

QUEEN
MARGARET
SURPLUS



Benton-Franklin County

1970 PREMIUM LIST

4-H HORSE FAIR

A.R.B.A. Rabbit Show

4-H Dog Show

AUGUST 22-23

FAIR and RODEO

AUGUST 27-28-29-30

SUMMARY

BENTON-FRANKLIN FAIR

1970

11-1-69th 10-31-70

2291 inches Publicity

70 Publicity Pictures

38 color snaps

of

24 Divisions of Exhibits

4996 Exhibits

13 Agriculture Booths

Attendance 53,500

at

Kennewick, Washington - Fair Grounds on South Oak Street

R. M. Simmelink, President

Ruth Simmelink, Secretary



Benton-Franklin County

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QUEEN
MARGARET
SURPLUS

THE QUEEN'S COURT



TERI RICHARDSON



DENISE RAZOR

ADMISSION PRICES

Season	
Adults	\$2.00
4-H and FFA	1.00
12 yrs. and under	1.00
Daily	
Adults	1.00
12 yrs. and under	.50

WASHINGTON FAIR DATES



30th Year of Serving Fairs
of the State of Washington

1970

WASHINGTON FAIRS ASSOCIATION

Annual Convention



November 13 - 14, 1969

Chinook Motel & Tower
Yakima, Washington

BENTON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

4-H Horse Show - 4-H Dog Show - A.R.B.A. Santed Rabbit Show

Friday, July 10 Entry blanks due for 4-H Horses and Dogs

Friday, July 31 Entry blanks due for A.R.B.A. Rabbit Show

Friday, August 21

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. ARBA Rabbits enter grounds
10:00 a.m. Horses may enter grounds
5:30 p.m. Dog Show—Youth Building
7:00 p.m. All horses on grounds
7:00 p.m. Exhibitors assemble in grandstands for announcements and 4-H Horse judging contest. (Registration)
7:30 p.m. Horse judging contest begins
9:00 p.m. Meeting of superintendents and 4-H leaders
9:30 p.m. Other activities
10:00 p.m. Rabbit Exhibit buildings close
12:00 Midnight curfew

Saturday, August 22

6:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. ARBA (Late Rabbit entries)
7:45 a.m. Junior and Senior fitting and showing (rings 1-2-3)
9:00 a.m. Rabbit judging starts
11:00 a.m. Registered Halter classes (rings 1-2-3)
3:30 p.m. Grade Pony halter
4:00 p.m. Western pleasure - Junior
Western pleasure - Senior
English equitation - Junior
English equitation - Senior
7:00 p.m. Trail horse classes - Junior and Senior (rings 1 & 2)
10:00 p.m. Rabbit Exhibit buildings close
12:00 p.m. Midnight curfew

Sunday, August 23

10:00 a.m. Grade halter classes (rings 1-2-3)
10:00 a.m. Rabbit Exhibit open
12:00 noon Grand entry of Fair Queen and Court
Presentation of colors—Parade of Champions
12:15 Western equitation, Junior
Western equitation, Senior
English pleasure - Junior
English pleasure - Senior
Pony equitation
Exhibits may be removed after the last class of the Horse Fair is judged.
3:30 p.m. Rabbits may be removed from grounds

THE FAIR BOARD



Front row: (Left to Right) Secretary, Mrs. Ruth Simmelink, 2nd Vice-President, Cliff Rasch; President R. M. (Cork) Simmelink; 1st Vice-President, Kent Herron; Mrs. B. D. Richmond.
Back row: (Left to Right) Gus W. Hokanson, Area Extension Agent; Board members: Louis Treiber; Treasurer, Verner Miller; Mel McInturf; Clay White; Charles Pease; Dr. W. D. Heaston; Harry "Bud" Oswald; Frank Lampson; Will Gerlitz, Benton County Extension Agent. Board member not in picture Dick Moore.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FAIR AND RODEO

Friday, July 31 Entry blanks due. See General Information, Item C-1 under entries.

Monday, August 24

1:00 p.m. Enter Baled Alfalfa Hay.
6:00 p.m. Entries Close for Baled Alfalfa Hay.

Tuesday, August 25

1:00 p.m. Entries open for Open Class Home Economics, Fine Arts and Creative Crafts and all 4-H projects with exception of Floriculture in the youth bldg.
8:00 p.m. Entries close for above departments.

Wednesday, August 26

8:00 a.m. Judging of Home Economics.
1:00 p.m. Entries open for all other Departments not listed on Tuesday above.
6:00 p.m. Entries for Floriculture close.
7:30 p.m. Judging of Floriculture.
8:00 p.m. All other entries close.
8:15 p.m. Livestock exhibitor, Supt. and 4-H Leaders meeting.
11:00 p.m. Agriculture booths complete.
12:00 Midnight Curfew.

Thursday, August 27

6:00 a.m. Weigh market stock (swine then sheep).
8:30 a.m. Horticultural exhibits and booths judged.
9:00 a.m. Official opening of Fair.
9:00 a.m. Judging of 4-H and FFA Dairy.
9:00 a.m. Judging of 4-H and FFA Market Stock (weigh market beef upon completion of judging).
11:00 a.m. Exhibit buildings open.
2:00 p.m. 4-H and FFA Fitting and Showing contests.
Judging 4-H and FFA breeding animals will follow as time permits.
5:00 p.m. Junior Dairy Milking contest.
8:00 p.m. Arena Show
11:00 p.m. Exhibit Buildings Close.
12:00 Midnight Curfew.

Friday, August 28

8:30 a.m. Tractor Operators contest.
9:00 a.m. Judging of livestock breeding animals.
9:00 a.m. Judging open class dairy.
9:00 a.m. 4-H and FFA Poultry and Rabbit Showing and Fitting contest.
10:00 a.m. Kiddies Parade, Kennewick.
10:00 a.m. Judging—Baled Alfalfa Hay.
10:00 a.m. Judging of Poultry and Rabbits.
11:00 a.m. Exhibit buildings open.
1:30 p.m. Market Stock Sale.
8:00 p.m. Rodeo Cowboy's Association Approved Rodeo
11:00 p.m. Exhibit buildings close.
12:00 Midnight Curfew.

Saturday, August 29

8:45 a.m. 4-H and FFA Livestock Judging Team registration.
9:00 a.m. 4-H and FFA Livestock Judging contest begins.
9:00 a.m. Champion Halter Horses for exhibit must be on the grounds.
10:45 a.m. FFA Dairy Judging Registration.
11:00 a.m. FFA Dairy Judging contest.
11:00 a.m. Exhibit buildings open.
1:00 p.m. Grand Parade, Kennewick.
4:00 p.m. Judging contest ribbons - Fair Office.
5:00 p.m. Senior Dairy Milking contest.
8:00 p.m. Rodeo Cowboy's Association Approved Rodeo
11:00 p.m. Exhibit buildings close.
12:00 Midnight Curfew.

Sunday, August 30

11:00 a.m. Exhibit buildings open.
1:00 p.m. Rodeo Cowboy's Association Approved Rodeo Trophy Saddle and Awards.
1:30 p.m. Livestock exhibitor meeting - fair evaluation.
5:00 p.m. Presentation of Livestock Herdsmanship Banners.
6:00 p.m. Premium checks available at Fair Office.
6:00 p.m. Market stock to be loaded out.
7-8 p.m. Other livestock, exhibits and booths are to be removed.

FRANKLIN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS



Jack Williams, Max W. Brown and James Rogers

Benton-Franklin County Fair Association

OFFICERS

R. M. "Cork" Simmelink, President
Kent Herron, 1st Vice-President
Clifford Rasch, 2nd Vice-President
Ruth Simmelink, Secretary
Verner Miller, Treasurer

BOARD MEMBERS

Dr. W. D. Heaston	Dick Moore	Mrs. B. D. Richmond
Frank Lampson	Harry "Bud" Oswald	Louis Treiber
Mel McInturf	Charles Pease	Clay White

BENTON-FRANKLIN FAIR ASSN. COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Advertising and Street Decorations	Clay White
Carnival and Entertainment	Clay White
Calf Scramble	Clifford Rasch
Commercial Space - Building 4 and 5	
Outdoor Display	Henry Koch
Eats and Concessions	Louis Treiber
Exhibit Buildings No. 1 and 2	Mrs. B. D. Richmond
Exhibit Building No. 3	Mel McInturf
Fair Book	Kent Herron
Grounds	Cliff Rasch
4-H Horse Fair	Kent Herron
Queen and Her Court	Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kissick
Market Stock Sale	Harry "Bud" Oswald
Parade	Kennewick Junior Chamber of Commerce
Posse Liason	Harry "Bud" Oswald
Poultry and Rabbits	Mrs. Gene Countryman
Tickets and Gate	Verner Miller
Trailer Area	Dick Moore
Livestock and Dairy Barn Areas	Harry "Bud" Oswald
Extension Advisors	Will Gerlitz and Joe Smith
Vocational Agriculture FFA Advisor	Walt Grisham

OFFICIAL LIVESTOCK JUDGES

BEEF Gene Barnhart, Ellensburg,
Market Classes and all Breeding Classes except Angus.
Wellard Catlin, Yakima, Angus Breeding Classes.

DAIRY

HORSE

Carol McLean, Spokane; Bernie Leman, Wenatchee; Ron Palelek, Vantage.

POULTRY

M. C. Hougan, Yakima, Wash.

RABBITS

Warren Heydenberk, Yakima, Wash.

SHEEP

John Moore, Ephrata

SWINE

Ray Meenach, Valleyford, Washington

Tri-Cities Racing and Rodeo Association



Left to right - Front Row: Edwin Wilkerson, Donald Anderson, Treasurer; Frank Giron, Secretary; Wayne L. Rodgers, President; Bruce Glenn, Vice-President; and Dr. Dee Meek.

Left to right - Back Row: C. R. Williamson, L. W. Vail, Dr. Dale Beltz, Neil Smiley, A. J. Peterson, Glen Haden, Jack Hamann and Grahame Fenton.

Absent: B. R. Chapman.

Friday, April 17, 1970

Fairground Keeper Named

John Peyton, formerly of Yakima, was named groundskeeper of the Benton-Franklin fairgrounds at the monthly meeting of directors held Tuesday night.

Peyton and his family will live in a trailer at the fairgrounds and will do grounds work for both the fair and for Tumbleweed track.

Benton - Franklin fair and Tumbleweed rodeo dates are Aug. 27-30.



