

Photographs

The little cares that fretted me,

I lost them yesterday,

Among the fields above the sea,

    -- the winds at play . . .

Among the hushing of the corn  
Where drowsy poppies nod,  
Where ill thoughts die and good are  
    born—

Out in the fields with God.

*Author Unknown.*

By watching in the twilight dawn,  
and storming Heaven's gates,  
Make me a saint by getting meals  
and washing up the plates!

*Cecily W. Hallack.*



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Aug 1-1914



REV. J. O. HOUGEN  
November 17, 1907—July 2, 1916





*My first Home.*



*Where I was baptized.*



Clover Creek, Parkland, Wash.



Anderson's Cabin, Parkland, Wash.



Spring of 1917. At the P. L. A. Dreams of Baby.





*C.J. at his favorite study.*



*Stig ny + John Vacker*





*My baptism Day.*



*Two months old. Watch me Smile*



*George Fisher - John McParland -*



*S.S. "Daily" The boat that took us to Canada to Vancouver Island*



G.S.





Farmland and Miracoma Grand Staircase S.E. 1914



M. A. 1917



Babe in the woods. P.L.A. Campus.



P.L.A. Gymnasium



Mt. Tacoma. In foreground Clover Creek.



P.L.A. from West.



1/12 - Lutheran Church -



We had some snow



Happy New Year. Jan. 1, 1918



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"Me and Lada" 1917



Melba and J. 6/1917

1918



1930



El. Smith



Picnic 1916  
3.



Molnir  
Christen



Paul  
Lars

Sylvia Larson

RLX

My companions.



6 1/2 mos. I can creep now.



Larson





Jan 1st 1918. West Parkland.





10 mos.  
old.



Recuperating.



I am 8 months now.



Me and aunty Esther in the window.



7 mos.

Winter 1918. I had to look at them.



During workmen's



*Hair dressed by uncle George.*





*Summer of 1918.*





15 mos.





Nov 1918



"Me", Paul, Edgar, Paul, Sylvia, Pauline, George, F.



Thora "Me" Gerald



A dogfight

Summer 1918.



"Baby in baftub a yong time."



"See he yafing"



16 mos.



17 mos.



16 mos.



Feb. 1919

Feb. 1919



Rex



Christmas 1918



Jan. 1919.



McH. 1919



Clover Creek from Academy grounds.



"Last picture of Rex"

Last Sunday in Parkland



Throwing rocks



John & Phyllis



22  
Mcs



In good company.



My big Chum, George.



21  
Mcs.





My new Home, April 22, 1919.



Feeding my chickens

May, 1919



Helping Dad,



July 1919



July 1919.



Two years old. June 1919.



"Wahs. I kick that ball." "Missed"

Aug 1919



Gratia. v John.



25 mos.



"I have my yunch"



Feb. 1920

Elizabeth's Christening Day.





*A full load.*



*In the shade of the old Apple tree*



*Visiting*



*Travelling*



*Jessen - Baronhill*



Me and sister



Maybe George will be my brother.



I will  
get some  
paul for  
en  
nether.

Let's play ball Daddy!



Betty  
8 mos.  
old





*Stick out your tongue, sister.*



*I'm holding sister*



*Thanksgiving Day 1919.*



*There int going to be no core.*





Cousin Virginia and tks.



Rock-a-bye Baby



With  
Daddy



See Daddy!



Eating  
Apples  
on the  
front  
Porch



1917



Watering my garden



Chinese Nobility



June 1920



Virginia - Elly about 1920

Sept. 1920





*Donald, Dalberth + Bobby*



*Dorris*



*Bertha*



*Teaching a sister to walk, but sometimes this happens.*

All the rest of the baby chicks ran away

John - Elizabeth



April 17  
1921



April 17 1921

In Daddy's garden



Give us a ride in my wagon, Daddy!



The Harsted windmills.



A dainty little lady



The Water wheel to create.



My college wome No. 1

Miss Logan -

Miss Thompson

1910



Our Home for 35 years -



Back of House



1946

Chicken House



1956



South Side



Our First Home 1914-18-10





D. J. A. Room O.P. & A



Skating & ancient Swamp - 12



By the front porch  
of the house in  
1914



where Ole worked in Alaska - 1909 to 1910

VALDEZ, ALASKA  
229-D

AMIDE COMPANY 232 N. 3rd ST. SEATTLE, WASH.

