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Verne C. Johnson, \$14,000 res., Gig Harbor area; Robert Pederson, \$2500 res., 15701 Waller Road; Baker Woodworking, \$4000 cabinet shop, 202 E. 1170th; William R. Steele, \$12,000 res., 2802 River Road, Tacoma; Don Loete, \$12,000 res., 422 So. 173rd; Don Loete, \$12,000 res., 421 So. 174th; Dr. Chas. Barth, \$11,500 vet. clinic, 10705 So. Meridian, Puy.; Henry V. Fors \$8000 res., 8326 Woodland Ave., Puy.; John E. Borkman, \$13,500 res., 11918 (11918) E. 98th Ave., Puy.; Tide Air Inc., \$24,000 aircraft hangar, Tacoma Industrial Airport; R. Pederson, \$14,000 res., 9004 Waller Road E.; City of Tacoma, \$28,704 com. emergency building, Tacoma Industrial Airport; S. L. Rowland, \$13,500 res., 1240 E. 142nd Str.; Harold W. Snyder, \$3600 trailer, Graham area.

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Collins Citizens Returning Now From Holiday Trips

Mrs. Fred Most LE 7-7588
The Walter Earle family spent several days at Sekiu where they were joined by the Bert Reynolds who had been vacationing on the Oregon coast.

More Travelers
The Edward Akers recently visited relatives in Farmington, New Mexico. Walter Balmer has been attending the Conservative Baptist Youth camp at Black Lake near Olympia.

Mrs. Ellsworth Campbell and Mrs. Mildred Campbell spent a few days visiting relatives in Portland. Mrs. Fred Most has returned from a trip to Johnson City, Tennessee, where she visited her mother, Mrs. Virginia Nelms, who is 98 years old and still active and in good health. Mrs. Most had not visited her home state for fifty years.

The Robert Kreibels have returned from a trip to Indiana. **Visitors**
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olsen and daughter, Kathy, of Portland have been visiting relatives in this area. Mrs. Olsen is the former Ruth Scott, daughter of Reverend William Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. George Izler and little daughter who live near Dickinson, N. D., have returned home after a visit here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Izler are both blind. She is a music instructor in the schools and holds a master's degree in music and he is a professional piano tuner.

Community Sympathy
Sympathy of the entire community goes to Mrs. Richard Ford in the death of her baby son, Steven Michael, who was four months old. The baby is survived by a brother, Richard, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Irish of Bingham Road and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ford of New York.

Farewell Luncheon
Mrs. Douglass Howard was hostess at a luncheon Tuesday honoring Mrs. David Barry, who, with her family, will leave Collins community to make their home in Raymond where Barry will teach biology in the high school. Mrs. Barry was also honored at a luncheon given by her co-workers at Brown and Hales, where she was secretary to Ernest Johnson, purchasing agent.

Softball Team's Trip
The Girls Soft Ball teams the Serfers and Cupids, had a wonderful trip to Summit Lake where they swam and hiked. Adults chaperoning the group were Mr. and Mrs. Barrakman, Corky Moore and Mrs. Heyer. Girls attending were Rhoe Ann Earle, Donna Kersteder, Cindy Heyer, Donna Barrakman, Linda Wolfe, Kathy Kanzler, Penny Smith, Shirley Dellmonica, Cathy Furlong, Marsha Mackey, Mary Blessing and a guest Steve Heyer.

Dance Club
Howdy Partners Dance Club will meet Thursday, August 29, at 8:30 at Fruitland Grange. This will be workshop night with Mr. and Mrs. Dodge teaching the new round dance for the month of September.