Rodeo Court Honored

Honored Friday night was the 1970 Benton-Franklin County Fair and Tumbleweed Rodeo Court. The girls are, from left Teri Richardson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richardson, Kennewick; Denise Razor, 17, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. H. L. Razor, Kennewick, both princesses, and Queen Margaret Surplus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Surplus, Richland. They were identified incorrectly in Sunday's Herald.

Monday, April 27, 1970

Benton-Franklin To Honor Queen

The queen of the 1970 Benton-Franklin County Fair and Tumbleweed Rodeo will be honored at a banquet in Pasco tonight.

To be crowned are the queen, Margaret Surplus, 18, of Richland, a Washington State University freshman, and princesses Teri Richardson and Denise Razor, both 17, seniors at Kennewick High School. Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Surplus.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Red Lion Motor Inn.

Tri-City Herald

Regional Voice of the Mid-Columbia Empire

COPY 10c

VOL. 66, NO. 96

Friday, April 24, 1970

Pasco, Kennewick, Richland, Washington



WASHINGTON

FAIRS

ASSOCIATION



April 1970

4511 North 18th • Tacoma, Washington 98406

Volume IV, No. 2

Message from the President

Since this issue is arranged to present our three area meetings, all held in March this year, the urge to editorialize about them is quite strong. I'm sure attendance was down somewhat this year in each of the meetings. There could of course be many reasons, but I feel sure that our decision to hold them about a month later this year had to have much to do with this. Our idea was to allow for a little spring weather and sunshine so that traveling conditions would be better; instead I think the sudden change from winter to spring took many of our people out of meetings and back to the good earth sooner than we expected.

One thing is for certain, the friendliness and willingness to share is remarkably prevalent among Fair people. In my years of area meetings I have yet to leave one without some idea that I could use in my own Fair. Sometimes it may come over a cup of coffee after dinner, or in an exchange of ideas with a Committee Chairman from another Fair, but it's always there. The warmth and welcome I was personally given at the West Side meetings will be remembered all of my life.

Your comments and suggestions will be the number one topic of our next Board meeting.

Myself, and many of you, I have found, are possessed with the necessity of promoting Fairs in the State of Washington collectively. Although all of our Fairs are independent in nature, there is much that each of us do that benefits greatly our neighbors. It is my sincere hope that at least a pilot program can be started this year. I would like you each to read carefully the comments and suggestions of Andrew Clement from Pacific Communications Co. in this issue. I hope to have a price tag on this proposal very shortly. If you have comments or suggestions, please make an effort to contact your area Director before May 1.



Mary Richmond and Ruth Simmelink greeted visitors in Pasco.

East Side Area Meeting Is First in Series

The Red Lion in Pasco was the location for the meeting of the East Side fair people on March 7. Benton-Franklin County was the host and had coffee and rolls ready for early arrivals. President Keith Marney opened the meeting by speaking on "Association Goals." He reviewed the accomplishments of the Association during the past year and urged anyone having questions to ask or suggestions to make to the Board of Directors, to feel free to do so at any time.

Senator Damon Canfield, director, was present and participated in the program. State Fairs Commissioner Robert Loney also attended.

During the free discussion period following the formal program, Mr. Marney asked for suggestions for the 1970 Convention program. Most favored having the slide program again, and panel discussions were requested with the group equally divided in their preference for small group discussions and remaining in one large group. They were definite in their feeling that panels should not be divided into groups according to the size of the fair. They felt that much can be gained by both large and small fairs from hearing the other's experiences and problems. Dividing groups according to topic was preferred. One suggestion was to have an experienced person talk on insurance for fairs.

"Where Fairs Are Headed" was the topic suggested for a panel to discuss the problem of providing something different in entertainment and exhibits to attract the public. It was recommended that there be panelists representing both sides of the question—whether to keep fairs agricultural or make modern changes.

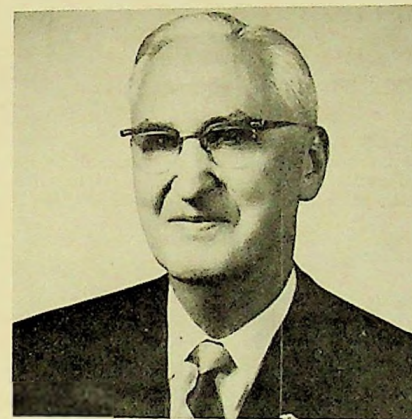
Ed MacMurdo, manager of Southeast Washington Fair, was the moderator of a panel on "Is Your Fair Income Fair?" Others on the panel were James Hanger of Columbia County Fair and George Wilkens of Chelan County Fair.

Mr. MacMurdo began the discussion by presenting a complete report on the income of the fair at Walla Walla from commercial exhibit space, rental of grounds, horse racing, concession rentals, gate receipts, grandstand and bleacher tickets, youth dances, the carnival, program sales and souvenir program advertising.

Much of the information exchanged by this panel centered around the policy of giving passes or maintaining an all-paid gate.

Mr. Hanger stated that for many years Columbia County Fair operated with no charge to the public but now they have a 25-cent charge for everyone over age 6. This fair does not have a carnival and their entertainment consists of local talent shows. They have no commercial selling in their main exhibit building; this must be done outside of the building. They used to charge for their grandstand seats and had a small attendance. Now they do not

Spokane Man Is New State Fairs Commissioner



HOWARD T. BALL

The Washington Fairs Association welcomes the newest member of the State Fairs Commission, Mr. Howard T. Ball of Spokane. Mr. Ball is the founder of Ball and Dodd Funeral Homes and has been president for 30 years. He has served for 24 years as an elected official of the state, city and county. He is presently serving as a County Commissioner of Spokane among an impressive list of other public offices.

His previous service includes seven sessions of the Washington State Legislature, Spokane City Council and Mayor ProTem, and president of the Spokane Planning Commission.

Mr. Ball has shown great interest in the progress of his local fair, Spokane Interstate, as well as others in surrounding communities, and has assisted in any way he could to the advancement of their success and growth.

charge for the grandstand since they have the 25-cent gate and the seats are full. The only exception to an all-paid gate is a pass given to outside judging teams if their leader is with them. Mr. Hanger said that there was considerable opposition, at first, to the admission charge but now the people accept it, and the fair is thinking of raising their small fee.

Bob Loney commented that fairs which do not charge at the gate will have to begin in the near future, as parimutuel allocations are going to be based on actual paid attendance.

Mr. Marney stated that North Central Washington Fair had an all-paid gate for three years but finally had to change their policy. They now send passes to division chairmen and their assistant chairmen before the fair. Passes are also sent to FFA and 4-H judging teams before the fair, Walla Walla (as well as other fairs

(Continued on page 2)

WASHINGTON FAIRS NEWSLETTER

Published quarterly by
Washington Fairs Association

Keith Marney, President.....Waterville, Wn.
William Walck, President-elect.....Vancouver, Wn.
Thelma McLaughlin, Secretary-Treasurer, and
Newsletter editor
4511 North 18th St., Tacoma, Washington.
Phone SK 2-6844.

Directors: Marlyta Deck, Olympia; John Snapper, Lynden; Charles Meenach, Spokane;
Dean Boss, Castle Rock; Damon Canfield, Sunnyside.

Director Emeritus: Joseph Smith.

East Side Area Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

who have professional performances on their grounds) is required to give passes to rodeo contestants and other performers. Everyone who participates in the big fair parade is given a



Largest representation was from Chelan County

pass to the grounds, which is good until 3:30 that afternoon. They also give passes to department supervisors for grandstand seats and gate admissions.

Varying charges for admission and shows were mentioned. Grant County likes an advanced ticket sale. Walter Click, Grant County manager, said they have good luck with this because those who buy their tickets ahead of time enjoy the feeling of not having to pay when they go to the fair. The advance tickets are sold by garden clubs in Moses Lake and 4-H clubs throughout the county.

George Wilkens said that Chelan County Fair was admitting their exhibitors at no charge, which added up to a lot of "free" people. Now they charge them and have increased their gate receipts practically one thousand dollars. They do not charge their youth exhibitors but give them a pass which is stamped every day, so it cannot be passed around. They haven't been successful in making their grandstand shows pay but feel that some type of entertainment is essential to attract people to the fair.

It was the consensus of opinion that while fairs should have a "tight gate," there are some passes which must be given in the interest of good public relations. Mr. MacMurdo summarized the discussion by saying that it is up to each fair to see that their income stays fair.

(Continued on page 3)

Southwest Area Meeting Held at Panorama City

The meeting on March 14 for the southern area of the state was held at Panorama City, located near Lacey. Thurston County Fair was host, and Marlyta Deck, William Walck and Dean Boss were in charge of the program.

Coffee was available in the morning, courtesy of Sears-Roebuck. In the afternoon Mayor and Mrs. A. G. Homann of Lacey were the hosts.

The welcome was given by Mr. Ken Stevens, chairman of the Thurston County Board of Commissioners.

President Keith Marney announced the passing of Mr. Art Mayer of Spokane, a member of the State Fairs Commission for many years. Mr. Mayer has been a good friend of fairs and he will be missed by the many who have known and worked with him. Condolences were extended to Mr. Mayer's family.

Present at the meeting besides the three southwest directors and President Marney was Arnold James of the State Fairs Commission.

Wendell Prater of Kittitas County Fair in Ellensburg was introduced as a new director of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions.

First on the agenda was a discussion on "Uniformity in Ticket Pricing," led by Arlene McNutt, manager of the Grays Harbor Fair, and Tony Wildhaber, manager of the Southwest Washington Fair. The principal reason for favoring uniformity in prices of gate admissions, concessionaires and exhibitors is establishing and maintaining good public relations. Especially in the case of concessionaires and commercial exhibitors, one fair is played against another when they are located in the same general area. Mr. Wildhaber pointed out that charging admission to concessionaires and exhibitors is helpful, but is usually not done because the fair wants the revenue—it is a matter of keeping the fair's health good.

He showed a ticket used by Southwest Washington Fair which is in six parts and must be purchased in advance at a cost of \$3.00. Each portion of the ticket is numbered and has a letter of the alphabet on the back for auditing and research purposes. The ticket can be used at the front gate and the grandstand. With this method, the fair can tell which day's activities sells the most tickets and what feature is making them the most money. They have the answers at their fingertips on which ones to retain for next year.

Mrs. McNutt conducted a question and answer period during which many different charges were mentioned for gate admissions and exhibitors. All who have increased their prices have found that it does not prevent people from coming to the fair.

"PREMIUM LISTS—NEWSPAPER TABLOID VS. BOOK FORM," was the subject discussed by Fred Young, manager of Cowlitz County Fair, and William Walck, association director.