My room at Wittenberg - Nov 1902 -



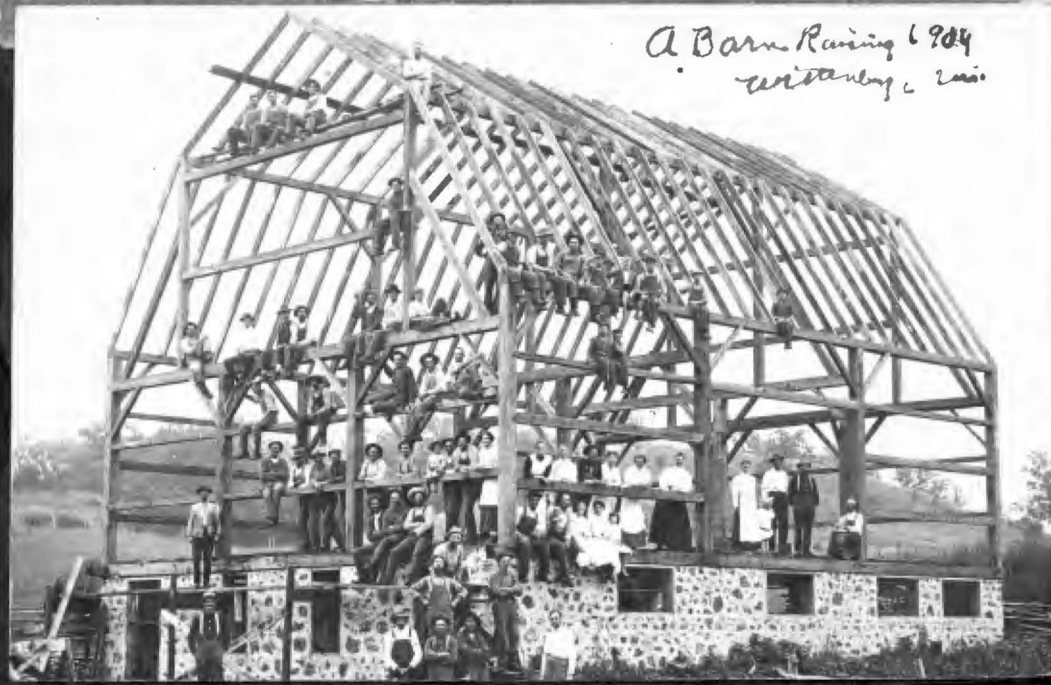
Greetings

High-Da  
Colony.

Nov 28 - 1907 Amama Colony -  
Iowa



A Barn Raising 1904  
Wittenberg, Iowa











Faculty Children in Clover Creek 1923



tions everywhere."

## Tacomans View Bright Meteor

What may have been one of the missing Leonid meteors was seen Friday shortly after 5 p. m. by hundreds of Tacomans.

The meteor flashed through the sky, with a tail described as appearing to be a block long. Some observers believed that it hit the earth only a few miles from Tacoma.

Because of varying atmospheric conditions, witnesses saw various colors in the meteor. Some said it was blue, others a fiery gold, blazing into green before it burst.

Tacomans have been scanning the heavens most of the week in search of the Leonids, but failed to see any of them previous to Friday.

The main group of the Leonids in their orbit around the sun made their most spectacular appearance in 1866, when they made the heavens look like a fiery umbrella. Each year in mid-November the earth and the Leonids swing close together, but only three times in a century do their orbits cross.

Nov. 18-1933

Tacoma Tribune

## No ZIP, But Letter Finds Her Grandma

The forgetful granddaughter of a Parkland woman didn't worry about a ZIP code when she mailed a letter from Oslo, Norway.

Elisabeth Buusgard, of Oslo, who had spent the past year in Parkland, wrote postcards to relatives in this area when she returned home, but apparently forgot the address of her grandmother, Mrs. O. J. Stuen.