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Midget Champions



WITH a nine out of ten winning streak, the Spanaway White Sox finished the season as Midget Champions. Seated in front row, left to right, are: Coach Ray Kaiser, David Anderson, Mike Dukes, Mike Buck, Denise Hardie, Danny Cooley and Coach Frank Petoski. Second row boys are: Gary Oiler, Joe Petoski, Don Still, John Zurlfluh and Rich Taini. Seated in front row are: John Briehe, Ron Austin, Lenord McVey, Tom Brookhouser, Ray Kaiser Jr., and Bat boy Doug Still, in front. Gary Parsons was absent when the picture was taken. —Photo by Dugan

Busy Hands And Fingers 4-H Club Takes Honors

Mrs. Dean Richards LE 7-4756
4-Hers Win Honors
The Busy Hands and Fingers 4-H Club have a fine share of ribbons to show for their efforts at the Summer Jr. Fair this month. Members receiving ribbons were: Pauline Isaakson, 3 blue and 1 white; Patty Isaakson, 2 blue; Betty Absten, 3 blue and 1 white; Carol Parham, 1 blue; Linda Parham, 1 red; Gloria Jordan, 2 white and 1 red; Maryanne Markle, 1 red; Kathleen Merkle, 2 red; Caren Creamer, 2 white. Congratulations, girls.

Wayne Schneider, in his first year 4-H was the proud winner of a Grand Champion Award in Jersey; Bill Hammer won the Junior Champion in Jersey, at the Summer Junior Fair. Both boys are members of the Triple S 4-H Club. Congratulations, boys.

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Seamstresses Demonstrate Sewing Skill

Three 4-H members demonstrated their sewing skill in the Clothing Activity Contest on Tuesday, August 27 reports County Agent Bernice Belshaw. Sandra Hendricks, Sumner; Shari Berntsen, Parkland and Jean Carson, Graham, competed in making a blouse in three hours.

Cub Scout News
The regular monthly Committee and Den Mothers meeting of Midland Cub Scout Pack 84 will be held on Monday, September 9, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Cubmaster and Mrs. Dave Loran, 9308 Golden Given Road. All concerned are urged to attend and help in planning the first pack meeting of the new school year, as well as Fall and Winter cub activities. All interested parents of Cub Scouts are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Visitors From England
Mrs. Anna Church from Liverpool, England, foster mother of Mrs. Herbert has been visiting at the home of the Raymond Herberts of Spanaway since June 18th. She visited the Herbert relatives in Boston and North Carolina enroute to Tacoma and will be with them until September 6.

Birthday
Little Julie Maree Herbert was surprised with an outside Birthday party on August 17, her second birthday. Games, pop, and balloons were included in the afternoon fun. Guests at the party included her sister Tresia, Tammy Reeves, Susan Parlow, Mary and Barbara Powers, Christine Nelson, and Susan Eutsler.

James Sales Brownies To Meet Sept. 4

The newly formed Brownie Troop 159 of James Sales School, will hold their next meeting on September 4 at 3 p.m. at the regular meeting place.

New members are Tedene Bottiger, Julie Casteel, Shann Conrad, Debbie Delin, Mildred Gaylord, Deanna Gonzales, Cecile Johnson, Ramona Laeross, Carol Pratt, Velma Railey, Wilma Scoles, Dawn Sizemore, Debra Smith, Evelyn Walters and Martha Moore.

Leader is Mrs. Dorothy Scoles and her assistant is Mrs. Dorothy Casteel. Committee members are Mrs. Gaylord and Mrs. Lorraine Conrad. Mrs. Audrey Sizemore is in charge of the telephone committee.

DeRocher With Father's Firm While Studying

Ernest "Happy" DeRocher, teacher at University of Idaho, is temporarily associated with his father's firm, DeRocher Realty, at Golden Given and 112th Street.

A graduate of Lincoln High, "Hap" served in the army 1951-54, teaching in the medical school at San Antonio. He afterwards graduated from Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg, and for a time was a real estate salesman in greater Tacoma. His wife is the former Cathie Higgins, and they have a family of four small children.

A year ago, "Hap" was awarded a three-year fellowship under the National Defense Education Act. He has been at Moscow, Idaho, teaching geography in the University and working towards his PhD. The many Parkland and Tacoma friends of the DeRocher family join in wishing them every success.

Canyon Folk Return From Summer Visits

Mrs. John Folk LE 7-5801
Mrs. Royal Latterell, of Canyon Road, returned from Sacramento, Calif. where she visited her sister Mary, who had been ill. She was accompanied home by her niece Miss Debbie Solin, who will visit here for a week or ten days before returning home.