Mr. Young talked in favor of the bound book which the Cowlitz County Fair uses for their premium list. Other than convenience and ease in handling, he could think of no particular advantage of the bound book over the newspaper version. The advertising sold for the book is considered more of a donation from the local business firms than a good method of advertising their product, since the coverage of the premium book is relatively small and those who look at the premium book probably do not pay much attention to the advertising. However, the contacts a fair manager makes while selling

the advertising are considered very worthwhile by Mr. Young, although there is a question in his mind as to whether it is worth all the time it takes for the manager to do this.

He stated that he has thought of a book with pull-outs for the individual departments, as he has found that a person involved in one department's activities has little or no interest in what is going on in the other departments. This would be quite expensive and will probably not be done by Cowlitz County.

As a matter of interest, Mr. Young told of the trip he and Mrs. Young took to Switzerland last summer. While there, they visited the Swiss National Fair and picked up a premium book which he showed to the audience. The book has a hard cover and is very thick. The most interesting thing about the book is that it is printed in four languages—English, French, German and Italian.

Bill Walck, who in addition to being a State Director and a director of the Clark County Fair, is also a newspaperman, spoke for the newspaper tabloid premium list. He agreed that personal contacts with people in the community are very worthwhile but stated that when a fair gets so big, it isn't possible to do this. Clark County was putting out a bound book but found that every year the advertising was becoming harder to sell. The manager was working on this about three months out of the year. So on their 100th anniversary they changed to the tabloid version. The tabloid is very effective advertising for your fair, as it is delivered to everyone in the area who subscribes to the local newspaper. When you pick up your paper, the tabloid falls out and you naturally pick it up and look at it, whether you are especially interested in fairs or not. The tabloid costs the fair nothing, except for the \$400 full page ad they pay for, and it reaches over 33,000 families. The paper that prints it makes money and they are anxious to do this—any newspaper would be glad to work out details with your fair. The premium list is included in the tabloid, along with many ads of the local merchants. They also have a special premium list section printed, with no advertising, for use of the exhibitors—at a cost of \$900. This is a bound book and is done by Clark County at the special request of the premium exhibitors. It is possible to have a certain number of tabloids printed and mailed out several months before the fair, including only the premium list, so exhibitors will have this information early. Mr. Walck concluded by saying that when it comes to promoting a fair, the tabloid is the cheapest advertising you can buy.

"KEEPING LAW AND ORDER" was the subject discussed by Ray Kingston, manager of Western Washington Fair; James Land, Chief of the Lacey Police Department; and Art Deckert of Clark County Fair.

Mr. Kingston said there is one problem common to all fairs today—that is the level of social discord and unrest that is prevalent throughout our country which could affect us on the fairgrounds. He approached the problem of management and how to keep the peace at your fair by outlining the methods used at the Western Washington Fair. This fair hires a large staff of law enforcement people who are thoroughly briefed on what to expect during the fair. Last year before the fair, Mr. Kingston called a meeting with representatives of the police department, the fire departments of Puyallup and Sumner, the Sheriff's office, the State Patrol and Captain Marshal, who is in charge of law enforcement on the fairgrounds. At this meeting, organization and lines of authority were set up so there could be efficient operation during the fair.

(Continued on page 6)

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE REPORT

At each of the district meetings, a report was given on the activities of the Legislative Committee in regard to gambling legislation. The committee: James Blair, Sr., chairman; Senator Damon Canfield and John Snapper, worked hard on this important project and accomplished their goal of having changes beneficial to fairs included in the Bill. Although the Bill did not pass during the last session of the legislature, it is certain to come up again. Your Association, through the Legislative Committee, will continue to work for the changes in the gambling bill.

Senator Canfield attended the district meeting in Pasco and presented the background leading up to final action on the Bill. Mr. Blair gave the report at the west side meetings.

Senator Canfield first asked the question: "What is gambling?" There are different kinds of gambling—but probably what gambling means is playing a game of chance, or taking a risk in order to gain some advantage—or participating in an uncertain venture. Under that definition, every fair person is a gambler, because we're engaged in uncertain ventures. Every business man is a gambler for the same reason. The State constitution says that the State legislature shall never authorize a lottery. In order to have a lottery, then, we would have to change our constitution. All lotteries are gambling—but not all gambling is a lottery. A lottery is a drawing of lots; it is a distribution of anything of value by chance alone. It does not involve skill because when you involve skill you get into a game of chance, which is gambling but not a lottery. Many of the games we play, such as Parcheesi, Monopoly, etc., are games of chance and illegal. Gambling may or may not be unlawful in this state, but a lottery is always unlawful in this state. You can make gambling lawful by passing a law but the legislature may not authorize a lottery. Horse racing is not unlawful in this state as it has been authorized by law.

Senator Canfield asked the Attorney General the following questions:

1. Bingo has been played by tens of thousands in churches, clubs, granges and in all manner of situations, and generally a playing fee is charged and a prize awarded. Question: Is paying a fee to compete for a prize illegal? The answer was "yes." Is playing illegal if no fee is charged and no prize awarded? This is legal. Is possession of Bingo cards per se illegal? No.

2. At a community fair some concessions feature certain games in which an element of skill is involved:

A. Horses race electronically across a board, their movement being governed by a player's ball being projected into certain pockets. Is it legal or illegal? Answer: Illegal.

B. Darts are thrown at balloons, the object being to puncture the balloons and win a prize. Illegal.

C. Baseballs are thrown at dolls on a rack, the idea being to knock the dolls off; a fee is charged and a prize awarded. Illegal.

D. Rings are thrown, the idea being to encircle a piece of merchandise thereby winning it as a prize. Illegal.

E. Coins are thrown onto a board or into saucers, the idea being to get the coins to stay in the saucer on a numbered square. If so, a prize is awarded. Illegal.

Since some of these games are played at most fairs, your fair is operating unlawfully when they are permitted. House Bill 50 would run

New Location for Convention

The fire which destroyed the Tyce Motor Inn in Olympia made it necessary to change the location for the Association's 1970 Convention. Although the Tyce felt that they would be rebuilt in time, there was considerable doubt in the minds of the Board of Directors. President Keith Marney personally visited the new Sea-Tac Inn, at the Board's request, and talked with the management there. This is a brand new facility and an outstandingly beautiful one. As a result of his investigation into the meeting room possibilities, banquet facilities, costs, etc., it was decided to schedule the 1970 Convention at the Sea-Tac Inn on the same dates as were previously scheduled—November 12 and 13.

The management agreed to set aside a section of rooms for the Association, with sitting rooms on each level which can be used for relaxing and informal conversations among members attending. Having the section set aside for our exclusive use will tend to keep everyone together and make us feel more of a unit.

Additional information on costs, directions on how to reach the motel, etc., will be talked about more fully in the next Newsletter.

WORDS THAT BLEED WHEN YOU PRICK THEM

There can be no doubt but that words which excite should be used in publicity copy and advertising.

In just one publicity release from the Minnesota State Fair we found these lines:

"Zingy new rides"
"Mouth watering displays"
"A bonanza of new entertainment"
"Where the action is"
"Elbow to elbow crowds"
"Providing the beat (Teen Fair)"
"Kids play farmer for a day (machinery)"
"Minn. Agricultural abundance"
"A bountiful Minn. Harvest"
"Momentous events"
"Panorama of the latest models (machinery)"

every carnival in the state out of business and every fair that has a carnival.

The Attorney General has said, "Let's either obey the law, or let's change the law." We shouldn't "wink" at the law. In an effort to make it possible for fairs to have their carnival games and stay within the law, the Legislative Committee proposed changes in House Bill 50 and their suggestions were accepted by the Attorney General and incorporated in the Bill. The Bill, with changes favorable to fairs, was passed by the House but died in the Senate. Things are now status quo. This means that fairs must go along with things the way they have been, and the laws as they are being enforced. If you are operating an illegal game and a citizen complains, he is supposed to go to the City Attorney or the County Prosecuting Attorney and make a formal complaint. Then the official is supposed to honor his oath of office and take the necessary remedial action. Senator Canfield advised, "Let your conscience be your guide—and talk to your Prosecuting Attorney."

East Side Area Meeting

(Continued from page 2)

PROMOTION AND YOUR CASH REGISTER was the title of the subject discussed in the afternoon at the East Side meeting. The panel was introduced by Bill Heaston of Benton-Franklin County Fair.

The first topic was "Professional Advertising for Fairs." Mr. Ken Maurer of Advance Advertising, Pasco, pointed out that it is very difficult for non-professionals to do the same job, within a budget, that the professional advertiser can do. He can take the guess work out of your advertising.

Someone who is skilled in this field can get a lot more for your money. In advertising the Benton-Franklin County Fair, Mr. Maurer uses a different theme each year. He advocates the use of one symbol or central theme in all advertising for the fair so the public will know at a glance that the advertising is for your fair. There are many new materials for display signs and Mr. Maurer showed signs which have been used in advertising the Benton-Franklin County Fair which used the same theme decal on different sizes of cards. He stated that once you get your original design, you have the basis for a good advertising program. For fairs with small advertising budgets, he recommended utilizing the services of an advertising agency to set up a program, advising on how money can be spent to the best advantage. He also suggested using the funds available to hire a person in the area—perhaps someone who works for the local newspaper—to handle publicity. He stated that his agency uses the fair premium book as a basis for writing news stories every year. Fifty news stories can be written from the material in the premium book, bringing the fair constantly before the reading public. Newspaper people are very busy; they will come out to your fair and write a number of stories during the fair, but if you have a professional handling your publicity he will be constantly looking for sources of advertising material to turn in to the newspaper.

The case for direct mail advertising was presented by Erne dela Bretonne of Ernie's Typographers-Printing of Richland. He began by saying that by advertising directly through the mail, it is possible to reach everyone with information about your fair. The postmaster in your area will tell you how many people live on your rural and star routes, and all you need to do is print this many copies of your material, package them up and give it to the post office. They will have to mail one to each address on the routes.

Besides post office services, most areas have groups or organizations which will work for you in delivering your direct mail advertising to each home in the municipal areas. The usual cost for this service is two cents for each delivery.

Ed MacMurdo of Walla Walla talked on entertainment as a method of promotion. He said that there are many who know nothing about fairs. Your entertainment should be planned to interest the people in your community in attending the fair and finding out more about it. Fairs will have to appeal more to the municipal, civic minded, scientific minded people, in order to keep up with the current trend.

It is the opinion of most fairs in this state that simple, unsophisticated entertainment is the best kind. Free acts of various kinds, unit drills, marching exhibitions, acrobatic acts, dancing acts, games and contests, help to retain the image of a fair as it was meant to be.