Mrs. Stuen received a postcard from Norway with this address:

"Grandma Stuen  
Across from the Piggly-  
Wiggly  
Parkland, Washington, USA"

## Vets' Illnesses Tied To Father Rejection

By AL DIEFFENBACH  
Medical Editor

Father conflict and the inability to adjust to civilian life were the main elements that triggered mental illness among 50 Vietnam-war veterans, according to a report on a study at the Veterans Administration Hospital, American Lake.

Dr. Marcus Stuen, a staff psychiatrist, said that 47 of the 50 men reported various degrees of rejection by their fathers. Drug abuse played a significant role in the development of the illness in 15 of the men, he told the American Psychiatric Association.

The military regimentation of overseas service was a contributing factor in 20 of the men, Dr. Stuen reported. Eleven of the men began showing symptoms of mental illness in the combat zone, he said.

The great majority of the 50 men were high-school dropouts who enlisted in the service, he added.

Thirty-eight of the men were considered disturbed enough to be diagnosed as schizophrenics, the psychiatrist said.

"It was hard to identify the young veterans' system of values," he said. "A deep feeling of failure was evident. Many exhibited a dependency at being unable to change things and an inability to accept things as they were."

Dr. Stuen said that the veterans were more preoccupied with psychological or philosophical matters than with material things.

"They tended to present their differences as part of a generation gap rather than as a 'sickness'," he said.

Associated with him in the study was Dr. Kristen B. Solberg, of the V. A. Hospital, Fort Meade, S. D.

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MRS. DONALD E. PAUL  
Mrs. Donald E. (Ann A.)  
Paul, 48, of Rt. 1, Buckley, died  
Friday.

She was born in Missoula,  
Mont., and moved to Bremerton  
35 years ago. She completed high  
schooling there and worked in  
the shipyards during World War  
II, and she was a cook in  
Alaska.

In 1967 she moved to Shelton  
and came to Buckley in 1969.

Survivors include her hus-  
band; a son, Dewey R. Ham-  
ilton, at home; four daughters  
Miss Barbara Hamilton, at  
home, Mrs. Maurice (Bonnie)  
Field and Mrs. Allen (Louan)  
Edenso, both of Ketchikan,  
Alaska, and Mrs. Courtney (Sha-  
ron) Horner, of Bonney Lake;  
her mother, Mrs. Teresa Ander-  
son, of Bremerton; her grand-  
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of Bremerton; five sisters, Mrs.  
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Our Church



Hart Students



Brookfield  
1915

Dr. T. G. S.



Mrs. Lynn - Stone - Saltski - Hauge - Kaurio



1965



at Yantis 1947



W. A. Horton  
Selma  
1914

Strawberry prize



O.S. raised this year, 1943

Washon Island

OCT • 59

Virginia plane



Virginia  
Island  
1935



1913

Stella - Virginia home



The G. Thompsons

MAR • 65



Della  
Virginia





The Mack Beacon - the boat that met us





It was done in the mountains of the way.





Orphan's Home, Wittenberg, Wis.

2719



NATIVE HOME FOR THE BLIND WITTENBERG WIS.

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NATIVE ORPHANS HOME WITTENBERG WIS.

## INDIAN PRAYER

GREAT SPIRIT —  
 GRANT THAT I  
 MAY NOT CRITICISE MY  
 NEIGHBOR UNTIL I HAVE  
 WALKED A MILE IN HIS  
 MOCCASINS.

# 'Had Enough' Viet War Vet Now Believed In Canada

By DWIGHT JARRELL  
By News Tribune Staff Writer

FT. LEWIS — The 20-year-old Silverdale GI, wounded twice in combat in Vietnam and whose antagonism to return prompted Gov. Evans to write an eloquent appeal to the White House for intercession, has disappeared.

Another of his benefactors, Silverdale physician Dr. Glen A. Gordon, said the youth, Spec. 4 Robert Purinton, is on his way or already in Canada.

"It's a damn and tragic shame," Dr. Gordon said angrily Saturday.

Purinton had been at Madigan General Hospital for a medical reevaluation of his case by the U.S. Surgeon General's office.

He had earlier been found fit for duty by Madigan psychiatrists and ordered returned to Ft. Lewis to await shipment to Vietnam.