Also Home
Mrs. Robert Nicolet, of Canyon Road, returned home after accompanying her sister, Mrs. Elmer Mehr of Reno, to Sacramento, Calif. where she underwent brain surgery. Bob, who is aboard the Johnnie B. and had been fishing the Icy Straits, Alaska, is now in the San Juan Islands where they will be for some time, but he will be able to be home weekends.

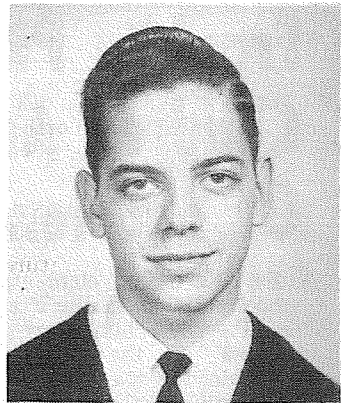
Ostrom Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacoby (Marilyn), who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ostrom Sr. of Canyon for the past month, left with their children Connie, Debbie, Jill and Charles Jr. for Shreveport, Louisiana, where Charles, who is in the Air Force, will be stationed for the rest of his hitch. His field is Electronics.

Transferred
Miss Linda Wescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wescott of Fairview Road who has been working for the telephone company has been transferred to San Jose, California. She reports she is having the time of her life and the weather is wonderful. Marshall, who was our local cleaners for years, is now connected with the Cory Furniture Company.

Andrews Home
Joyce and Johnny Andrews of Canyon Road have returned from a two week vacation, one week at Sekiu and one week at Ocean City, bringing home 22 salmon. They report they had a wonderful time with friends dropping in and bringing them all the news from home.

Wollochet Bay Visit
Mrs. Morris Rice of Fairview Road and Mrs. Fred Wuestney of E. 80th, paid a surprise visit to Wollochet Bay to visit former neighbors, the Fred Ladwigs.

On The Mend
Mr. Walter Tribble is home after spending six days in the hospital overcoming a kidney infection. Mrs. Tribble (Dorothy) recently underwent extensive major surgery.



POSING for the passport photo above, Doug Tyler, fifteen year old son of the G. G. Tylers of 10618 S. Broadway, had no idea earlier this summer of what the season held in store.

wishes for a pleasant journey through Europe and \$1,000. Doug reports that he got all the way through Europe and back to Parkland with all his souvenirs, his plane tickets from New York paid for, and \$650 in cash.

Souvenirs
Among his souvenirs, his most prized are his photo slides. He brought his mother a diamond ring from Amsterdam, several relatives received Swiss watches, and the favorite gift of the younger family members are Mohair sweaters from Italy. Doug, incidentally, agrees with the "See Naples and die" sentiments of earlier travelers.

In Norway, he visited with relatives and in Vienna he stayed with a Pen Pal with whom he has corresponded. He traveled by train and bus through Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France. On the way home he visited Ireland.

In Italy the young man became a spaghetti addict and for his first breakfast at home he consumed a couple of cans of spaghetti.

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I've been up north where: they cut the platter on the local radio station turntable to tell Mrs. Murphy, out at Bennett's corner, that her cow is walking down the Yukon and White Pass railroad track; where people still stop along the highway to pick up a hitch-hiker; where a man is judged by his stature and not his wealth; where people still sit around on Sundays and listen to the radio and read; where grub is served without the frills; where small individual bars of soap in your hotel room are unheard of; where they're still building new theatres; where mosquito repellent sells by the gallon; where an inside john in a luxury; where dust and mud are just as accepted as sun and rain; where newsmen really scrounge for a story; where milk comes out of a can and not a cow; where the board sidewalks all have built-in "Sue Traps" by our standards; where hotels have a clothes line running down the hall to hang up your long johns; where a steak costs a fiver or more; where the sun forgets to set; where coffee tastes like the broth off a boiled sock; where you do get more than one piece of butter with your bread; where women still bake their own bread and pastries; where locks and keys are out of style; where you don't get your change cluttered up with pennies; where men are men and so are the women.

There's just one thing that a person can't escape no matter where you go. That's the little kink in humans that won't allow them to admit that Joe Blow, down the block, might just accidentally be as good a mechanic, barber, baker or what not, as they are. It's so seldom nowadays that you ever hear anyone praise another and wind up by remarking that they wished they were that good at whatever it is in question.

