Darrell Brown, Omak, Wash.

CALF ROPING: 1. Jerry Anderson, Ellensburg; 2. George Richmond, Hayden Lake, Idaho; 3. Chet Morrison; 4. Tom Bergivan, Walla Walla.

STEER WRESTLING: 1. Gene Miles, Eugene, Ore.; 2. Joe Kelsey, Jr. & Louis Toricillos of Sutherland, Oregon, tie; 4. Ed Knutson, Mount Vernon, and Chuck Boatwright, Moses Lake, tie.

GIRLS' BARREL RACING: Ruth Sanders, Sumner; 2. Tina uast, Sedro Woolley; 3. Wynette Russell, Tacoma; 4. Lynda Peth of Bow, near Mount Vernon.

With this type of show, put on this year by Round-Up Chairman Don Bowerman, the Parkland Round-Up should certainly again capture the interest of the entire area and again become a focal point of activity which will draw the people of Parkland into a closely knit unit which will work together with just pride in their community.

Lions Club To Hold Bar-B-Q

The Mount Rainier Lions Club will hold their annual "Beef Bar-B-Q" on Sunday, August 30 at their hall in National on the Mt. Hiway. Serving will begin at 12 noon. Roasting ears and baked potatoes will accompany the barbecue beef.

The Bar-B-Q is open to the public. There is plenty of seating space and lots of food. So, hope you'll all come!

The Lions Club will begin their fall meetings on September 10 with a dinner meeting at Columbia Crest School with King Lion Dave Thureson in charge.

Another \$25 Winner

Here we are with another lucky winner of the weekly \$25 check that is being given away in the Times Journal World's Fair Bonanza Contest.

This week the winner is Sue Malloy of 14809 47th Ave. E. Sue dropped her coupon into the container at Dot's Jolly Rogers Cafe at Airport and Vickery Road, to become this week's winner.

This week the Camping Trailer may be seen at Nu Way Cleaners, 64th and Park Avenue, Wednesday and Thursday, August 26th and 27th. The Firs out on the Mountain Highway just past the Roy Y. on Friday and Saturday, August 28th and 29th, and at Mt. View Econ-O-Wash, 9104 So. Tacoma Way, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 1 & 2.

This week make it a point to get your coupon deposited. We need a winner every week and your coupon has just as much chance as anyone else's as being a winner.



Wins TJ Trophy

AN OLD TIME RODEO HAND HIMSELF, Ray Reynen (left, above), receives the Times Journal Parkland Round-Up Participation Trophy from T. J. representative Don Norris. Ray is the owner-operator of the Town House Cafe in the Centre Building on Garfield Street. The Town House was selected as winner by the Round-Up Committee, due to western attire, western decoration of premises, and general cooperation and promotion of the Parkland Round-Up. Honorable mention goes to the National Bank of Washington whose Parkland Branch did a beautiful job of promoting the Round-Up theme. —Photo by Dugan

Tots Club

Collin's Tots Club will have their boy's meeting September 1 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Waystrack, 3505 128th St. East. Boy's meetings are open to all Tots Club members and are most welcome.

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a - Wondering and a - Wandering ...

with JACK BROWN
Since I last sat down to turn out this column I've done a lot of wandering and not just a little wondering. This past Monday I took off from Boise, Idaho, heading for Casper, Wyoming, on a direct route that took me across the Grand Tetons, Wind River Mountains and the plains of Wyoming. A trip like that alone amid such scenic grandeur can but lead to somber thought.

I had time to review the past few months, my associations, successes, failures, likes and dislikes. From my train of thoughts emerged one paramount fact. It would seem that this year, inadvertently, I have been thrown into the company of teenagers on a far greater scale than ever before in my life. Oddly enough this has been a very pleasant association. It makes me wonder just what small percentage of our American youth is responsible for the total picture painted of rampant youngsters. I must admit that at this stage I am wont to believe that the percentage must be much smaller than believed.

I've had the opportunity to observe teenagers thrown together in remote recreation areas, at socials, and boisterous conventions and what not, throughout the season, and yet I have my first genuine delinquent to encounter. In fact, I think I would be proud of each one I met, were they my daughter or son.

I have seen teenagers away from home get up on a Sunday morning, bound for the nearest church of their faith and determined to get there even though it might mean a long walk. I have seen them talk and act polite to various crude individuals while biting their tongue in the act. In essence, I have had the opportunity to observe these youngsters acting like the young men and ladies that they really are. I find that most of them have their own high code of ethics that seems to outrank that of their elders many times over.

I'll give you a specific example of what I mean. This past week I fulfilled an obligation made some months back which entailed taking a young teenage "Queen" from Walla Walla to Canada and returning her to her home.

I picked the young lady up at Walla Walla and we were off to Spanaway where she was to be the house guest of another young lady who works for me. With an hour or more to talk on the way over the hump, I was quite impressed with her mannerisms. Not one whit of smartness did I detect. Here was an 18 year old girl who had wrested the title of "Queen" from other young ladies her age, on the merits of beauty, poise and her ability to speak publicly, yet she displayed not the slightest hint of a swelled head over her victory.

The next morning I deposited her into the arms of Canadian newsmen and a hosting family, where she was teamed up with another young queen, met her attractive young escort and jointly reigned over one of Canada's largest events.

For two days and an evening I observed these youngsters and from their actions and conduct found myself proud to be associated with them. These were the type of youngsters who set an enviable example for others, yet these very attributes are so often overlooked and seldom mentioned that they are overshadowed by the odd creep that creeps a car on a straight stretch and then stands around grinning like a jackass eating thistles over the deal while the gendarmes take down his name for tomorrow's headlines.

And so a little time for sober thought has made me realize that from here on out I'll give the teenagers a lot more credit, as a whole, than I have in the past for they certainly have earned this consideration from me through association this year.

So, a tip of the hat to you deserving kids and a pledge to help you in any way possible, and above all to try to preserve this wonderful country of ours for you, in a state of freedom.

I find it best not to tell people my troubles. Half of them are not interested, and the other half are glad I'm getting what's coming to me.

"Apparently there are some elements within the hierarchy of the Civil Aeronautics Board who cannot countenance the free enterprise system. There are those within the organization who would penalize, rather than compliment, a firm which is making its own way unsullied by dollars from a 'benevolent' Uncle Sam."

The words are those of the Ketchikan, Alaska, News. That paper is angry and with plenty of justification—over the threat to the excellent existing commercial airline service to its state.

Briefly, the situation is this. Pan American World Airways—which, it is important to remember, is not a subsidized air carrier—pioneered air service to Alaska and, over the years, has improved it in every particular. Indeed, The News thinks that "... Pan Am has always given better service to us than we really deserved."

Yet there are forces within the CAB which would remove Pan Am from its Alaska runs and give the service to two other airlines. And these lines are taxpayer subsidized.

The News has an argument based on principle—as well as practicality—here. To quote it again, "We believe in success ... We'll always feel that the free enterprise system is the only way—it's been demonstrated countless times here and even abroad when governments there have accepted our system. Then why in the world should we throw out the good and accept the lesser alternative?"

These are good questions, and the principle they represent directly affects every state. They go beyond the question of what airline will or will not be

Around The End Governor Welcomed

Bills are now pending in Congress to impose federal controls over the waters that run through the states in spite of voluminous proof that the states have been extremely efficient in controlling them. Even so the federal government is obviously not satisfied to wait for Congress to decide the issue because it is trying an end-run tactic to gain control of New York State's waters, according to officials of that state.

The New York case involves three private power plants using water from the state's barge canal system, two similar state-owned plants and the flood-control dam on the Scandaga River. State officers charge that the Federal Power Commission is requiring the power plant operators to obtain federal licenses to continue generating current. Such licenses, of course, would subject the facilities to federal supervision and in the case of private facilities, to federal acquisition.

The fact that state barge canal waters have been the exclusive care and concern of New York State for many years makes no difference to the FPC. It's acts are another demonstration of the central government's predilection for taking over going concerns; those that have been built up through years of hard effort by state or private organizations.

The bills before Congress are based on the alleged, but unproven, superior ability of the federal government to control pollution - although it is clear that states, localities and industries situated on state waters have far greater knowledge of the actual water control problems and most certainly, have far greater incentive to deal with such problems.

It is now evident that the many states that are opposing the anti-pollution bills must be on the alert for sneak attacks on their water systems in the style of FPC's thrust in New York.

County Library Now Sports New Furniture

Verne Ashford, library committee chairman of the Parkland Kiwanis Club, has announced the arrival of new library furniture. The attractive formica-topped birch desk, which has been needed for some time due to increased use of the library, has now been installed. Purchase had been delayed until a local manufacturer could be found for the job. According to Ashford, it was "worth the wait - and a 'steal' for the price."