Planning for Possible Disorder Subject of Featured Speaker

The featured speaker at the Everett area meeting was United States Marshal Charles Robinson, whose territory is the Western District of Washington. He is a presidential appointee and has been in office in Seattle since mid-summer of this past year. Prior to that he was with the State of Washington several years, and before that was with the FBI for 17 years.

Mr. Robinson said, "I'm here today as an instant expert on civil disorders. But as far as I'm concerned, there is no such thing. There is no formula that you can apply if you want to come out with the right answer. Some of you may be aware that at the federal courthouse in February we had extensive disorder. The physical property damage roughed out at about \$12,000; the actual cost went many thousands over that and the business community suffered considerable damage, as well. We knew it was coming but what do you do about it? We'd had prior problems and demonstrations, some with violence and some without violence, and in general I will say that advance planning is the best formula you can apply."

If you ask me what your problem at fairs is likely to be, I would say they're not likely to be much different than you have experienced in the past. That's a dangerous position to take, but I think there is some logic in this. For one thing, schools will be out and much of the disorder we've seen thus far has emanated from campuses. Some of your fairs will be held just before school starts again and young people will be so involved in starting to school, setting up their new organizations and regrouping, so to speak, that I don't really feel that's the critical time. Lastly, I am rather disinclined to believe that the county fair is likely to be the focal point of an issue. In the absence of an issue, I think that we see a reduced probability of deliberate, planned violent confrontation.

Supposedly I should stop my conversation here; if you don't have a problem, what am I doing here? I think you do have a problem still. Some of the problems you have had in the past are with the junks, the rowdies, the individual who gets out of line, and I think you already know how to contend with that. Either you've had experience with it, or your local law enforcement people will be on the scene. I'm going on the assumption that your local law enforcement people will be there; I can't imagine to the contrary.

I am rather keyed up over our problems today. Where you may concern yourselves with the role that see you here today, my role is law enforcement and social changes, the problems of orderly social change that seems to be required. I'd like to depict my philosophy by discussing our last major courthouse riot in Seattle, only because I think it will tell you something about how I see it. Prior to February 17 when we had our real riot, we had several moratorium marches and we'd seen them ranging from one to four thousand people with signs, Viet Cong flags, objectionable display and use of the American flag; the obscenities and the whole bit. I think what you have to do is kind of divorce yourself from the immediate emotional impact of much of this because in reacting immediately and emotionally to some of these problems which most of us do find objectionable, we contribute to the problem that some would like to develop. The second moratorium march focused on the courthouse. It was going to be a congregation of a number of people and they were there for good, or objectionable, reasons. My concern was that they were

going to be there and by that very fact were going to attract other people who may or may not be as interested in the idealistic concerns. As it did develop, there was a congregation of people there for the sole purpose of developing a police confrontation and violence. I talked to the moratorium leaders and called the Seattle police department officials in and said, "Look, we've got a problem. You don't want violence, we don't want violence; how do we avert it?" They developed a monitor system among themselves and we said be that as it may, when things get tough, the monitors are going to have to step aside and if it becomes a police problem it will have to be treated as such. It did develop in that fashion. The monitors pretty much kept things orderly but the people who were there for violent purposes did break away and start breaking windows up and down the street. The monitors and peaceful demonstrators pulled back, in keeping with our advance understanding and let the 'idiots' identify themselves for what they are, and it could then be treated as a police problem. This is always the problem in one of these confrontations—how do you identify the police problem and separate them from the idealists and the rest of the general population there? It was possible to do this and we came out of that particular situation with the moratorium people saying 'thanks'."

Mr. Robinson said that tactics demonstrators employ can cause you to over-react. This is the one thing that will give violent people exactly what they want. How are you not going to over-react and still treat the problem? The very thing that is one of our greatest virtues, our free speech, is also one of our vulnerabilities. We have to protect our virtues, recognize our vulnerabilities and contend with them as best we can.

In returning to possible problems on the fairgrounds, he stated that should trouble occur he would advise to immediately bring law enforcement personnel into action. He stressed the importance of planning for the worst possible development and then treating the matter at the lowest possible level. This may or may not call for the immediate presence of massive force, but it does require good judgment. Depending on whether you have advance intelligence of what your problem is likely to be, you should make your plans beforehand as much as possible. He cautioned against taking a minor issue and making it a major one. If you escalate an issue, this may be just what the trouble makers are looking for.

Marshal Robinson asked that fairs that use law enforcement personnel on their grounds use this opportunity to create good public relations between them and the public. "The police are in a defensive posture today and they need help with public relations like they never have before," added the Marshal. Talk with the personnel you are hiring about helping everyone on the grounds in any way they can. Some of your young people can be placed on the grounds as hosts and hostesses—spend some time with them and give them a helpful attitude. If they see a problem, see that there is a single communications point that any of the guards, or hosts and hostesses can immediately communicate with; there should be one person who makes the decision about the problem at hand.

LOOK WITHIN

The man who has so little knowledge of human nature as to seek happiness by changing anything but his own disposition, will waste his life in fruitless efforts, and multiply the griefs which he proposed to remove.

Fair Promotion Proposal Discussed by Keith Marney

Association President Keith Marney, during his remarks to the three area meetings, gave more detailed information on the proposal of Mr. Henry Portin, a professional film photographer who has done much work in the line of travelogs and complete presentations on television. Mr. Portin spoke to the Board of Directors at their meeting in January and outlined what he could offer fairs to publicize and promote their activities. The project would include taking of films at various size fairs; telling the fair story—how they came to be, what they accomplish, etc. The film would be shown on prime TV time and would be a very professional, attractive show.

The proposal was viewed with favor by the Directors; however, the price of \$15,000 as stated by Mr. Portin, is completely beyond financing by the Association. There is a possibility that enough commercial time could be sold, involving some of the agricultural commissions, to pay a part of the cost but this has not been explored as yet.

If this project were adopted, it would have to be on a voluntary basis among the fairs, with each contributing an amount from their budget for this statewide effort.

At the meeting in Panorama City, Mr. Stan Johnson and Mr. Andy Clement, of Pacific Communications Co. in Bremerton, spoke on billboard advertising. This kind of advertising, they contend, costs very little in comparison to other methods. The success or failure of billboard advertising depends on how well they communicate with people; their business is a day-to-day selling job on a consistent basis. If you take a poster or billboard and say on a consistent basis, "Fairs are Fun" or "Fairs are Keen," for instance, and tie in your own local fair promotion, it will attract year around attention. The billboard could be "sniped" prior to fair time with your fair dates; where there are several fairs in adjacent areas, they could each place their dates on the copy as the date draws near. The cost of such advertising varies from \$60 for small communities to \$100 for larger ones.

Mr. Marney asked the fair people in each area to consider the two proposals and decide which, if either, they would prefer for promoting Washington Fairs.

MOUNTAINS OF FOOD

The following was taken from a story in the Waterloo, Iowa, newspaper:

This is the age of statistics, and Dairy Cattle Congress is a great place for collecting them.

The Amvet Noodle Nook served 7,000 meals during last year's nine days.

Try to imagine: 600 pounds of noodles, 1700 pounds of chicken, 2600 pounds of potatoes, 1100 pounds of cabbage, and 540 dozen paper cups of ice cream.

Twelve thousand waffles were served by the American Legion waffle stand.

When Cattle Congress ends, Marion Donley will have sold enough popcorn to fill a boxcar, and enough caramel corn to fill a 1-car garage.

Jack Walch will sell 5,000 footlongs—just 280 feet short of one mile, if stretched end to end.

To wash down the dogs, customers will guzzle 70 gallons of pink lemonade and 50 to 60 gallons of orange drink, plus a mere 10 gallons of milk.

The hotdogs will be flavorfully enhanced with 80 gallons of pickles, 200 pounds of onions, 40 gallons of mustard and 40 to 50 gallons catsup.

Northwest District Meeting Held March 21 in Everett

The last area meeting for this year was held in Everett at the Everett Elks on March 21. John Snapper, Director from that area, made the arrangements for the meeting. With attendance down from prior years, the suggestion was made that possibly the west side should have one meeting, rather than two, as is done on the east side. There was some discussion but no decision was made.

Walt Precht of Evergreen State Fair at Monroe welcomed the group.

Following the welcome, Ward Vandergriend of Northwest Washington Fair, reviewed the results of a survey of fair activities in the state, compiled from reports which were submitted to Lee Hall of Kitsap County Fair. The survey covered everything pertaining to a fair and indicated a great variety of operation within the fairs of Washington.

President Keith Marney attended the Everett meeting and talked on "Association Goals and the Public Image." Also present were Bill Walck, president-elect, from Clark County; State Fairs Commissioners Virginia Flaherty and Arnold James, and Dick Perry, from the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Perry asked that fairs let him know of any changes in fair dates which have been made since the list was published. It is especially important that he have this information prior to the time the State Commissioners schedule their annual visits. Since most visits are made on weekends, and over the period of a few weeks, there isn't time to adjust their schedule because of a visit to a fair which has changed dates without notifying Mr. Perry.

Arnold James spoke of the importance of proper signing at fairs—both from the standpoint of directing people to the fair, and letting them know where events are taking place after they are on the fairgrounds. He recommended the use of permanent, wood signs rather than relying on hand printed cardboard and the like. He advised contacting your County Engineer to have suitable signs made up at no charge.

Virginia Flaherty had several suggestions for saving money for more efficient operation. She advised fairs to always ask for bids before purchasing supplies, as this can be quite a saving. In purchasing plywood for building repair or for either inside or outside use, be sure to buy outdoor plywood so it will withstand the weather and dampness of buildings not in use for most of the year.

Mrs. Flaherty passed on information for getting maximum use from large open stalls. She suggested that they be divided in half; take out the feed trough at the rear of the stall and put up a haynet. The horses can be turned so they face the aisle, and the public, during the day; at night turn them around so they can eat from the haynet. This is much more sanitary, economical and space saving.

Bill Walck conducted the informal exchange of ideas at the close of the meeting at which many questions were asked and answered by those in attendance. Mr. Walck told of the Four Fairs Meeting which was held in the Southwest area in December of last year. The participating fairs were Grays Harbor, Southwest Washington, Cowlitz County and Clark County. He recommended this as an excellent way to exchange ideas and attain uniformity in gate admissions and other charges to the public, as well as setting a uniform amount to be charged to exhibitors and concessionaires.