Far too many businessmen waste their time on telling their customers how lousy the service is at their competitors when they should just be talking about their own services without the other guy's business getting into the conversation in the first place.

I have repeatedly seen a good example of this approach on this trip. I happen to use Aero Shell W oil in the company plane, mainly because we have had it proven for quality and less engine wear. On this trip whenever I asked for a quart of Aero Shell W if the particular operator happened to have it he usually just put it in without a word about the product. On the other hand, whenever I asked for it at a place that didn't carry it, the fellow usually immediately went into a long pitch about why he didn't carry it, wouldn't use it in one of his planes, and the likes of that.

This I heard several times but never once did one of them just say "No. Sorry but they didn't carry it", and then go into a pitch about how good their own product was. There's no need to continually knock, but that seems to be what a lot of us just automatically do, nowadays.

I always carry spare oil with me for the stops that don't carry my brand, so all the knocking in the world fails to make a sale for the airport carrying another brand. However, who knows? Maybe a little sales talk about their own product by some of them might have converted me. It's a lead pipe cinch this approach would have earned them a better chance for a sale than the negative approach.

And along these lines, what about hearsay . . . There's always the person who can really give you an ear full of dirt about this place or that, this person or that one, but when you pin them right down they have never been in the place or have never met the person they are talking about, most likely. The oddest thing about people's ability to know all without knowing anything is that this trend never goes to the credit side of the books. Always it's the bad things you hear. Never the good.

If you ask someone about a place of business or a person and they haven't heard anything bad you'll usually get just a grunt or a plain old "Dunno". But man, ask the same joker a question about a place or person where he's picked up a little dirt, right or wrong, proven or unproven, and he or she will bend your ear for an hour on the subject.

It just seems to me that this would be so much a better world if we'd all give a "Dunno" about the gossip we hear and pour on the coal when we do hear a little good about someone or some place of business.

Of all the smelly things there are in this world, I think a gossipier stinks worse than all the rest. How's the aroma, your way?

Been cooling my heels here in Fort St. John for a few hours, waiting for a storm to go past. Guess I'll get into the air now and head out for Dawson Creek for the night. Hear they have a good movie down there. See you around home one of these days.

Kindergarten Mothers Are Feted

Collins Tots Club announces school luncheon. All new officers will be present to greet the newcomers to the community and invite them to our first meeting September 10.

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Men or women with a high school diploma, or equivalent, are eligible to apply for admission into this 9-month course. Well-paid positions await those who successfully complete the training. Graduates may find employment in large companies conducting in-plant printing and reproducing facilities for their local company needs, and in small duplicating-printing establishments.

This comprehensive course will cover printing of many types of material, such as office forms, letterheads, booklets, brochures, and office releases, with complete training in the operation and adjustment of various types of offset duplicating equipment.

Willis Jones will instruct the course. Jones is 41, married, and a resident of Tacoma for the past 5 years. He spent 12 years with the Addressograph-Multigraph company as a machine serviceman, equipment instructor, machine operator, customer relations representative, and as salesman with

Patrol Chief Warns Drivers On New Limit

Remember. You don't have to drive 70 miles per hour on the freeways, even though the signs list the speed as such.

This statement was made by Chief Roy A. Betlach of the Washington State Patrol from his office in Olympia. He was referring to the new higher speed limits which went into effect August 19th on certain roads throughout the state.

"This higher speed limit was meant for ideal conditions—good weather, dry roads, and generally good traffic conditions," Chief Betlach said. No one is required to drive seventy if he feels it is too fast for one reason or another, the Chief pointed out.

Speed signs are put up to remind motorists what the maximum speed limit is. But the maximum was not designed for unfavorable conditions, such as slippery streets, poor visibility, etc. The nighttime driving speed for all vehicles is sixty. Night driving is that period of time one-half hour before sunset and one-half hour after sunrise.

Although you don't have to go the top speed, neither should you travel unrealistically slow. Even on a freeway, it can be exasperating to other drivers if you dawdle along as if on a slow sight-seeing tour. Today's modern freeways were not made for that purpose. They are designed to move as much traffic as possible in a safe manner.