In other library news Mrs. Marion Cromwell, head librarian of Pierce County Library, has released book circulation figures for the second quarter of 1964. Parkland branch showed a gain of 1,973 over 1963 figures. The branch continues to pro-

gress under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club, which deserves credit for physical improvements to the library building at 216 South 119th.

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allowed to serve Alaska. And the way in which the CAB will answer them will be a matter of national importance and could well indicate a trend of things to come.

This is truly the age of miracles. You must know this, if you have listened to recent TV commercials for a new type vanishing cream deodorant. It seems you put it on and the odor remains, but you vanish and no one knows where the smell is coming from.

Getting out the paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly; if we don't they say we are serious.

If we stick close to the office all day, we ought to be around hunting material.

If we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office.

If we didn't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius.

If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

If we edit the other fellow's writings, we are too critical.

If we don't we're asleep on the job.

If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff.

Now, like as not, some smart guy will say we swiped this from some magazine—we did!

(author unknown)
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GOVERNOR Albert D. Rosellini was met at Barney's Restaurant, on Monday where he appeared at a Friendship Hour, by Diane Nobes, right, lovely Parkland Round-Up Princess and co-hostess Jacqueline Kinsley, back to camera. Diane presented a large bouquet of red roses to the Governor as a belated acknowledgement of his support of the Parkland Round-Up, since he was unable to attend the event. The get-together for friends of the governor was arranged for by Mrs. (Betty) Berg, owner of Barney's Restaurant. She was assisted by her two daughters, Jacqueline and Felicia Taylor. Yolanda Mariana hoisted the affair. Janet Christenson poured and Mrs. Carl Heagle was at the piano. The event was strictly a local area spontaneously arranged get together that was enjoyed by all.

—Times Journal Staff Photo

Trophies Awarded To Round-Up Parade Winners

Trophies have been awarded for winning entries in the Parkland Round-Up Parade. Parkland Junior Drill Team consisting of sixteen horses and riders from 11 to 18 years old in sharp green and white uniforms won the trophy for best riding group. Renee Bayer accepted the trophy on behalf of the club. Best float award went to S.E. Chapter Order of the

Arrow, a group of Boy Scouts dressed as Indians. Order of the Arrow is a Boy Scout activity devoted to the study of Indian lore. Tom Krett is chapter chief of the group. Best novelty award went to Kathleen Stillman, daughter of C. G. and Anabelle Stillman, 11408 Gravelly Lake Drive. Kathleen is a 9th grade student at Woodbrook Junior High School. She was one of a group in the Tiny Hoop 4H Club led by Mrs. S. J. Wood. Wearing a pink Gay Nineties dress, she rode alone in a four wheel buggy, called a viceroi, pulled by a Welsh pony.

Tail Winds Spanaway Field

Floyd Sargeant and Arthur Coburn, both officers at Ft. Lewis, received their private license this week. Floyd immediately checked out in the Cessna Skyhawk and took his wife and family and flew to Walla Walla to visit his folks.

Sunday Gary Mustain, his wife, Linda and baby daughter, Debbie along with Debbie's grandmother, Betty Rice, flew the Skyhawk to Shelton for dinner and returned. This marked Debbie's first airplane ride.

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Tips on



By Howard & Elaine Motteler

After the first set of dahlia blossoms, the following sets of flowers tend to be progressively smaller. One way to maintain large flower size is to cut the stems about half way to the ground. The next set of flowers will come from the highest leaf left on the stem.

Cutting the stems in this manner also prevents the flowers from becoming top heavy and having to be staked. By keeping the plants a little lower they are not so apt to be blown over by the Fall storms, and a display of flowers can be maintained until the first severe frost, usually in October.

We have been leaving our dahlias in the ground the last few years. Formerly the tubers were dug each year and the clumps wrapped in newspaper. The dirt between the tubers which didn't shake out was left on. The clumps, separated by newspaper, were put in boxes and placed in a cool corner of the basement. Then in the Spring, tubers were cut from the clumps and the rest discarded. This method will successfully preserve dahlias.

In recent years, however, we let the dahlias frost in the Fall, cut dead stalks down to the ground level and then mulch the area of the plants (the stalks) with four to six inches of sawdust. This seems to be sufficient to prevent dahlia tubers from freezing out, for in this area the ground rarely freezes more than four or five inches. Then, in the Spring we broke off some of the extra shoots which appeared. The second or third Spring, half to three-fourths of the tubers were dug out and discarded. If these tubers are not cut out periodically, the results will be large numbers of lopping, weak-stemmed flowers. This method eliminates the problem of yearly storing and the extra work involved.

Len And Ted

(Continued from Page 1) to resume the World's Fair ride.

In the meantime Len has been trailed back to his pick up point on the highway and has now ridden into Powder River after the Vet decided some exercise would do his horse some good so he awaits the caravan there.

Both Len and Ted are determined to reach the big city via horse even if it takes all winter. It's a long haul and the new freeways are making it a lot longer distance than great grandpappy had to travel.

After a long talk and lay-plans for the balance of the trip I hit the air for home the next morning, slowing down only long enough to pass low over Powder River to wiggle the wings at Ted standing in the door of the hotel waving his shirt like mad.

(Ride along with the boys in the Times Journal and we'll try to keep you posted on their progress.)

Nursery School

Several openings are available for children from 3 to 5 years of age in the Midland Cooperative Nursery School. Regular morning sessions will begin on Tuesday, September 15, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Midland Scout Hall. The 4 to 5 year olds will have classes each Tuesday and Thursday, and the younger group if 3 to 4 year olds attend nursery school each Wednesday and Friday morning.

The Midland Cooperative Nursery School is a cooperative effort by responsible parents for the individual need of their children. They participate in many creative experiences, and learn independence, sharing, cooperation, and other essentials of democratic living while playing in a skillfully supervised situation. Occasional field trips are enjoyed by the children ranging from a visit to the Humane Society to a train trip.

The enrollment fee is \$7.50 (this includes \$1.50 for insurance, \$3.00 for supplies and equipment for the school year, and \$3.00 for the first month). The monthly fee, thereafter, is \$3.00. Three car pools are operating in the Harvard - Midland - Waller Road area.

For further information or enrollment please call Mrs. George Sheppard LE 7-0507, or Mrs. Robert Hillstead LE 7-4272.

Monday morning, September 14, will be scheduled for "get acquainted" visits to the nursery school for the newly enrolled children.

Nursery Mothers To Meet. Mothers of the Midland Cooperative Nursery School will meet on Wednesday, September 9, at 8:00 p.m. at the Midland Scout Hall, East 97th and Harrison Street, to discuss and plan nursery school activities and work out car pool arrangements for the coming year.

The new teacher, Mrs. Dave (Shirley) Loran, will be introduced to the parents, and will explain the daily routine tasks for the participating mothers. All parents are asked to pay the enrollment fee not later than September 4.

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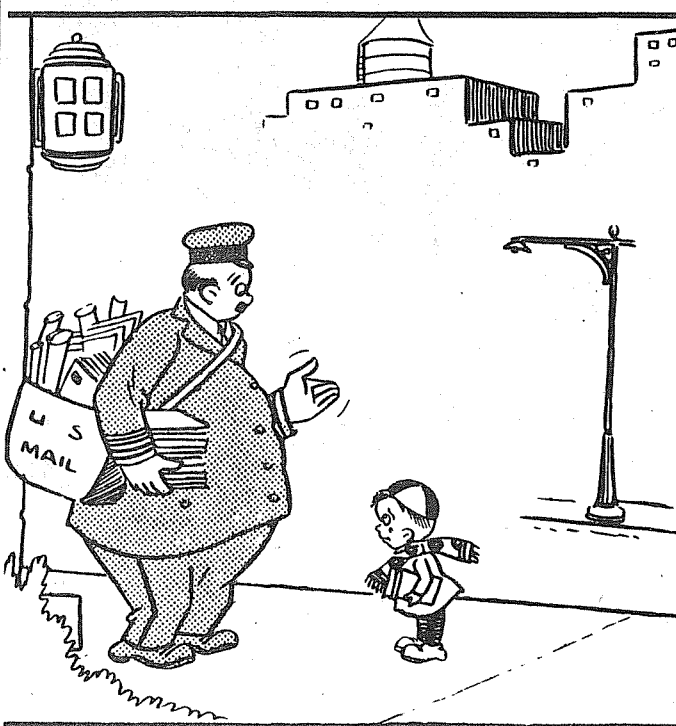


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Letters To The Editor

Mr. Jack Brown, Publisher
Parkland Times Journal
14620 Pacific Avenue
Parkland, Washington
Dear Mr. Brown:

Parkland First Baptist Church
Times Journal
P. O. Box 2008
Parkland, Wash.
Gentlemen:

We, the Texacoma Club, wish to thank you for your generosity in advertising our Texas State Picnic and our Texacoma Club in your newspaper. The effort on your part helped to make our Texas picnic, and the start of our club, a huge success.