The four fairs got so much out of their meeting

Planning for Slide Program

It isn't too early to begin thinking of taking some slides before and during your fair which can be used as part of the program at the convention. This feature will be included again this year, as the opinion of fairs attending the area meetings was that this method of actually showing what is being accomplished and demonstrating new ideas is an excellent way of exchanging information.

At the East Side meeting, it was recommended that slides to be shown each year be based on a specific theme, such as beautification, construction, interesting exhibits, etc. Fairs would be contacted for a number of slides on the current year's theme. It was also suggested that a permanent record or catalog be made of the slides shown at each convention, and made available for showing at individual fairs or fair board meetings. These items will be discussed further by the Board of Directors.

There will be additional publicity on the slide program, and in the meantime—please remember to take your slides and send them in early to the person who will be in charge of the program.

He who sows courtesy reaps friendship and he who plants kindness gathers love.

OLD BOY OR YOUNG MAN? Forty is the old age of youth; fifty is the youth of old age. — Victor Hugo.

Pleasure bestowed upon a grateful mind is never sterile but generally begets reward.

that they highly recommend the setting up of such get-togethers in other areas. From these meetings many ideas for area meetings and the annual convention could be passed along.

During the informal discussion period, ideas were exchanged on the subject of admission



Virginia Flaherty at Everett

charges and passes versus an all-paid gate. Although most of the larger fairs charge their exhibitors, it was pointed out by one of the small fairs that they must actually solicit exhibits and that by charging those who do exhibit they might end up with no exhibits. An "all paid gate" at most fairs seems to mean "with some exceptions." Most fairs have increased their gate admission charges but have had no drop in attendance; in most cases, it has increased. Fairs offer the public a type of entertainment and education that cannot be found elsewhere.

A special welcome was given to Joseph Smith, Director Emeritus, during the afternoon session.

Profile of a Pioneer: Joseph H. Smith, Attorney

Listings indicate there are many attorneys in Everett and some have had their "shingles hung out" for some time. However, the lawyer who probably has the distinction of practicing in Everett for the longest period of time, and still is in business, is Joseph H. Smith.

Smith, who makes his home at 608 Warren Ave., in Everett and has offices in the Colby Building, was born May 11, 1886, in Morgan County, Ind., and received his law degree from Indiana University. He was admitted to the bar in that state in 1909, as well as in United States district and circuit courts.

He came to Everett the same year and was admitted to the bar in this state, joining in a partnership of Fausett and Smith. He opened his private office in 1914 and has maintained it since.

But his life here has not been confined to law alone. He has been active in many things, such as serving as deputy prosecuting attorney for Snohomish County from 1913 to 1915, as city attorney for Everett, as state senator from 1917 until 1921 and as a member of Washington National Guard from 1917 until 1940.

In the latter year he was taken into the regular Army as a lieutenant colonel and set up the draft system for the state. He has been active in legislative and civic affairs since 1917. Smith worked with the association of Washington Industries in the state legislature for many years, mainly in preparing digests of bills.

He is a past president of Snohomish County Chamber of Commerce, a member of the State Taxpayers Association, Good Roads Association, Evergreen State Fair Association, Washington State and Snohomish County Bar Associations, Masons, Cascade Club, Everett Yacht Club, Everett Golf and Country Club, Washington Athletic Association, Early Birds Breakfast Club of Spokane and First Presbyterian Church.

For many years, he has been active in work of the Boy Scouts of America, being honored with the highest award to a man in this organization, the Silver Beaver Award. Also he has received the 89ers Certificate of Honor and is an honorary life director of Washington Fairs Association. The state senate has passed a resolution making him a "Friend of the Legislature."

In fact, now in his 61st year of law practice, he has been active in so many things that even the list of organizations runs beyond this accounting.

He and his wife, Bess, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last June. They have one son, William D. Smith of Renton, six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

(from Everett Herald, Mar. 27, 1970)

DATE BOOK CHANGES

A few changes were made in the date book listings at the area meetings. You will want to bring your book up to date by noting the following:

Stanwood-Camano Fair dates are Aug. 28-30.

Adams County Fair dates Sept. 17-20.

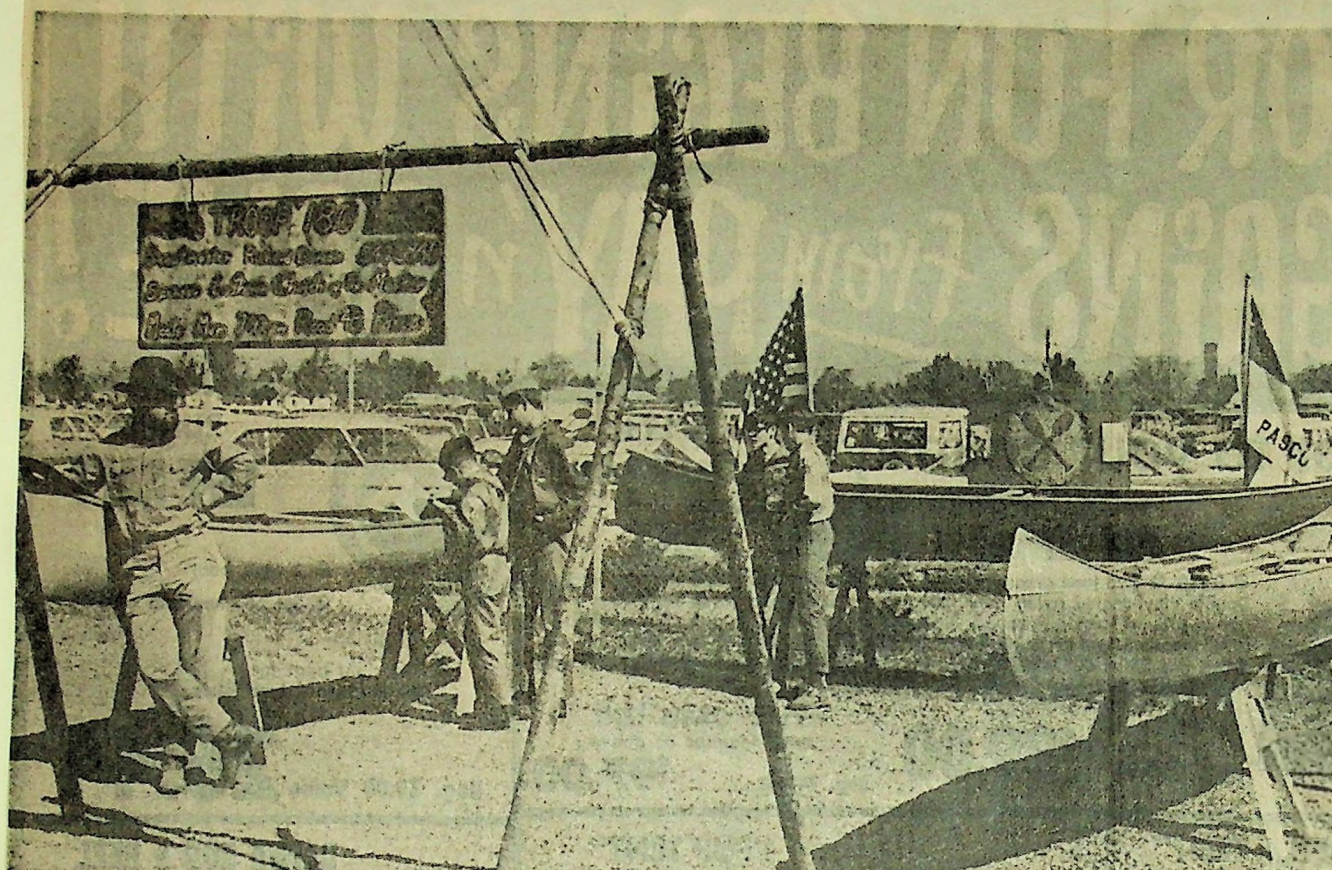
Anyone wishing to contact the Evergreen Community Fair should write to Mr. Richard White, 14809 N.E. 39th St., Vancouver, WA 98662.

The proper address for Castle Rock Fair is P. O. Box 655. The address in the book is Eldon Robins' home address.

Evergreen Community Fair president is Mrs. Ruby Cone, Rt. 1, Box 336, Camas, WA 98607.

Sunday, May 3, 1970

TRI-CITY HERALD, PASCO, KENNEWICK, RICHLAND, WASHINGTON



Scouts at Fairgrounds

Troop 180, Pasco, was among Scout units displaying skills Saturday during "Boy Power" day at the fairgrounds. Thousands of Scouts, parents and friends visited the display areas in

the first year of the joint Scouting day combining the efforts of the Richland and Ben-Franklin districts of the Blue Mountain Council.

Sunday, May 3, 1970

Prison Herd Invited to Fair

The prize dairy herd of the state penitentiary in Walla Walla will be invited to exhibit at this year's Benton-Franklin fair in August.

The herd, rated as one of the finest in the state, will be on exhibition only.

Tri-City  Herald

Glenn C. Lee, Publisher

R. F. Philip, President

Thursday, May 7, 1970

Many Quarter Horses Coming To Fairgrounds Saturday

The Benton-Franklin Quarter Horse Show is expected to attract entries from throughout the Pacific Northwest to the Benton County fairgrounds Saturday.

Starting at 8 a.m., the show will run through the day and into night until completed. Halter classes are scheduled at 8 a.m. and working events at 1 p.m.

The Kennewick show is the second of three Quarter Horse shows scheduled in the Northwest. The Pendleton Round-Up Association show was held last weekend.

The 24th annual Northwest Quarter Horse Association show and sale will be May 15-17 in Walla Walla.

A silver trophy will be awarded the association member whose horse scores the most points during the three weekend shows.

There also will be Quarter Horse racing during Waitsburg Days festival, May 23-24.

Judge of all Kennewick events is Duane Green of Salt Lake City. Announcer is Eddie MacMurdo of Walla Walla.

The public is invited. Admission is by donation.

Tuesday, July 28, 1970

Calf Scramble Entries

Boys planning to enter the calf scramble at the Benton-Franklin fair Aug. 27-30 must pick up entry blanks by Aug. 1 and return them by Aug. 15.

Entry blanks are available from Benton and Franklin extension offices at 212 First Ave. in Kennewick and at the courthouses in Prosser and Pasco.

Contestants must be a member for at least 60 days of the Benton County Junior Posse, a Benton or Franklin county 4-H club, Benton or Franklin county Future Farmers of America chapter or an agriculture group organized as part of the regular school curriculum.

Contestants must have approval of an official of the group to which he belongs and the official must sign the application blank.

To be eligible, a boy must have passed his 10th birthday but must not be more than a senior in high school this fall.