"We sincerely hope," Betlach concluded, "that all motorists will use good old-fashioned common sense in regard to the new speed limit—not too fast, or not too slow."

Mineral Price, Buyers Listed In New Report

Buyers for Pacific Northwest minerals and the current range of prices for these minerals are listed in a new report released recently by the Department of Conservation, announced Earl Coe, director.

In general, there is a ready market for the common metallic minerals at custom smelters throughout the western United States, and shippers can calculate or estimate returns by referring to current metal prices. Smelter schedules and examples of payment calculations are included in the report.

"Marketing of Metallic and Nonmetallic Minerals" is by Donald L. Anderson, professor of mining in the School of Mineral Engineering at the University of Washington. The publication describes ores from which the various minerals are obtained and lists common impurities and marketable forms of the minerals or concentrates.

The report, which is Information Circular No. 39 of the Division of Mines and Geology, may be obtained free of charge from the Department of Conservation, 335 General Administration Building, Olympia, Washington.

Church Group Will Journey To Convention

Members of the Spanaway Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses are leaving this week for an eight-day international convention at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California, September 1-8.

Many members of the local religious group will join other delegates at the Rose Bowl who are coming from all 50 states and 34 foreign countries.

Daryl Schinnell, presiding minister of the Spanaway Congregation said, "every congregation in the western part of the United States is expected to have representatives in Pasadena."

I defy the wisest man in the world to turn a truly good action into ridicule. — Henry Fielding

Waller Road Garden And Golf Clubs Active Now

The Waller Road Garden Club will start a new year of work Thursday, September 12 at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall.

Mrs. George Oeh will be installed as president. The other officers will also be installed. New members will be welcomed. Bring a neighbor or friend and learn about the work of the Garden Club.

Putting Tournament The Women's Golf Club of the Pacific Lutheran College held a putting tournament recently on the new putting green of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Good.

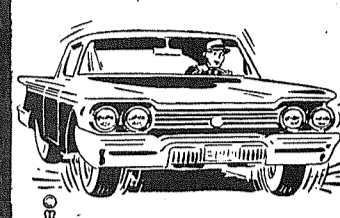
The women, with their husbands, numbered 54 in all. Awards were given for the best score. A potluck picnic was held on the patio of the family

home. Two Weeks in Ketchikan Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aarhus, Ann, Patricia and Pat of Vickery Road accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stokes and daughter of Tacoma, spent a two weeks vacation in Ketchikan, Alaska. They drove through Canada taking the ferry at Prince Rupert and returning the same way. While in Alaska, Stokes caught a 52 pound halibut. They stayed at the home of an aunt of the Aarhus'.

Canadian Tour Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Howard spent their vacation touring Canada in a leisurely way.

California Holiday Mr. and Mrs. Herald Favre flew to California for a short holiday.

Juvenile Grange Juvenile Grange will meet on September 5. Regular Grange will meet on September 6. Start attending the meetings and support your organization. 82 Candles Mrs. Paul Juelling celebrated her 82nd birthday Friday. Friends and relatives called to offer congratulations. Recovering George May is making a satisfactory recovery following surgery recently. Minneapolis Visitors Relatives from Minneapolis, Minnesota, have been visitors at the Howard Freeman home. Ridicule is the first and last argument of fools.

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Bug Bites Can Be Prevented

Night-flying bugs, especially those that bite, can chase family and friends away from the cool, flower-fringed patio and spoil a pleasant evening.

It is possible, however, to keep those bugs at bay, Jack Parsons, county Extension agent, says.

For a patio or lawn party, you can protect your guests from mosquitoes and other pests by using a mist spray of 5 per cent DDT an hour before the party. The protection provided is highly effective for several hours.

Longer protection and more effective control of bothersome bugs can be provided by spraying lawns, trees, shrubs and flower beds with a wettable-powder insecticide formulation. Sprays should be applied every 3 to 4 weeks during the patio season.

You can use 50 per cent wettable DDT powder at the rate of one pound for 50 gallons of water. That's about two tablespoons to a gallon of water.

Methoxychlor used at the same rate as DDT wettable powder is another effective chemical for controlling mosquitoes and other pests. Follow the directions on the container.

If you have an ornamental pond in the yard, stock it with fish.