According to our research \$400,000,000 is spent annually for the purpose of advertising alcoholic beverages through radio, newspapers, television and magazines.

The club's next meeting is set for Tuesday, September 29th, 7:30 p.m. in the Downtown Public Library auditorium.

Since we do know that this type of advertising is a major source of revenue for newspapers, we appreciate having a community newspaper that does not solicit business for the liquor industry.

Executive Secretary
Cordially,
Mrs. Jack Hall
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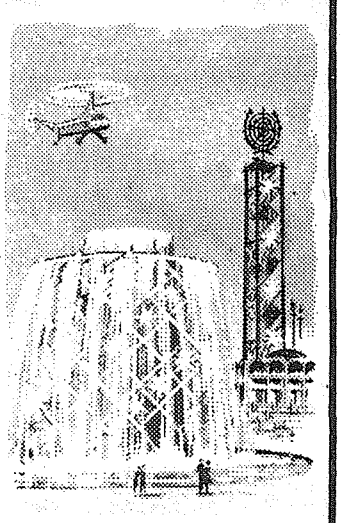
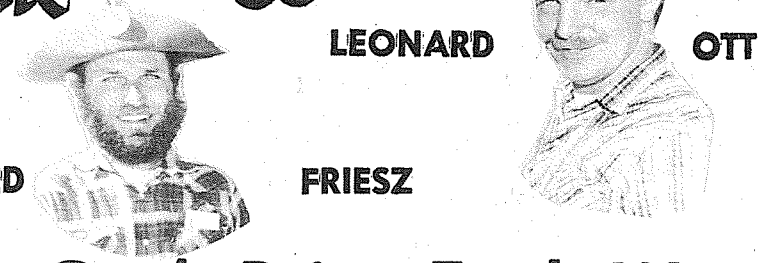
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The Waller Road Word

Mrs. Vern Fogle
LE 7-5210

Waller Road Grange placed second in booth competition among Granges at the Summer Jr. Fair. The members chose "Strawberries" as the theme for the booth, featuring an old fashioned strawberry barrel. This was planted by Art Weston and George Walk. The plants grew and bloomed assuring the committee of a crop of berries for fair time. Then, the Weston cow got out and nibbled the plants, berries and all, three weeks before the date of the show. But the plants grew again and the barrel was on display, loaded with green berries at least. Several were ripe. A large strawberry sat atop a display holding all of the "goodies" made from strawberries.

Others on the committee were Mrs. Weston, Mrs. La-

velle Larsen, Mrs. Esther Aarhus, and the Verne Fogles.

Plaque Received
The Waller Road Jr. Grangers are proudly displaying a lovely plaque presented to them for having the best display of handcraft at the Summer Jr. Fair. The booth they had entered in competition was awarded honorable mention. Mrs. Nancy Olson is Matron of the Jr. Grange.

Young Folks to Camp
Thirteen young folks of the Grange attended the camping session at Panhandle Lake sponsored by the State Grange. Checking in last Sunday for the week activities were George Walk, Jr., Master of the Waller Road Jr. Grange, Dan Nelson, Dan Looker, Steven Myron, Scott Olsson. The girls were Debbie Looker, Connie Fogle, Sandra Hager, Karen and Linda Taylor, Barbara Sallee, Mary Walk and Olga Rasmussen.

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The Midland Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary will hold their first Fall meeting on September 2, at 8:00 p.m. at the fire hall. The wives of all Midland Firemen are invited to attend.

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A Knight Of Old



CHRIS LARSON, 10623 Woodland Avenue, here shown as a Knight of Old, will be performing with her pony, Tony Boy's Pride, at the first Play Day and Show to be put on by the newly organized "Ponies Unlimited" on September 6th at Frontier Park in Graham. Chris has won several awards for her costume which was entirely designed and made by her mother.

Douglas-Fir Beetle Busy In Forests

The Douglas-fir beetle, a major insect enemy of fir trees in Oregon and Washington, is active this summer in timber stands adjacent to areas where trees were destroyed in the Columbus Day storm of 1962, reports the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Trees damaged by the Columbus Day storm are still attracting the beetles, and these trees will pose a threat to the surrounding healthy trees for the next few years.

The fir beetle breeds under the bark of the down trees and then emerges to attack nearby healthy or damaged trees.

Removal of beetle-infested trees by salvage sales has helped reduce the beetle hazard in many areas. The number of healthy trees attacked this year has been less than expected but small groups have been killed. At present the beetle appears to be most active in the Siuslaw and Siskiyou National Forests of Southwest Oregon.

Foliage of the trees infested by the beetle normally fades during late September or October but increased rainfall this year may delay the fading until early next year.

Forest Service entomologists plan an aerial survey as soon as foliage changes make the infested trees visible from the air. Upon the completion of this survey, timber losses can be more accurately estimated and salvage sales programmed.

Meanwhile, salvage of the wind-thrown timber is progressing to reduce the beetle populations in storm-damaged areas.

Lacamas Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen of Tacoma and Mrs. Marjorie Smith just returned from the American Legion Convention at Aberdeen. Parkland Post Auxiliary No. 228 came home with a ribbon membership quota, a citation and the Poppy Trophy and \$2.50 for the Unit selling highest percentage of total poppies ordered by Unit. Mr. James Jensen marched in the Parade. Mrs. Jensen was named Trophy and Awards Chairman for the District. Governor Rosellini spoke to the Auxiliary and rode in the Parade. Mayor Fallor of Aberdeen presented a key to the city to the Legion. It rained only the first day and a good time was had along with attending business sessions.

Sympathy Extended
Deepest sympathy goes to the Oliver Berka family on the loss of their loved one.

Surgery For Sharon Lenz
Mis Sharon Lenz entered the hospital on Sept. 18 and had surgery the following morning. We are glad to hear she is getting along fine.

The Tom Hughes Return
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hughes recently returned from their vacation. They went through Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin; then to Canada, Winnipeg and Manitoba. Spent some time fishing in Saskatchewan, Alberta and in Kalso where the fishing was real good. They report a wonderful time. Upon their return their daughter, Mrs. Robert Orvec and Carol from Fort Ord, Calif. came to stay with them.

Mrs. Hughes has also been in Doctors Hospital where she had surgery. We are glad to report she is fine.

Lacamas Fair Soon
The Premium Booklets on the Lacamas Fair are ready now so anyone wishing one please contact Mrs. Marjorie Smith, Rt. 1 Box 110 Roy, Wash. Or Phone Roy 843-2425. There will be an Auction on Sept. 5 at 1:00 p.m. in the Community Hall. If you have any articles to give away or donate to this Auction which helps support the Fair please contact any members of the Fair Board. The date of the Fair is Sept. 12 so please be getting your live-

Washington Farm Crop Receipts On Rise This Year

This year's cash receipts for Washington farm crops are running considerably ahead of last year, reports Joe Dwyer, State Director of Agriculture. Increased marketings of held-over wheat rather than higher prices accounts for most of the gain, Dwyer said.

Washington's cash receipts of crop marketings during the January-May 1964 period total 120 million dollars compared to 93 million during the same months last year. Livestock and livestock products (including milk) marketed during the same five months this year rang up 86 million dollars in cash receipts, which amount was almost identical to the same period last year.

The Marketing Division of the State Department of Agriculture reports that total value of the State's farm produce exceed \$675 million dollars in 1963.

On a national basis, figures just released by the United States Department of Agriculture show a record 1963 gross income to farmers of

It's The Law

Ole and Anna had promised for many years that they would give a piece of land they owned to their only son, Pete, on his twenty-first birthday.

Ole had a deed properly prepared but it wasn't signed until Sunday, the day before Pete's birthday. The next morning Ole handed the deed to Pete as his birthday present.

One of Pete's friends told him later that the deed was no good for three reasons: (1) it was signed and notarized on Sunday; (2) Ole and Anna had signed it with a ball point pen rather than with pen and ink, and (3) the deed didn't recite that any money had been paid as consideration, but merely said the deed was given for "love and affection."