First award is \$100 toward the purchase price of a calf or \$50 in cash. Second award is \$10 in cash. Boys will be divided into three age groups and will participate at the there rodeo shows.

Sat., July 25, 1970 THE GRANGE NEWS

Dates announced for 1970 fairs

Some 40 county and district fairs are scheduled in Washington in the next 2 months, in addition to numerous local and community fairs. Fair dates include the following:

Aug. 5-8.—Cowlitz County fair, Longview.

Aug. 6-8.—Pierce County Junior fair, Graham; Thurston County fair, Lacey.

Aug. 7-9.—Jefferson County fair, Port Townsend.

Aug. 11-16.—Southwest Washington fair, Centralia-Chehalis.

Aug. 12-16.—Clark County fair, Vancouver.

Aug. 13-15.—Skagit County fair, Mt. Vernon.

Aug. 18-22.—Northwest Washington fair, Lynden.

Aug. 19-22.—Yakima County Junior fair, Grandview.

Aug. 19-23.—King County fair, Enumclaw; Grant County fair, Moses Lake.

Aug. 20-22.—San Juan County fair, Friday Harbor; Wahkiakum County fair, Skamokawa.

Aug. 20-23.—Grays Harbor fair, Elma.

Aug. 21-23.—Clallam County fair, Port Angeles; Island County fair, Langley; Mason County fair, Shelton.

Aug. 26-30.—Kitsap County fair, Silverdale.

Aug. 27-30.—Benton-Franklin County fair, Kennewick; Pacific County fair, Menlo.

Aug. 28-30.—Skamania County fair, Stevenson.

Aug. 29-Sept. 7.—Evergreen (Snohomish County) fair, Monroe.

Sept. 3-6.—Southeast Washington fair, Walla Walla.

Sept. 4-6.—Ferry County Grange fair, Republic.

Sept. 4-7.—Kittitas County fair, Ellensburg; Klickitat County fair, Goldendale.

Sept. 9-12.—Northeast Washington fair, Colville.

Sept. 10-12.—Lincoln County fair, Davenport.

Sept. 10-13.—Chelan County fair, Cashmere; Okanogan County fair, Omak; Palouse Empire fair, Colfax.

Sept. 11-13.—Adams County fair, Ritzville; Columbia County fair, Dayton; Pend Oreille County fair, Newport.

Sept. 12-20.—Spokane Interstate fair, Spokane.

Sept. 18-20.—North Central Washington district fair, Waterville.

Sept. 19-27.—Western Washington fair, Puyallup.

Sept. 30-Oct. 4.—Central Washington fair, Yakima.

Trailer Space Doubles for Fair

Space for trailers and campers has been doubled at the fairgrounds this year for use during the Benton-Franklin fair and rodeo Aug. 27-30.

Additional power and water outlets have been added in the trailer area, according to R. M. (Cork) Simmelink, fair board president.

The 4-H horse fair, rabbit show and 4-H dog show are slated for Aug. 22-23.

Monday, August 3, 1970

Time Changed On Fair Parade

Starting time for the grand parade of the Benton-Franklin fair and rodeo has been changed to 10 a.m., Aug. 29, according to R. M. (Cork) Simmelink, fair board president.

As listed in the fair premium book, it was scheduled as an afternoon parade. Fair dates are Aug. 27-30, with the horse fair, rabbit show and dog show, Aug. 22-23.

Tuesday, August 4, 1970

Safety Of Fairs Checked

OLYMPIA — At the request of the State Fairs Commission, a fire-and-life-safety survey of fairs and outdoor shows throughout the state has been initiated by State Fire Marshal Karl Herrman.

Director of Agriculture Donald W. Moos, commission chairman, said the buildings and grandstands and procedures for handling crowds will be checked at all the shows.

Among features to be checked are storage of low-pressure gasses, electrical wiring, heating and cooking equipment and water supplies.

The check list for safety precautions at the fairs will cover a wide range of fire-protection items.

Moos said the results of the survey will be made a part of the annual evaluation of each of the shows. Allocations from the state fair fund to the shows may be based in part on the safety evaluation.

Friday, August 7, 1970

Fair Events Set Early

Three events of the Benton-Franklin fair will be held Aug. 21-23, a week before the main fair. The main fair and Tumbleweed Rodeo will be Aug. 27-30.

Included will be the annual 4-H Horse fair and the rabbit show, Aug. 22-23. The 4-H dog show will be Friday, Aug. 21, at 5:30 p.m.

The events are being held

Sunday, August 16, 1970



Rabbit Show Due

Al Peters, left, Finley, and Jim Kelley, Kennewick, constructed extra cages and tables needed for the first American Rabbit Breeders Association sanctioned show, to be held Aug. 21-23 at the Benton-Franklin fair. More than 500 entries from throughout the Pacific Northwest are expected. The rabbit show, horse fair and dog show are held one week prior to the main fair and Tumbleweed rodeo, Aug. 27-30.

Monday, August 10, 1970

Fair Installs Drinking Fountain

A new drinking fountain has been constructed at the Benton-Franklin County fairgrounds by R. M. (Cork) Simmelink, fair board president, and Charles Pease, board member.

The fair board purchased the necessary equipment for the fountain. There was only one fountain at the fairgrounds. The board felt an additional one was needed during the Aug. 27-30 fair.

Sunday, August 16, 1970

Fair Prices Announced

Ticket prices have been announced for the Benton-Franklin Fair and Tumbleweed Rodeo.

Season tickets to the fair are adults, \$2; 4-H, FFA and students 12 years and under, \$1.

Daily fair admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under. Rodeo tickets are \$4 for box seats, \$3 for reserved and \$2.50 for general admission.

Fair dates are Aug. 27-30. The 4-H horse fair, dog show and rabbit show are scheduled for Aug. 22-23.



Tri-City Herald *Woman's World*

Sunday, August 16, 1970

'Knead the bread enough -- and practice a lot'

To bake prizewinning bread, Kathy Peterson, Kahlotus, advises: "Knead it enough, bake it enough—and practice a lot." A senior at Connell High School, she has been in a 4-H bread club until this year. She estimates that she bakes 200 loaves a year, a contribution especially appreciated by her family during harvest time when there are three extra hands with hearty appetites to feed.

"Before a contest, I bake four batches of two loaves, then choose the best," Kathy said. She won the Washington Wheat Growers contest in Spokane two years ago and came in second at the Benton-Franklin County Fair last year. A Maple Nut Coffee Twist from the Bake-off cookbook won her the prize for creative use of bread.

In addition to baking and sewing, the attractive brunette rides her Arabian in open shows and has won trophies in the halter and Western pleasure classes. Daughter of the Boyd Petersons, Kathy helps on the farm and finds time to be active in Future Teachers and Future Homemakers and the honor society at high school. She was elected Junior Prom princess and named to the high school bowling team.

Photos by Ralph Worsham
Text by Joan Bazar



'Keep stitches uniform'

If the art of quilting stays alive, it will be through the dedication of craftsmen like Mrs. David F. Rawlins, Kennewick, who works primarily for the inner satisfaction it brings her, though there are blue ribbons, too, and an appreciative family.

The quilting frame her husband built for her is a permanent fixture in their spacious living room. "I can stitch for a few minutes while dinner is cooking or while I listen to TV." Usually it takes her three weeks to piece a quilt and get the top ready, but she can complete one in a week "if I drop everything." That means spending 12 hours a day for seven days putting in the thousands of tiny stitches required to hand quilt one spread.

She did 13 quilts last year

and the year before, many as wedding presents. Each of her married daughters has a cedar chest of quilts along with embroidered pillow slips done by Mrs. Rawlins. She is delighted with their enthusiasm for sewing: "My daughters even make their own coats. I've never gotten that brave!"

Mrs. Rawlins, who began quilting when the eldest of her six children was a baby, advises beginning on a baby quilt of soft outing flannel — "It's easier to get the stitches in." Crinkle crepe is also good because it washes well.

She and her friends share quilting patterns: "We use sheets of plastic and felt pens to make copies." For prize winning quilts, she cautions: "Keep the stitches uniform and not too large. Coordinate the colors carefully."

Benton-Franklin Fair

Prizewinners reveal blue ribbon techniques



'Assembly is very important'

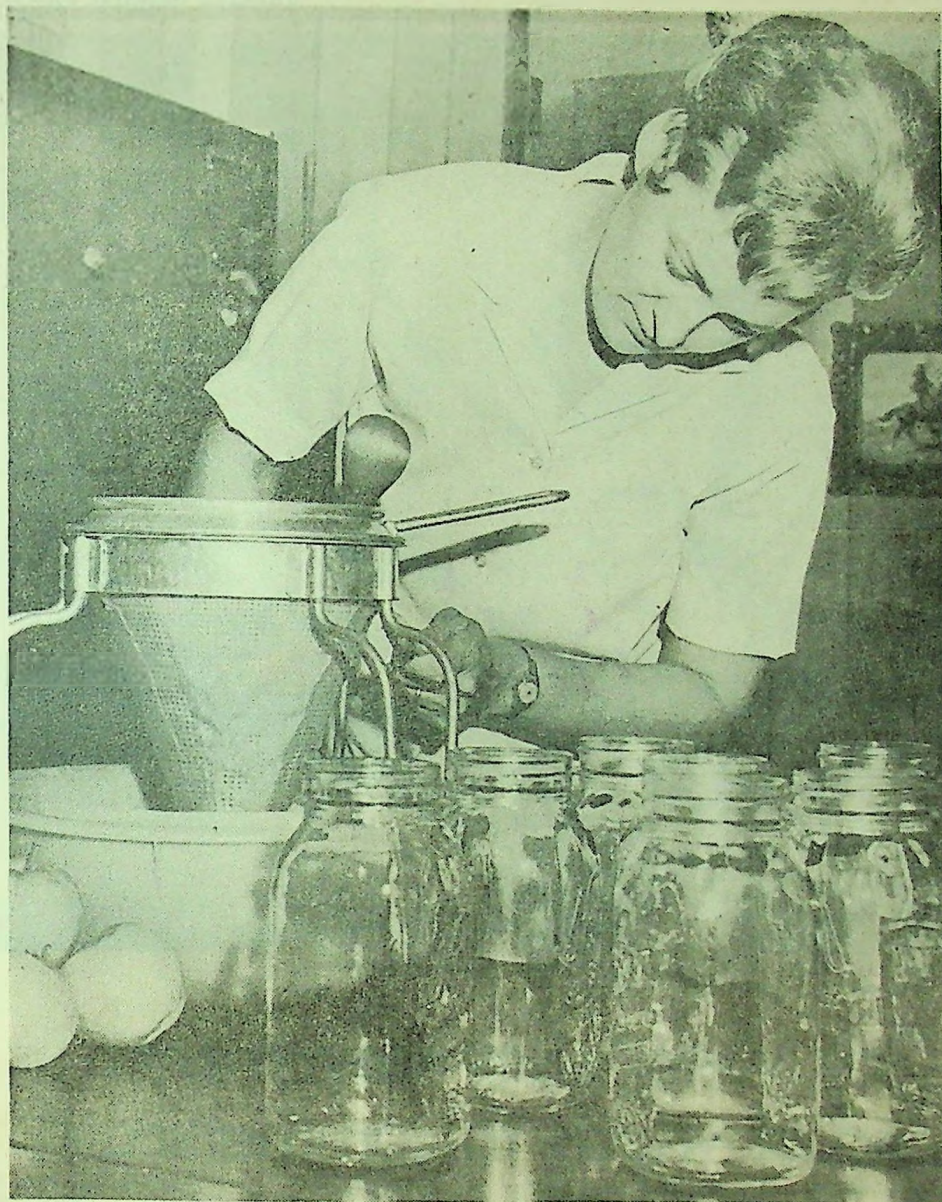
Meticulous attention to detail, coupled with a flair for choosing colors, brought top prizes for all seven knit garments Mrs. C. A. Ragland entered in the fair last August. Although she has been knitting steadily for the past eight years, she took her first class (from Kay Cyr at Columbia Basin College) this winter. Every garment is knit with a specific person in mind, and Mrs. Ragland believes in choosing good quality yarn.