Johnsons Are Grandparents Of Six Now

Mrs. Margaret David TH 5-0240

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Mt. Tacoma Drive have received news they are grandparents again for the sixth time. The new grandson was born in Ontario, California, weighing in at 7 pounds 10 and a half ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary McDonald. Mrs. McDonald is the former Isla Johnson.

Glacier Park Vacation

Summer has been a busy time for several people in the Woodland area. Mr. and Mrs. William Westman of Fruitland Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elsdon of Woodland Ave. took a two week trip through Glacier Park, Yellowstone Park and Bryce Canyon and back through Las Vegas.

Las Vegas, Lake Tahoe

The Melvin Dennys of E. 104th and the Jack Dillons, formerly of Grebe Road, took a week-long trip to Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe.

Has Visitors

Mrs. Gene R. Feller of E. Pipeline Road had weekend visitors from Tacoma and Waterloo, Iowa. They took one weekend trip through the San Juan Islands to Victoria, B.C. and down the coast and then took in other scenic places near Tacoma.

Hawaiian Cruise

Paul Denny, son of the Melvin Dennys of E. 104th

Roy Ready For FP Gridders Pioneer Rodeo This Weekend Getting Set For Season

Lettermen and varsity hopefuls have been keeping the Pacific Lutheran University grid getting into condition for action, signaled by Franklin Pierce school opening.

Lettermen among the early morning runners who will return to FP this year are Ray Alkofer, Mike Berducci, Tom Branton, Tim Ballman, Dick Chambers, Bruce Narding, Rich Houk, Jim Jensen, Bob Cook, Walt Kruckeberg, Terry Lumsden, Prad Peters, Dennis Roofs, and Keith Smith.

Although last season proved disappointing to Cardinal fans, the returning team is an experienced one and should put in a tough season of football.

Students need good lighting and study conditions. Be sure study desk or table is the proper height. Twenty-eight or twenty-nine inches from the floor is the recommended height.

Seat Belts Will Save Lives

Fifteen minutes to save a life will be the theme of an automobile seat-belt clinic to be sponsored in Puyallup, September 28 by the Active 20-30 Club.

Two seat-belts of any color will be professionally installed by the clinic in the Hi-Ho Shopping Center's North parking lot for a total of \$14. The manufacturer who has contracted to supply the belts for this price will be there in person to oversee the professional installation. Bill Dixon, chairman of the campaign points out that seat belts in all new 1964 cars will be mandatory. He points to the many instances of accidents which proved fatal when a seat-belt would have saved a life.

The Active 20-30 Club, a branch of the international club, has 24 members between the ages of 20 and 30 with one old-timer of 34. The club's purpose is to assist the community in supporting underprivileged children.

The club also sponsors two boys baseball teams, a girls softball team and a 4-H club in Puyallup.