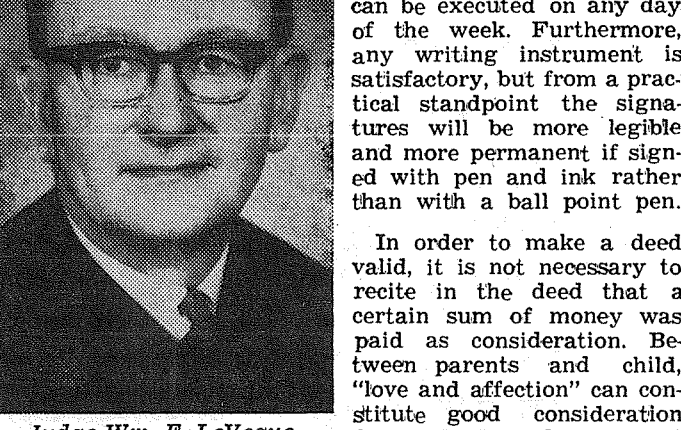
Pete was worried, of course, and finally decided to get some reliable advice from a lawyer. Do you think that Pete's deed was a good deed or worthless?

The deed was perfectly valid, Pete was advised. A deed can be executed on any day of the week. Furthermore, any writing instrument is satisfactory, but from a practical standpoint the signatures will be more legible and more permanent if signed with pen and ink rather than with a ball point pen.

In order to make a deed valid, it is not necessary to recite in the deed that a certain sum of money was paid as consideration. Between parents and child, "love and affection" can constitute good consideration for a deed, and it is not necessary to recite the payment of "one dollar" nor to pay any such symbolic sum of money.

Pete discovered on investigation that all three of the things his friend claimed were wrong with the deed were just popular misconceptions. (This column is written to inform, not advise. Facts may change the application of the law.)

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Top Talent Slated For W. Wn. Fair

The signing of three entertaining bicycle acts for the 61st annual Western Washington Fair was announced recently. The three new acts will enhance the "family everything" theme at the Fair this year, announced Fair Secretary-Manager J. H. Murray.

Sharing the one and two-wheel performances, to be given twice daily September 19 through 27, will be Henry French (a debonnaire gentleman from Paris), Walter Shyretto (a cycle comedian), and Jimmy Egred (a wizard on wheels). The signing culminates a long search for top wheeling masters for this year's Grand Old Fair.

French offers class on a bike which is difficult to match. His routine features comedy and precise balance and has been featured throughout the world. His gloves and umbrella suggest the class before the performance, and his cycle mastery draws praise from crowds wherever he travels.

Walter Shyretto, another veteran showman, is equally famous and his touch of comedy on unicycles and d bikes alike offer a dynamic presentation of true artistry. Perfection can aptly define this act, which is certain to be a thrill to the grandstand audience.

The third cyclist, Jimmy Egred, who by no means takes a back seat on a bicycle built for one, was travelled widely and has delighted crowds of all ages. His tricks have drawn praise from media for their precision and uniqueness. Don't get the idea that Egred is just a straight laced wheeler however. His antics have tumbled audiences in the past and promise to do so again.

Two outstanding dog acts have been signed for the Fair.

Kurt Anden's act, composed entirely of French Poodles, has been featured on numerous television shows including a recent appearance on Hollywood Palace. Anden, and his wife, maintain that Poodles breed better than any other breed of dog, and this can account for the fact that this dog act is truly unique.

His "Captivating Canine Aristocrats" have also made appearances on Don Ameche's "International Showtime", and have performed on the Red Skelton, Jack Benny, and Danny Kaye shows.

Gordon's Wonder Dogs also are "old-timers" as far as TV appearances are concerned. The act has been featured on the Ed Sullivan Show among other performances. The costumes of the animals is something to be neved during their colorful routine.

The act includes canine acrobatics and hand balancing, square dancing dogs, and canine comedians. The act exhibits a great deal of class and finesse.

These acts will be co-featured twice daily with other variety performances plus world championship rodeo and thoroughbred horse racing. Fireworks will highlight the night shows.

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Pre-Fair Pointers

By Marion Hillgoes (Mrs. W.C.)
Fair time is just around the corner. A sort of let-your-hair-down time.

Selecting a partner to do the fair requires almost as much wariness as buying a horse at an auction. If you like to dabble before the canned string beans, piquant pickles, and blood red beets all done up by loving hands, don't take a sight seeing partner who can't tear herself away from the patch work quilts.

If your penchant is the four legged department and you feel real joy at sight of polished hides, rhythmic cud chewing and grunting piglets, never be so short sighted as to invite one whose nostrils quiver before you ever enter the building that houses such choice exhibits.

Perhaps your hidden love is goats. You could stand for hours watching the cunning kids, wondering how to acquire a couple of the little darlings and still keep your status at home. Perhaps your pal for the day only remembers Aunt Fussy's buoyant old billy goat "CAPRICORN" that bunted her into the creek as she bent over to pick up a colored pebble. It could be that her only contact with this type of animal life was the same CAP-PIE whose antics were not only highly imaginative but usually destructive. So you see friends, if you are a goat lover, how can you hope to have fun with a goat dis-dainer?

A flitterbug is the wrong type to take if you have planned on leisure. When you bought the entrance ticket, you decided to close the door on hurry. It is a pleasure just to stand and look up and down long, long rows and be amazed at the endless variety of feathered fowl. Haughty roosters with demure little wives. Strutting Bantys. Voluble turkeys.

It is also important to choose a partner who has a low resistance to the perfume of frying hamburgers and onions. Plan to be with one who looks on the glowing side of things and can order a fresh fried donut after having already eaten a hamburger and a foot long hot dog, all decked out in that special relish "the ladies" are so proud of.

With this inner fortification, you are ready for the Midway. You know you aren't up on target practice but what's to hinder you from having fun taking a try at those silly little clay pigeons that sail by so easily? If you are an optimist, it is restricting to have your guest stand aloof, trying to pretend you have never met.

Members of the family can be a drawback. Take those elegant electrical appliances. Just when you are discovering the basic reason why you should change to one of the super supreme freezers or dish washers, you look around and suddenly find

yourself without an escort. You dash madly through the crowd to find the missing one. The search ends in the "What's New in Boats" department.

The same thing applies to farm equipment. The Poppa should never be obliged to venture into that magic area trailing a reluctant wife. When he is looking at progressive, time saving machinery, he isn't actually seeing machinery. He has ground cultivated, crops harvested and money spent. So it is dream disturbing to feel a sharp tug at the coat tails urging you to hurry.

Always go to the Fair (comfortable because there is a lot to see. In the barns, in the art section, in new ideas, but the thing that makes the whole thing enjoyable is enthusiasm.

So, before you dial that number, cast about in your thought for the friend endowed with enthusiasm to appreciate what the rest of the forward thinking people have accomplished by putting on a Fair for YOU.

Have fun.
Have fun at the Fair.

Mrs. Berntsen, Bethel Teacher, Returns

Mrs. Rodney Berntsen recently returned from Missoula, Montana, where she finished a governmentally granted French Institute provided by the National Defense Education Act. This concentrated eight week course was held at the University of Montana with five natives from France among the instructors and associates. Besides regular class work, outings and social functions were arranged to develop conversational fluency in the French language.

Mrs. Berntsen, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. Storaasli, a recently retired Lutheran minister, is a graduate of Astoria High School and Pacific Lutheran University. She is at present teaching English and French at Bethel High School.

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A-4 SPANAWAY: 1st & 3rd Thursdays: Sept. X, 17; Oct. 1, 15; Nov. 5, 19; Dec. 3, 17.

South 138th (Jacob's)	9:00- 9:15
Robert's Road (Haire's)	9:20- 9:35
Spanaway School	9:40-11:55
159th and 7th Ave.	12:05-12:20
Knoble and Nelson (Hagen's)	12:55- 1:10
Frederickson (Russell's)	1:20- 1:35
Frederickson (Hedlund's)	1:40- 1:55
Frederickson (Stenbak's)	2:05- 2:15
Evergreen and Hazel	2:30- 2:45
Evergreen and Canyon	2:50- 3:30
Brookdale and Tisch	3:40- 4:00

A-8 SUMMIT-PORTLAND AVE.: 2nd & 4th Wednesdays: Sept. 9, 23; Oct. 14, 28; Nov. X, 25; Dec. 9, 23.

Central Avenue School	9:00-11:15
Knapp Road and McEachron	11:25-11:40
Summit View	11:45-12:00
Woodland Road (Lilja's)	12:35-12:55
Woodland and Pipeline	1:00- 1:20
Thomas and Fruitland (Durkee's)	1:30- 1:45
Mt. Tacoma Drive (Violet's)	1:50- 2:05
Mt. Tacoma Drive (Winsley's)	2:10- 2:25
96th and Canyon (2 stops)	2:30- 3:00
84th and Waller	3:05- 3:20
80th and Taylor	3:25- 3:45
80th and Portland	3:50- 4:05

A-9 VALLEY-WALLER RD.: 2nd & 4th Thursdays: Sept. 10, 24; Oct. 8, 22; Nov. 12, X; Dec. 10, X.