"Knit with an even gauge, and assemble the pieces with care, matching stitches over the shoulders and down the sides. Neatness counts." She selects the buttons with as much care as the yarn and pattern—leather ones for her husband's tan cardigan, silver ones to reflect the soft green of her sister's sweater, and matching

oval shaped buttons to go with the line of her own soft raspberry red suit.

She plans to devise a pattern for the sleeve lining on the blue ribbon award coat pictured above, so that it will be completely reversible. The charcoal and white coat goes well with the knit dresses and suits in her wardrobe, many in the cheerful colors she enjoys: mango, soft blue, turquoise, peach-and-white.

For her son and grandson, she knit matching sweaters, for her granddaughters, a bulky "maxi." Last year's fair entries were all made as Christmas presents. After such resounding success with her first entries, is she planning to enter again this year? "I do have a few things ready, but I'm just not very competitive."



'Choose ripe but firm fruit'

Mrs. Dale Petty will be entering applesauce made from Transparents grown on her Block 1 farm—and also applesauce cookies and cakes—this year at the Benton-Franklin County Fair. She entered for the first time last year and won ribbons for her canned tomatoes, peaches, prunes, pie cherries and apricot jam.

This year she will branch out not only to baking, but also to sewing, needlework and crafts. She sketches and does cold ceramics in between tending to her family, raising baby calves, helping her husband in the field and taking part in 4-H, Columbia Valley Grange and Block 1 community affairs.

"Applesauce should have good color," she points out. "If the fruit is too green, the sauce will be pale; if it's overripe, the sauce will be too dark. The apples should be firm, with no worms or bruises." To feed her active sons, Jay, 11, and John, 5, and daughter, Joyce, 10, she plans to put up close to 500 gallons of fruits and vegetables this year. "I also freeze quite a few vegetables."

She doesn't believe in resealing jars. "If a jar doesn't seal, I put it in the refrigerator and we eat the food within 24 hours. I just don't want to take any chances." The outgoing Mrs. Petty offered to share some of her favorite recipes—for items she's entering in the fair—with Woman's World readers. They may be found on page 15.



Singers at Fair

The husband-and-wife song team of Johnny and Jonie Mosby, billed as Mr. and Mrs. of Country Music, will sing at the Benton-Franklin Fair. With them will be Ira Allen and his four-piece band. They will appear at five shows, 3 and 7 p.m., Aug. 28-29 and 3 p.m. Aug. 30. Fair dates are Aug. 27-30.

Thursday, August 20, 1970

287 Bicounty Youths Enter Horses in 4-H Fair

Other stories on pages 1, 26, 34.
The Benton-Franklin 4-H horse fair will be held this Saturday and Sunday, the first week of the two-weekend fair at the fairgrounds in Kennewick.

A total of 287 Benton and Franklin 4-H youths have entered horses in 127 different classes.

All horses must be on the grounds by 7 p.m. Friday and exhibitors will assemble in the grandstands at that time for a meeting. Horse judging begins at 7 p.m. Friday.

Saturday's program begins at 11 a.m. with the judging of the registered halter classes. Grade ponies will be judged at 3:30 p.m.

Equitation classes will be Saturday and Sunday. Western pleasure and English equitation classes, junior and senior will

be at 4 p.m. Saturday and 12:15 p.m. Sunday. Trail horse classes will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Sunday's program begins with the grand entry of the fair and rodeo queen and court and the parade of champions at 12 noon.

Fifty-four Quarter Horses are entered in the registered halter classes with 38 Half-Arabians and 24 purebred Arabians.

Also entered are 6 American Saddlebreds, 20 Appaloosas, 5 Shetlands, 6 Welchies, 2 Ponies of America, 7 Pintos and 2 Registered Palominos.

Nine Franklin County 4-H clubs have 89 entries in the show. Twenty-one Benton County clubs have 257 entries.

Most entries from Benton County come from the Golden Pine Club with 31. The Horsemanship Club is tops in en-

tries from Franklin County with 22.

Other Franklin County clubs and entries are Red Top Riders, 4; Ringold Ranglers, 9; Roadrunners, 3; Rounders, 11; Wagon Wheelers, 12; Colts and Fillies, 17; Buckaroos, 10; Rustlers, 1.

Benton County clubs include: Highland Mavericks, 10; Camelot, 1; Bit 'N Spur, 10; Horse Heaven Stampers, 18; Saddle Cinchers, 15; Highland Hi-Riders, 25; Highland Hustlers, 10; Sundowners, 15; Ridgeriders, 6; Ala Baba Raiders, 19; Copper Clippers, 5; Finley Livestock, 18; Saddle Tramps, 9; Prosser Saddle Tramps, 1; Westwinde Riders, 9; Prosser Ranch Hands, 2; Highland Sage and Sun, 16; Tonka Wykahn, 7; Mustangers, 24; Lower Valley Trail Riders, 6.

Thursday, August 20, 1970

Many Varieties In Rabbit Show

Perky rabbits of all ages, sizes and coloring will undergo stiff judging this weekend at the Benton-Franklin fairgrounds in Kennewick.

The occasion is the Tri-Cities first official rabbit show sanctioned by the American Rabbit Breeders Association. Local sponsors are the Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo and the year-old Three Rivers Rabbit Growers club.

On display will be rabbits ranging from the Polish breed weighing about 2½ pounds at maturity to the Flemish Giants, weighing 16-18 pounds.

Registration will close at 8 a.m. Saturday when judging begins, but by yesterday, 210 rabbits had already been entered by owners in the Mid-Columbia Empire, Boise, Spokane, Yakima and western Washington.

"Rabbits have one of the roughest judging of any livestock, I believe," said Al Peters, Finley, show superintendent. "Even a discolored or missing toenail will disqualify them."

One bunny out of a litter of eight might be show stock, Peters said, with the others usable as fryers after eight weeks.

"People think raising rabbits is kid's stuff," he commented, "but I've seen champion rabbits go for \$100. You often have quite an investment in them."

White breeds must be perfect white; colored rabbits must have even coloring of ARBA-approved shades; breeds judged for fur must have even, silky, soft fur which doesn't stand out if a judge's hand rubs it the wrong way.

Bone structure, ears, broad hip bones for breeding are other factors used in judging, Peters said.

Thus a visitor to the fairgrounds this weekend can look at the rabbits, judging them on only a few things like droopy ears or any miscoloring.

Like the horse show and dog show also at the fairgrounds this weekend, the rabbits will be awarded best of breed, best of show and other honors.

The 4-H students will have their own rabbit show next week at the fairgrounds, with 93 rabbits entered already.

The fair bought 400 new cages and lumber since last summer to house the rabbits in an air-conditioned barn this weekend.

The \$2 season pass for the Benton-Franklin County Fair may be bought this weekend and used for the weekend rabbit, dog and horse shows as well as the activities next week. A \$1 ticket, good for one day, may be used.

Hours will be 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday until judging is finished, about 4 p.m.



Al Peters and his son, Gary, Finley checked their rabbits of different breeds to be entered in the show. Gary, junior superintendent of the

4-H rabbit show next week, held a small Polish rabbit, while on the bench were a tan Palomino and a furry black Rex.

Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo Schedule

FRIDAY, AUG. 21	
5:30 p.m.	Dog Show—Youth Building, Fairgrounds.
7 p.m.	Exhibitors assemble in grandstands for announcements and 4-H Horse judging contest. (Registration)
7:30 p.m.	Horse judging contest begins
9 p.m.	Meeting of superintendents and 4-H leaders
10 p.m.	Rabbit exhibit buildings close
12	Midnight curfew
SATURDAY, AUG. 22	
7:45 a.m.	Junior and senior fitting and showing (rings 1-2-3)
9 a.m.	Rabbit judging starts
11 a.m.	Registered Halter classes (rings 1-2-3)
3:30 p.m.	Grade Pony halter
4 p.m.	Western pleasure—Junior
	Western pleasure—Senior
	English equitation—Junior
	English equitation—Senior
7 p.m.	Trail horse classes—Junior and senior (rings 1 & 2)
10 p.m.	Rabbit exhibit buildings close
12	Midnight curfew
SUNDAY, AUG. 23	
10 a.m.	Grade halter classes (rings 1-2-3)
10 a.m.	Rabbit exhibit open
12 noon	Grand entry of Fair Queen and Court
	Presentation of colors—
	Parade of Champions
12:15 p.m.	Western equitation—Junior
	Western equitation—Senior
	English pleasure—Junior
	English pleasure—Senior
	Pony equitation
	Exhibits may be removed after the last class of the horse fair is judged.
3:30 p.m.	Rabbits may be removed from grounds
MONDAY, AUG. 24	
1 p.m.	Enter baled alfalfa hay
5 p.m.	Entries closed for baled alfalfa hay
TUESDAY, AUG. 25	
1 p.m.	Entries open for open class home economics, fine arts and creative crafts and all 4-H projects with exception of Floriculture in the youth building
8 p.m.	Entries close for above departments
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26	
8 a.m.	Judging of home economics
1 p.m.	Entries open for all other departments not listed on Tuesday
6 p.m.	Entries for floriculture close
7:30 p.m.	Judging of floriculture
8 p.m.	All other entries close
8:15 p.m.	Livestock exhibitor, superintendent and 4-H leaders meeting
11 p.m.	Agriculture booths complete
12	Midnight curfew
THURSDAY, AUG. 27	
6 a.m.	Weigh market stock (swine then sheep).
8:30 a.m.	Horticultural exhibits and booths judged
9 a.m.	Official opening of fair
9 a.m.	Judging of 4-H and FFA dairy
9 a.m.	Judging of 4-H and FFA market stock (weigh market beef upon completion of judging)
11 a.m.	Exhibit buildings open
2 p.m.	4-H and FFA fitting and showing contests
	Judging 4-H and FFA breeding animals will follow as time permits
5 p.m.	Junior dairy milking contest
11 p.m.	Exhibit buildings close
12	Midnight curfew
FRIDAY, AUG. 28	
8:30 a.m.	Tractor operators contest
9 a.m.	Judging of livestock breeding animals
9 a.m.	Judging open class dairy
9 a.m.	4-H and FFA poultry and rabbit showing and fitting contest
10 a.m.	Kiddies parade, Kennewick
10 a.m.	Judging—baled alfalfa hay
10 a.m.	Judging of poultry and rabbits
11 a.m.	Exhibit buildings open
1:30 p.m.	Market stock sale
3 p.m.	Johnny & Jonie Mosby Show
7 p.m.	Johnny & Jonie Mosby Show
8 p.m.	Rodeo Cowboy's Association