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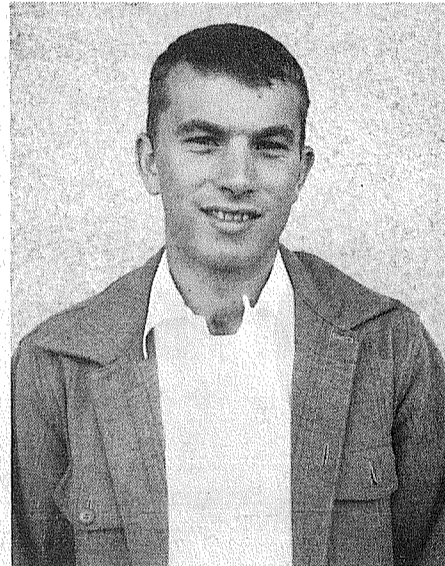
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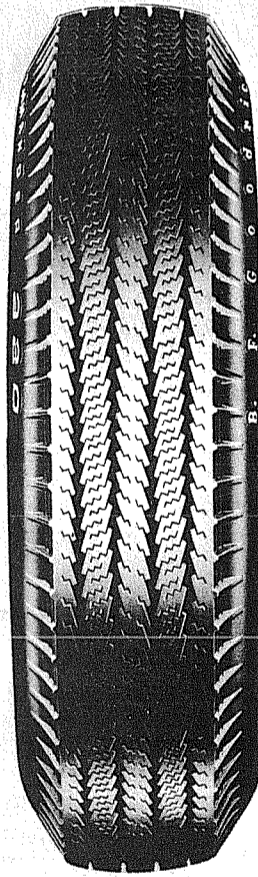
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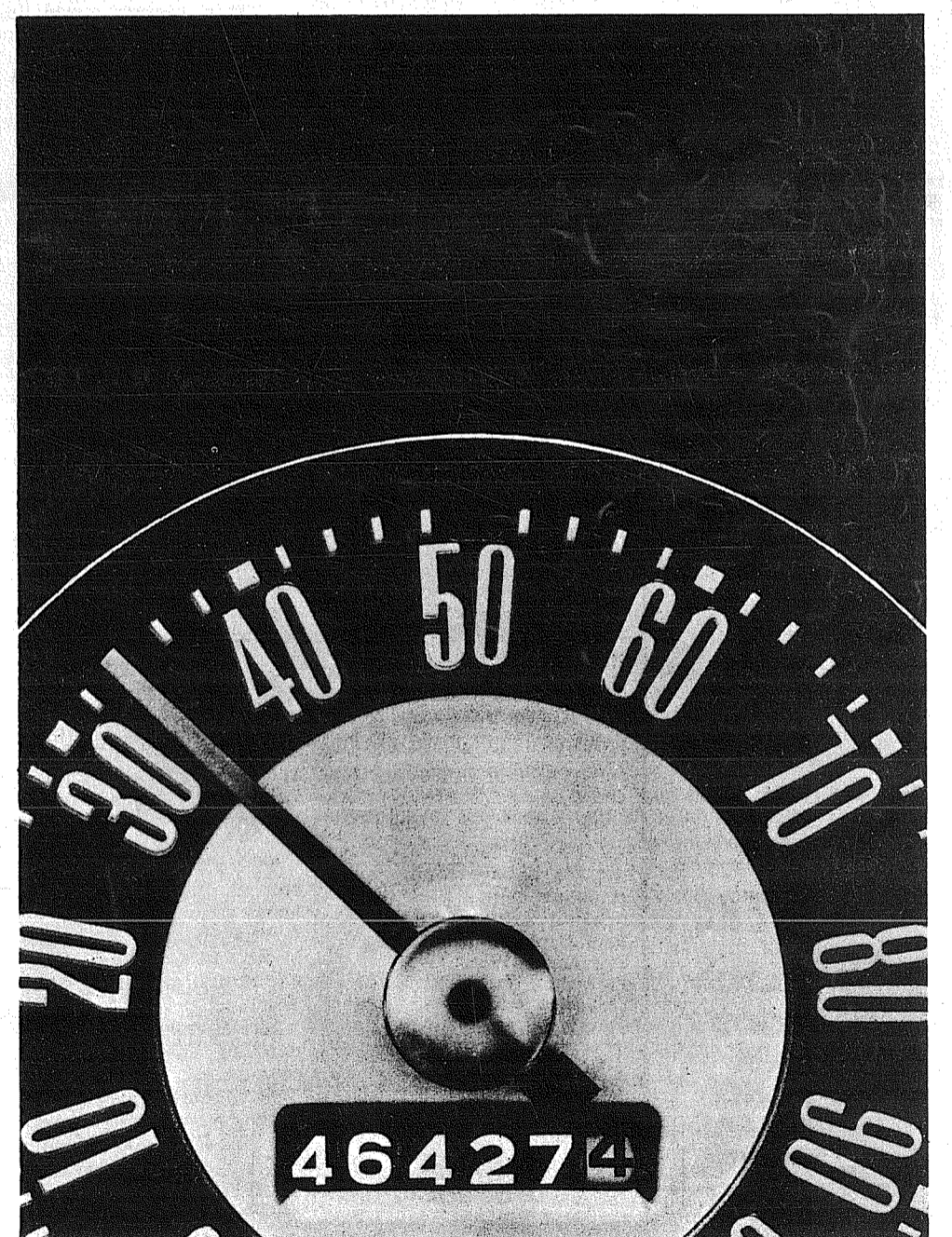
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