Riverside School	9:05-10:30
Gay Road (Mileski's)	10:40-10:55
Fairview and Lidford	11:05-11:20
40th and Waller	11:30-11:50
56th and Vickery	11:55-12:10
64th and Waller	12:15-12:30
Harvard School	1:10- 2:10
88th and Vickery	2:15- 2:30
72nd and Vickery	2:35- 2:45
72nd and Canyon	2:50- 3:05
80th and Canyon	3:10- 3:25
84th and Canyon	3:30- 3:50
80th and Vickery	3:55- 4:10

A-10 ALDERTON-ELECTRON: 2nd & 4th Fridays: Sept. 11, 25; Oct. 9, 23; Nov. 13, 27; Dec. 11, X.

Gardella Road (Mullen's)	9:00- 9:20
McAlder School	9:25-10:35
McMillin Store	10:45-11:05
Electron (Gratzer's)	11:30-11:45
Upper Electron	11:50-12:05
McDonald Road (Olafson's)	12:45- 1:00
McDonald Road (Chase's)	1:05- 1:15
McDonald Road (Milton's)	1:20- 1:30
Orting-Kapowsin Highway (Applegate's)	1:40- 1:55
Bingham Road (2 stops)	2:20- 2:40
101st and Pennsylvania	2:45- 3:05
34th Avenue East (Notten's)	3:10- 3:30
Harvard (Jones's Grocery)	3:40- 4:05

B-1 CLOVER CREEK-A. CHRISTENSEN: 1st & 3rd Mondays: Sept. X, 21; Oct. 5, 19; Nov. 2, 16; Dec. 7, 21.

Clover Creek School	9:05-10:35
Golden Road (Peter's)	11:05-11:20
Golden Road (Crumley's)	11:25-11:40
Kapowsin and Meridian	11:45-12:00
Garison and Meridian	12:35-12:50
Andrew Christensen School	1:20- 3:00
South 102nd and Sheridan	3:05- 3:35
South 102nd and Yakima (Hitch's)	3:35- 3:50
99th and Yakima	3:55- 4:10

B-2 ELK PLAIN-MAYFAIR ADDITION: 1st & 3rd Tuesdays: Sept. 1, 15; Oct. 6, 20; Nov. 3, 17; Dec. 1, 15.

Elk Plain School	9:00-11:05
Mt. Highway Service	11:10-11:25
Eihler Road (Dorfner's)	11:30-11:40
W. D. Meyer Road (Mill)	11:50-12:05
Brown and Meyer Roads (Draper's)	12:40- 1:00
Muck-Kapowsin Road (Ockfen's)	1:10- 1:25
Lindberg Road (Olive's)	1:30- 1:45
McCee Home	1:50- 2:10
Knoble and Orting-Prairie Roads (Corbett's)	2:25- 2:40
Mayfair Addition (2 stops)	3:00- 3:30
East 136th (Carlson's)	3:35- 3:50
East 142nd	4:00- 4:15

B-3 KAPOWSIN SCHOOL-MERIDIAN: 1st & 3rd Wednesdays: Sept. 2, 16; Oct. 7, 21; Nov. 4, 18; Dec. 2, 16.

Kapowsin Grade School	9:20-11:35
McDonald and Davis Roads (Nelson's)	11:45-12:05
Davis Road (Hand's)	12:40-12:50
Thrift Ext. Road (Wright's)	1:00- 1:15
Firgrove School	1:30- 2:50
Meridian and Hemlock	2:55- 3:05
94th Street East (Reitz's)	3:10- 3:30
94th Street East and 126th (Baker's)	3:35- 3:50
Rainier Terrace (94th East and 120th)	3:55- 4:15

B-5 ASHFORD - KING'S PLACE: 1st & 3rd Fridays: Sept. 4, 18; Oct. 2, 16; Nov. 6, 20; Dec. 4, 18.

The Pines	9:20- 9:35
Columbia Crest School	10:20-11:45
Ashford	11:55-12:20
Elbe (Dunn's Store)	1:10- 1:30
Boettcher's	1:40- 1:50
Lilydale Road (Matousek's)	1:55- 2:15
Alder Store	2:20- 2:35
Piersol's	2:50- 3:10
King's Place	3:25- 3:45

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At the altar of the Immanuel Lutheran Church beautifully decorated with lavender and pink stock and linden candelabras, the Reverend Randall Larson united Miss Charlene Latterell and Mr. Edward Jackson in marriage last Saturday evening. The bride in a beautiful pink wedding gown was given away by her father. Her matron of honor Mrs. Joyce Mullans and her bridesmaids Sandra Latterell, Linda Andrews and Janice Jackson were dressed in lavender as were the flower girls Diane and Carol Olencamp; little Laurie Howard wore pink. Edward's best man was his brother Robert; his ushers were Andrew and Peter Davis and Robert Latterell, cousins of the bride. The bride's brother Mike and his cousin John Latterell were candlelighters. A reception was held afterwards at the Brown's Point Community Club, and the happy couple left for Honolulu where they will honeymoon. Their new home will be in Tacoma.

Busy Day
Sunday was a very busy day for the Pete Samuelsons of E. 72nd. In the morning they attended the christening at St. John Lutheran Church

in Seattle of little Curt Butterfield of Renton, Gary Poage of Los Angeles and their own granddaughter Laura. The afternoon was celebrated with three birthday parties; Janice Butterfield, Robin Poage and Brian Samuelson and in the evening friends and members of the family which included those from Mt. Vernon, Puyallup and Tacoma gathered to give their best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Samuelson (Kay) whom those out of town hadn't met. The day ended with hamburgers on the patio.

Many Celebrations
When Mrs. Sarah Field has a birthday she just doesn't have one party, she has three. One she celebrated with her family. Then friends and neighbors dropped in and they just happened to have a birthday cake. That evening she was guest of honor at a dinner given for her by her club which consists of former residents of Dakota. Let us add our best wishes.

Home, Sweet Home
Mrs. Charlene Grunow of Canyon Road is home after undergoing minor surgery.

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County Playgrounds Close For Summer With Parties

This is the time the Pierce County Playgrounds close for another summer. Despite the winter weather, attendance was good and enthusiasm ran high. The Junior Olympics boasted the largest total participation as compared to other summers, and the Spanaway Playground Jamboree, Swim Meet, Golf Tournaments, Tennis Tournament and other county-wide special events were very well received by all who took part.

The 1st Annual Playground Relay Carnival held at Franklin Pierce High School was a huge success, with youngsters carrying potatoes on spoons while the fans cheered them on. Attendance at this event is expected to increase in future years.

On the local level, the most popular events were the Pet Shows, Bubble Gum Contests, Fourth of July Celebrations and Noise Parades, Pancake Breakfasts, Beagle Contests, and teen-age dances. Interest also ran high in the arts and crafts program, under the direction of Miss Sharon McCoy, who visited each playground weekly to bring the youngsters new ideas and help them make interesting projects. Arts and Crafts displays were held at Villa

Plaza and at the display window in the County-City Building.

The two playgrounds operating in the Parkland area were Dawson Playfield at 90th and Portland Avenue, and J. H. Gonyea Playfield at 135th and J Streets. Daily activities included physical fitness, arts and crafts, story-time, games, and special events for children of all ages.

TIPS

LAZY MAN'S WASH
Take a mesh onion bag on your next camping trip. After dinner put the silverware therein and dip in boiling water. Let dry in a tree. No work, no worry, no waste.

EMERGENCY FIRE
This tip is obviously good only when an outboard motor is around. Wrap a rag on a stick and soak in fuel tank mixture. Remove spark plug wire and hold one-half inch from plug, with torch right next to it. Yank on starter cord. Spark ignites torch.

PLASTIC TABLECLOTH
A wornout plastic tablecloth still makes a mighty fine emergency ground cloth or light tarp.

Tuna Platter Pretty As A Picture



Here's a cool and lovely Tuna Picture Platter, ideal for summer meals. Just chill cans of tuna in refrigerator. When ready to serve platter, open up the cans, turn out the tuna, and garnish with crisp raw vegetables. No cooking! Just good eating.