But Dr. Gordon, armed with conflicting reports of a civilian psychiatrist and psychologist,

and with the intervention of U.S. Rep. Floyd V. Hicks, had brought pressure on the Army to reconsider Purinton's case. Those who pleaded on his behalf contended contrary to the findings of the military that Purinton's traumatic wartime experiences had left him on the verge of mental collapse.

But the Surgeon General ruled otherwise again Friday in his reconsideration, and ordered Purinton back to active duty at Ft. Lewis without comment. The GI, holder of two Purple Hearts, the Army Commendation medal and a recommendation for the Bronze Star, dropped out of sight Thursday night.

"That's the last time I heard from him," Dr. Gordon said. "He telephoned me and said he was going to Canada. He sounded just glad it was all over with and as far as I'm concerned that's the end of the story."

"How can you expect this kid

to have any loyalty to this country any more," the doctor, a former lieutenant commander in the Navy, asked. "I'm sure if Bob has left his country that he has little regret."

## EXPECTED ACTION

"I expected this," Purinton's stepfather, Floyd Fairchild, commented.

Fairchild said his son had enlisted in the Army shortly after graduation from high school in Bonners Ferry, Idaho, where he was a better than B student and captain of the varsity basketball and football teams.

"He wanted to become a coach when he got out of the Army," Fairchild said.

A Madigan spokesman said Purinton is absent without leave while a Ft. Lewis spokesman said there is some doubt he is technically AWOL now. "He's now unlocatable," was the way the Army put it.

Evans, in his letter concerning Purinton and directed to John D. Ehrlichman, adviser to President Nixon, stated "there is considerable reason to believe that Madigan's (earlier) examination of Purinton was cursory and inadequate. He urged that another examination of the youthful GI be made by a neutral, indifferent, competent authority."

Such an examination was made by American Lake Veterans Hospital staff psychiatrist Dr. M. R. Stuen but Dr. Gordon charged Saturday that "we don't know what Dr. Stuen's determination was really because the Army and Madigan won't release it."

## IMPLICATION

"I can imply to you," he said, "that completely contrary to the Army's and Madigan's statements, I have reason to believe that Dr. Stuen's examination does not collaborate their findings."

"Dr. Stuen's report," Dr. Gordon said, "since it was going to be the pivotal examination in the final decision, was promised to us by Madigan authorities who said we could see it before a final ruling was made. We never saw it."

"That's the power of the military," he remarked. "They can ignore this kid's life, they can ignore the legislative branch, they can ignore anyone and everyone and say the hell with you all he's going back to Vietnam."







Clower Creek



Rock-Tasmania



Harstad-Tank-Windmill-1914





1909  
to  
1921

winning  
my name



The break - Lower campus  
1914



Skating on Forest Lake - near the bank



*Beverly Study Club Members -*



*Agnes Rex.*









General, du Paronage



19/9/1921

Taroms



on HOTEL

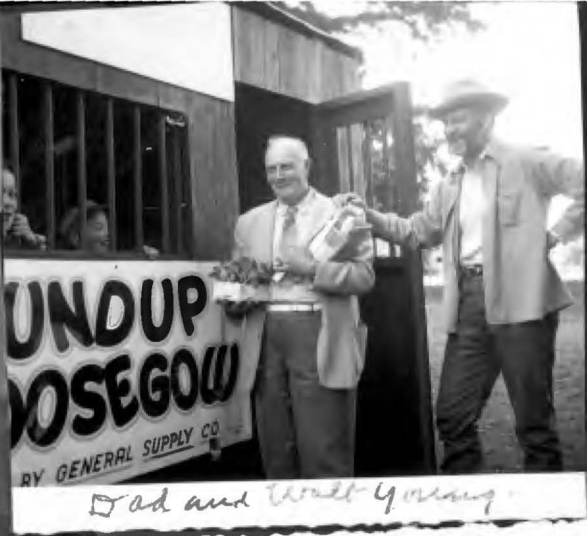












Dad and Walt Young

John + Inger Salata's 1st Ann



Mr. Salata's Birthday -



Jan 18-48



1939



Yakima Ave 412 1st St.



R. 1st St. Own House



All John George









M. Brotning

1941



Lottie Hansen Larson





1915 skating on Fausset Swamp.



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Pla 1914



Confirmation



Killed in World War I.

Oles Cousins  
Larches 1919