- Tuna Picture Platter**
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| 3 or 4 cans (6 1/2 or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil | 3 or 4 hard-cooked eggs |
| 8 slices cucumbers | Sliced stuffed olives |
| Carrot curls | 1 bunch chicory |
| 3 or 4 large tomatoes | Fringed celery sticks |
| | Radish roses |
| | French dressing |

Remove both ends from each can of tuna and slip out in one piece. Arrange in a row in center of long tray or platter; top with 2 interlocked, fluted, unpeeled cucumber slices; fill spaces between with crisp carrot curls. Arrange a row of thick slices of large tomatoes on either side of the tuna; top with halved hard-cooked eggs and slices of stuffed olives. Fill spaces with chicory. Garnish with fringed celery sticks and radish roses. Serve with highly seasoned French dressing.
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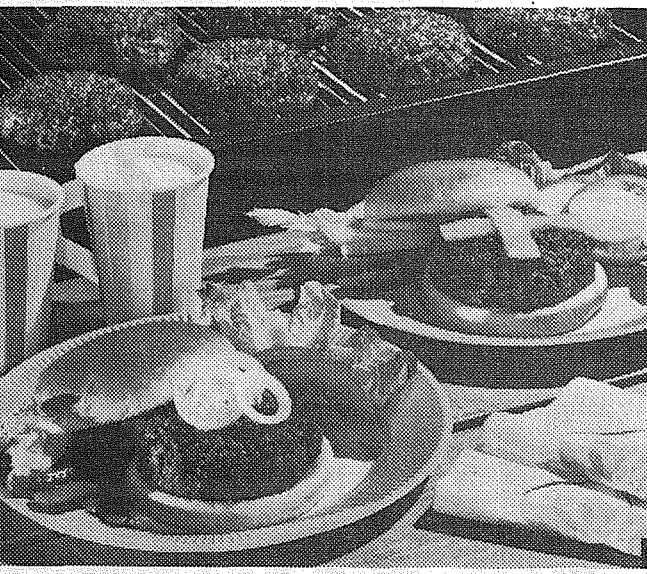
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This recipe for Patio Oat Burgers has been developed for cooking on outdoor grills. There is just the right amount of liquid for moist burgers, but not too much to make handling difficult. The liquid smoke adds an interesting flavor but this is not essential.

Thrifty homemakers know that rolled oats are an excellent meat extender, especially in hamburgers. Not only do rolled oats help to make the food budget go further but, at the same time, they improve the nutritive value by the addition of protein, important B vitamins, essential minerals, and food energy.

Patio Oat Burgers

1 1/2 pounds ground beef	2 teaspoons salt
1 cup rolled oats, uncooked, quick or regular	1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup chopped onion	1/4 teaspoon of liquid smoke, optional
1 egg	3/4 cup milk or tomato juice

Combine and mix ingredients. Shape into 8 patties, about 3 1/2 inches in diameter. Grill or broil to desired doneness over low glowing coals, turning once. Serve plain or on bun topped with vegetables, chili sauce, cheese, or sour cream, as desired. Yield: 8 patties.



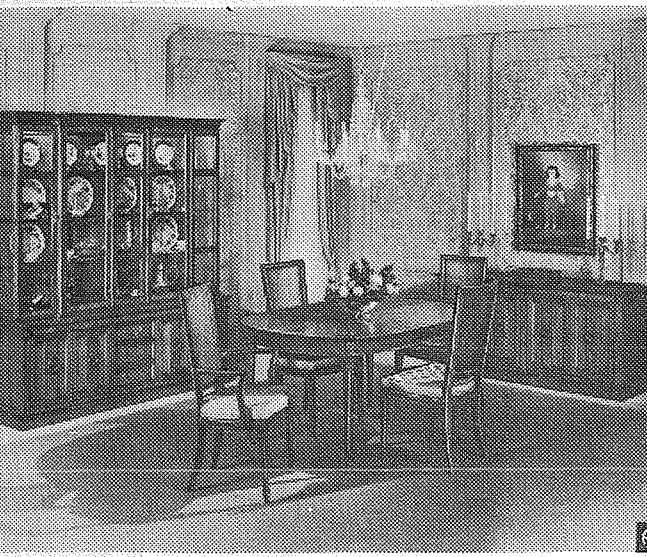
Back-To-School Notebook

The drippy tip of a pigtail that's been dipped in an inkwell, the scratch of chalk squeaked across a slate, the scratching of a pen nib in a composition book are the sights and sounds of yesterday's school days. Today, the classroom is less leisurely. Sophisticated teaching aids and modern equipment help students stay in step with the times.

Among the many modern school aids to be found for back-to-school this fall is a new Pushbutton 3-ring Binder that opens and closes quietly at a touch. The pinchproof construction guards fingers, is safe and easy for even the slightest first-grader. Upper classmen and collegians will go for the binder's handsome looks. Styled with a wide, bone-finish styrene spine and sturdy cover in a choice of fabric or washable vinyl, the binder comes in a range of fashion-coordinated colors.

A useful gift for student or teacher, the Pushbutton Binder by Nifty is handy around the house, too. Its generous capacity and long-wearing construction make it ideal for keeping household accounts, records and recipes. Hobbyists and collectors also will find it an attractive means of keeping cherished collections neatly in place. It is available now at stationery and school supply centers.

Formal Furniture Makes Fall News



They say patio dining caused it all. The shirt sleeved evenings and informality of the barbecue is leading to a fall and winter-time extremism within the home itself. Or at least, so say the furniture makers, who are betting on this trend with the introduction of new, elegant, classic furniture for home dining areas.

This grouping by Bassett Furniture Industries is called Facade. It is of Italian provincial inspiration. In keeping with the trend toward softer coloration of furniture finishes, the details include maple burl veneer or drawer and door overlays combined with solid birch moldings.

Wooden rosettes and especially designed brass trim for the legs and hardware add elegance to the architectural design. The breakfast china with its glass sides and shelves measures 72 inches and contains interior lights to dramatize cherished dinnerware or accessories. A look of spaciousness is achieved with the cane high back chairs. The collection includes a handsome credenza buffet, octagonal as well as oval table and a drop-leaf server on casters.

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Local Servicemen In The News

Airman Second Class Jerry W. Funkhouser, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Funkhouser of Rt. 2, Spanaway, has arrived for duty at Travis AFB, California, after a tour of service in Alaska.

Airman Funkhouser, a warehousing specialist, is assigned to a Military Air Transport Service (MATS) unit at Travis. His organization supports the MATS mission of providing global airlift of US military forces and equipment.

The airman is a graduate of Bethel High School.

Airman First Class James L. Sparks, son of Mrs. Fred F. Pierson of Rt. No. 1, Eatonville, has arrived for duty at England AFB, Louisiana, after a tour of service in Japan.

Airman Sparks, a weapons mechanic, is assigned to a Tactical Air Command (TAC) unit at England. His organization supports the TAC mission of providing firepower and other air support to US Army forces.

His wife, Janet, is the daughter of Mrs. Victoria Ostrander of Edardsburg, Michigan.

He is a graduate of Eatonville High School.

Sgt. Hommie R. Mitchell Jr., whose wife Helen, lives at 8315 South Alder Street, completed a two-week atomic demotions course at the Army Engineer School Fort Belvoir, Virginia, June 25.

During the course Sergeant Mitchell received instruction in the aspects of atomic demotion.

Marine Corporal Richard A. Van Deusen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark B. Van Deusen of Route 1, Eatonville, Wash., is a member of the Second Battalion, Ninth Marine Regiment which is undergoing tactical field training at the base of Mount Fuji, Japan.

William S. Simmons, the son of Mrs. June Ouhl of 16002 Pacific Avenue, Tacoma, Washington, and also of Battery "B", 5th Missile Battalion, 56th Artillery, Felicity, Ohio, was promoted to the rank of Private First Class.

PFC Simmons entered the Army in October of 1963, and completed basic training at Fort Ord, California, in January of this year before being assigned to the Cincinnati Army Air Defense Command where he performs the duties of a Launcher Crewman for Battery B.

Army 2d Lt. Harold D. Moreland, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rola H. Moreland, Route 1, Eatonville, Wash., was awarded the Expert Infantryman's Badge July 25, while assigned to the 3d Infantry Division in Germany. The badge is the Army's highest peacetime proficiency award for skilled and combat ready infantrymen.

The lieutenant is a 1959 graduate of Bethel High School in Spanaway, and a 1963 graduate of the University of Washington in Seattle.

Army Pvt. Frank J. Whitman, son of Mrs. Mary Smith, 601 Military rd., E., Tacoma, Wash., is participating in a three-week field training exercise at Grafenwohr, Germany, ending Aug. 19.

Whitman is undergoing extensive training in all types of tactical range firing and weapons familiarization during the day and night exercise.

The 22-year-old soldier is assigned as a mechanic in Battery D, 1st Battalion, of the 4th Armored Division's 94th Artillery near Schwabisch-Gmund, Germany.

He entered the Army in December 1963 and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

Whitman is a 1960 graduate of Bethel High School,

Spanaway, and attended Tacoma Technical Institute.

He was employed by Cotten Bros. Co., Spanaway, before entering the Army.

Army Pvt. Donald R. Lynne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben A. Lynne, Route 1, Roy, Wash., and other members of the 3d Armored Division are participating in six weeks of field training at Grafenwohr, Germany, ending Sept. 23.

Lynne is undergoing extensive training in tactical range firing and weapons familiarization.

Regularly assigned to Headquarters Battery 2d Battalion of the division's 6th Artillery near Geinhausen, Germany, Lynne entered the Army in January 1964 and arrived overseas the following July. He received basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

The 22-year-old soldier was graduated from Yelm High School in 1960.

Dennis L. Haugen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole M. Haugen of Route 1, Graham, Wash., recently graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Charles Arnold Ehling, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ehling of Spanaway, Wash., has reported to recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Marine Private Bobbie G. Coone, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Coone of Route 2, Spanaway, completed four weeks of individual combat training

August 11 at the Second Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Carroll F. Porter, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mrs. Dolly M. Graves of Route 1, Spanaway, Wash., participated in an operation called "Exercise Bird Dog" off the Coast of California while

aboard the anti-submarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Yorktown.

James K. Buster, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ovid K. Buster of Route 1, Spanaway, Wash., departed for duty with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific aboard the attack carrier USS Ranger.

Fred K. Miles, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miles of Roy, Wash., is a crew member of the anti-submarine warfare carrier USS Intrepid which recently won the Admiral Flatley Memorial Award for its operating safely record last year.

Larry Geise got 2-Blues and one Red on his 2 registered Jerseys, 2-Blues on his registered Brown Swiss and selected as alternates for Jersey and Brown Swiss at Puyallup.

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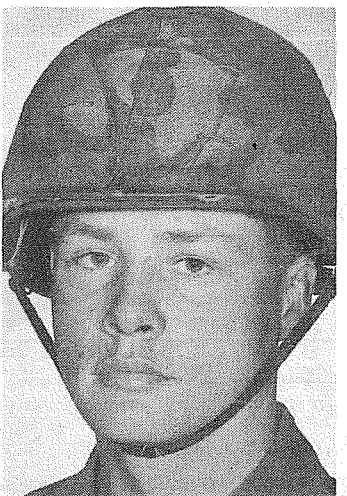
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WANTED — Single and double rooms near PLU for men college students. Call Director of Housing, LE 7-8611, Ext. 207. 7c1f

Real Estate (9)

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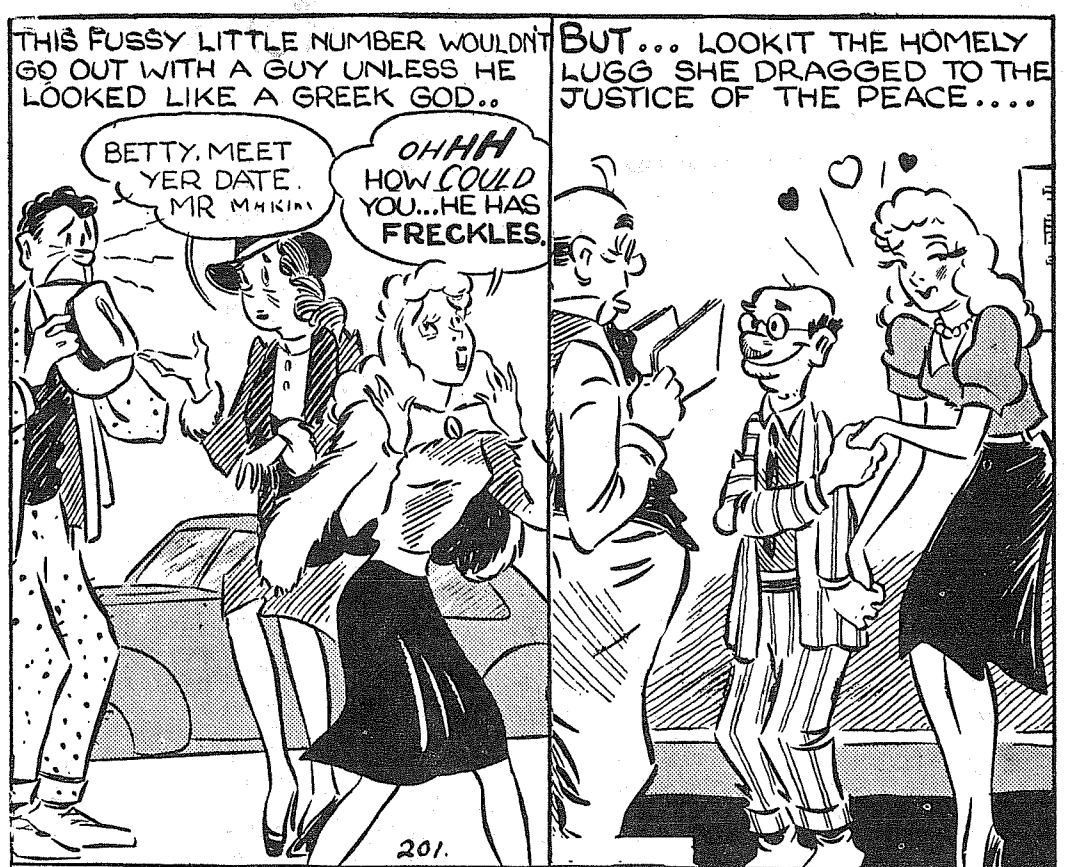
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Zone Changes Requested

Pierce County Planning Commission has had the following requests for zone changes in this area: Request for zone change from "G" - General Use to SA (1 acre) Suburban Agriculture; location, the NE 1/4 of Sec. 2, Twp. 19N, R3E, bounded by: East 104th St., Waller Road and Vickery Road in the Summit area. Request for zone change from "G" - General Use to SR-12 Suburban Residential; location, properties in the Rainier Terrace District bounded by: East 128th St., 94th Ave. East, a line parallel to and 300 ft. west of Meridian St., and 124th St. and a line 300 ft. north of 124th St. East.

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State of Washington, Office of Supervisor of Water Resources, Department of Conservation, Olympia.

NOTICE OF WATER RIGHT APPLICATION NO. 18653

TAKE NOTICE: That Lois L. Benston of Graham, Washington on August 5, 1964, filed application for permit to divert the public waters of 2 unnamed springs, in the amount of 0.2 second-foot, subject to existing rights, continuously each year for the purpose of domestic supply, stock water and fish propagation; and during irrigation season each year for irrigation that the approximate point of diversion is located within SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 11, Township 18 N., Range 4 E.W. M. in Pierce County.

Any objections must be accompanied by a two dollar (\$2.00) recording fee and filed with the State Supervisor of Water Resources within thirty (30) days from August 27, 1964 (Witness my hand and official seal this 11th day of August 1964.

M. G. WALKER State Supervisor of Water Resources Published in the Times Journal August 20, 27, 1964.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for the County of Pierce. IN PROBATE No. 72765

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of NORMAN R. PEDERSON Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Norman R. Pederson, Deceased; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Helen A. Vachon or her attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service within six months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred. Date of first publication August 27, 1964.

Helen A. Vachon Administratrix of said Estate, 159 So. 112th St., Parkland, Wash. Published in the Times Journal Aug. 27; Sept. 3, 10, 1964.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington In and For the County of Pierce. S U M M O N S R. G. GROSS, Plaintiff, vs. CLARICE ANN GROSS, Defendant. THE STATE OF WASHINGTON: To the said Clarice Ann Gross, Defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-

Ribbons Won Building Permits

In the recent Pierce County Junior Fair at Sumner, the Elk Plain Girls 4-H Club won blue ribbons in the majority of their projects entered. Several special awards were won by the group. Included were herdsman award for beef projects; a J.C. Penny one half campship won by Becky Harlow on the school outfit she made; and member of food's judging team at Puyallup Fair won by Georgia Phelps.

County Building permits issued by Keith S. Jones, County Engineer, Pierce County Building Inspection Dept., August 8, 1964.

John W. Davis, \$2000 trailer, 15221 50th Ave. E. Tac.; Firlane Valley Bldrs., \$13,390 residence, 7104 149th St. E. Puy.; Claude LeBeuf, \$12,000 res., 1728 Violet Meadow; James Zongas, \$20,500 sec., 3002 163rd St. E.; Delbert W. Lord, \$11,000 res., 17411 11th Ave. Court E.; Claude LeBeuf, \$12,000 res., 1740 Violet Meadow; Chas. J. Weed, \$14,895 res., 11218 Bingham Rd.; Geo. Henley, \$250,000 apartment addition, 114 129th St. South; and James W. Sweat, \$5000 res., 1001 176th St. E. Tacoma.

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Collins Road News

Mrs. Fred Most
LE 7-7552

Pastor and Mrs. Robert Pottinger have been visiting in Rapid City, S.D. with Mrs. Pottinger's father and mother.

Expert Marksman
Private Howard Morris, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris, Sr. is home on leave after completing training in the Marine Corps. On September 1 he will leave for San Diego, California where he will receive instruction in radio teletype. He is qualified as an expert marksman.

Campbell Home on Visit
Marvin Campbell who is stationed on the Navy ship Orinsky has been able to be at home for a visit as the ship has been stationed at Bremerton. The ship has now left for San Diego and

117 162nd St. So.; Karl Nilsson, \$200 trailer, 121 162nd St. So.; Chas. L. Robinson, \$2000 cabin, Nisqually Park; Ronald C. Johnson, \$14,000 res., 11002 26th Ave. Court E.; Mrs. J. P. Swarts, \$5600 trailer, 7624 E. 128th St. Puy.; Don Baker, \$12,000 res. 86th Ave. E. Kapowsin area.

Marvin with his many pals will be greatly missed. Return from Valley Forge Danny Guy and Joe Harworth have returned from Valley Forge where they represented Scout Troop 92. They had a wonderful time and visited many places of interest on their return trip.

Vacation at Sekiu
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Vreize and family have been spending a few days at Sekiu.

Reception for Newly Weds
Mr. and Mrs. Del Haworth were hosts for reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White who were recently married. Thirty friends and neighbors had a very enjoyable evening. Mr. and Mrs. White are making their home on Bingham Road.

Recovering
Mrs. Larry Stohl is recuperating from an operation at Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup. Mrs. Stohl is president of Collins Tots Club.

Spanaway Group Postpone Meeting

The Spanaway Fireman's Auxiliary is postponing their meeting from September 1 to September 8. All members are urgently invited to attend.

Summit Notes



Sue Johnson
LE 7-7150

Patt Lovrovich is vacationing this week from Citizens Bank with her husband Pete and four children in the Twin Harbors area.

Camping Out
Vacationing Hal Williams from Farm Boys store is supposed to be camping out this week learning how original Americans got along.

At Madigan Hospital
Kent Knapp over on Bingham Ave. is laid up with a painful sprained back. This week he is being confined to Madigan.

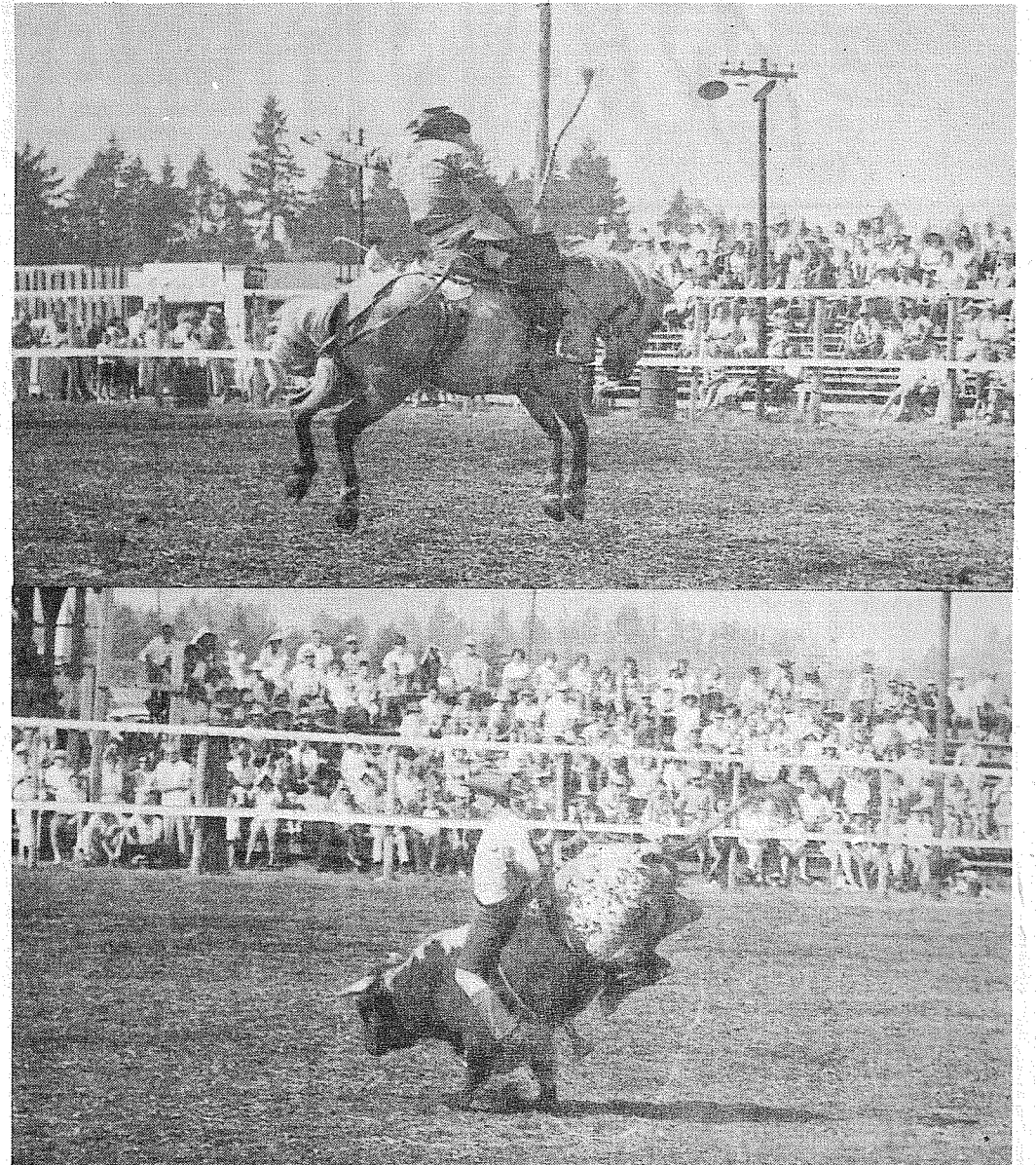
Thanks Loads
Summit Firemen extend a note of gratitude for the loyal support of the Firemen's Ball last Saturday evening.

Sponsor for No. 5
Jerry's Suzuki Sales is now sponsor for number five out on the Spanaway track Sunday aces. Dusty better get out there in the race.

Quite A Trip
Mrs. Ray Wilson of Thriftway meat market returned Monday from their trip to Yellowstone and a few days at Banff and Lake Louise, Canada.

Engagement Told
Mrs. Lucile Waddell announces the engagement of her daughter, Judy to Carl Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson of Tacoma. No date has been set for the wedding.

Packed With Action



IT WAS A THRILL A MINUTE throughout the two days of the Parkland Round-Up Rodeo. Whether bronc riding or bull riding, as in the two scenes above, the action of this top notch rodeo scarcely gave a breathing spell to the thousands of spectators. —Photo by Dugan

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Roy Reviews The News

Al Berggren
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Sympathy is extended to the Wayne Brink family in the loss of their 3 month old son, Troy Carl. Also to the family of Oliver J. Berka, Sr. who passed away in a local hospital last week.

Golko To Amarillo
James Golko who enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and has taken 5 weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB in Texas has been transferred to Amarillo where he will study Aircraft Maintenance.

Off to Camp
Joe Dale, son of Col. and Mrs. Dale, and Al Berggren, son of the Oscar Berggrens, left Monday for Rep. Camp which is a camp sponsored by the Congregational Church and held at Pilgrim Firs near Port Orchard.

Ribbons Galore
4-H members from this area did very well on their exhibits at the Pierce County Jr. Fair held in Sumner. Lois Sprouffske won 2 blue ribbons, Bob Berggren 1 red, Judy Corbin 1 red and 1 blue, Doug Corbin 2 blues, Al Berggren 2 reds, Lynn Swain 2 reds, Terry Swain 1 red and 1 white and Dale Wood with his Holstein cow and heifer won 2 blue, 1 red, Grand Champion and Sr. Champion and a beautiful trophy.

Return from Points East
The Oscar Berggren family returned Saturday from a trip which took them to Grand Coulee and other points of interest in Eastern Washington. They also spent several days at the ocean beaches. While they were gone the Bill Kruszners (Martha Berggren) stayed at the home in Roy.

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Oliver Hansen is now at home recuperating from a stroke suffered on June 30th, and a relapse August 5th. Friends and relatives held a surprise woodcutting bee for him Saturday, August 22nd.

Visitors From Italy
Major A.H. Erickson, his wife Loretta, and three children visited here over the 4th of July. He is the son of the Fred Erickson and has been stationed in Italy. Their current home is in Illinois.

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