TRICITY HERALD, PASCO, KENNEWICK, RICHLAND, WASHINGTON

Thursday, August 20, 1970

Tri-City Herald

Regional Voice of the Mid-Columbia Empire

COPY 10c

VOL. 66, NO. 197

Thursday, August 20, 1970

Pasco, Kennewick, Richland, Washington

Dog Show Opens Fair Week

Tomorrow's 4-H Dog Show at 5:30 p.m. will be the first official event of the 1970 Benton-Franklin County Fair. It also may be the smallest — only five entries were on hand today.

It will be followed at 7:30 p.m. by the 4-H Horse Judging Contest in which 350 horses have been entered by 287 4-H members.

Saturday, the rabbit show exhibit will open at 10 a.m. It will

close at 10 p.m. and re-open 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday. More than 400 rabbits are expected.

All three events will be held at the fairgrounds in Kennewick.

The American Rabbit Breeder's Association which sponsors the show had 250 entries on hand today and registration remains open through early Saturday morning.

(See other stories on pages 22, 26, and 34.)

Friday, August 21, 1970

FAIR
BENTON-FRANKLIN
AUG
27-30
4-H HORSE FAIR
• ARBA RABBIT SHOW
• 4-H DOG SHOW
AUG. 22-23
Kennewick
TRI-CITIES

RODEO
TUMBLEWEED

9	a.m.	Judging open class dairy
9	a.m.	4-H and FFA poultry and rabbit showing and fitting contest
10	a.m.	Kiddies parade, Kennewick
10	a.m.	Judging—baled alfalfa hay
10	a.m.	Judging of poultry and rabbits
11	a.m.	Exhibit buildings open
1:30	p.m.	Market stock sale
3	p.m.	Johnny & Jonie Mosby Show
7	p.m.	Johnny & Jonie Mosby Show
8	p.m.	Rodeo Cowboy's Association Approved Rodeo
11	p.m.	Exhibit buildings close
12		Midnight curfew

SATURDAY, AUG. 29

8:45	a.m.	4-H and FFA livestock judging team registration
9	a.m.	4-H and FFA livestock judging contest begins
9	a.m.	Champion halter horses for exhibit must be on the ground
10	a.m.	Grand parade, Kennewick
10:45	a.m.	FFA dairy judging registration
11	a.m.	FFA dairy judging contest
11	a.m.	Exhibit buildings open
3	p.m.	Johnny & Jonie Mosby Show
4	p.m.	Judging contest ribbons—fair office
5	p.m.	Senior dairy milking contest
7	p.m.	Johnny & Jonie Mosby Show
8	p.m.	Tumbleweed Rodeo
11	p.m.	Exhibit buildings close
12		Midnight curfew

SUNDAY, AUG. 30

11	a.m.	Exhibit buildings open
1	p.m.	Tumbleweed Rodeo finals trophy saddle and awards
1:30	p.m.	Livestock exhibit meeting—fair evaluation
3	p.m.	Johnny & Jonie Mosby Show
5	p.m.	Presentation of livestock herdsman's banners
6	p.m.	Premium checks available at fair office
6	p.m.	Market stock to be loaded out
7-8	p.m.	Other livestock, exhibits and booths are to be removed

Tri-City Herald

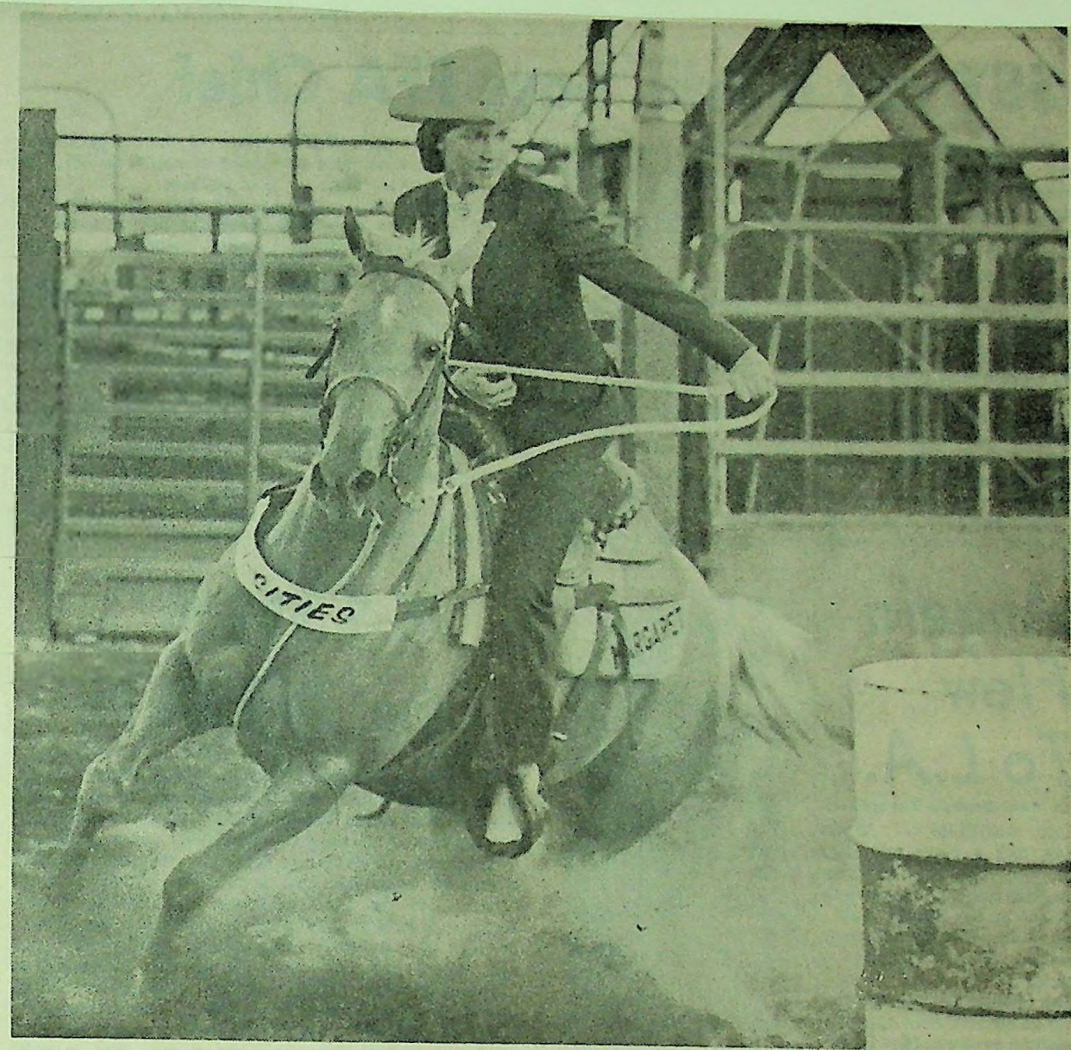
Regional Voice of the Mid-Columbia Empire

COPY 10c

VOL. 66, NO. 198

Friday, August 21, 1970

Pasco, Kennewick, Richland, Washington



QUEEN MARGARET SURPLUS
Making the Turn Aboard Hires Lady

Tumbleweed Time

Margaret is the Fairest of Them All

Margaret Surplus, this year's Benton-Franklin Fair and Tumbleweed Rodeo queen, is a veteran horsewoman and honor student.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Surplus, Richland, she is a 19-year-old sophomore at Washington State University majoring in education. She was

recently selected for Alpha Lambda Delta, a national scholastic honorary, and maintains a 3.75 grade point average.

She has been an avid horseback rider for 14 years and has numerous ribbons and trophies won in riding competition. Margaret belonged to the Saddle Tramps 4-H Club for 9 years and was a junior leader for two years.

She rides an American Quarter Horse whose registered name is Hires Lady, but is nicknamed "shorts."

The 4-H dog show starts at 5:30 today at the fairgrounds in Kennewick.

The 4-H horse judging contest will start at 7:30 p.m. today. There are 350 horses entered by 287 4-H members.

The rabbit show exhibit will be 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. More than 400 rabbits are entered.

The remaining fair and rodeo events are scheduled next week through Sunday, Aug. 30.

Denise Cooks, Sews

When Denise Razor isn't riding a horse, you might find her in the kitchen or behind the sewing machine.

But Denise, 18, a princess for this year's Benton-Franklin Fair and Tumbleweed Rodeo, admits her first love is horses. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Razor, Kennewick.

An enthusiastic horsewoman for six years, Denise was a member of the Hiland Sage and Sun 4-H Club and was a junior leader for two years. She has a large collection of ribbons and trophies and last year won the equitation championship at the fair.

Her horse is an Arabian with the registered name Mohini Cameo, called "Cameo" for short.

Denise graduated from Kennewick High School and will attend Columbia Basin College this fall.

Fair Champions Parade Today



PRINCESS DENISE RAZOR
Down the Track on Cameo

Rabbit and 4-H horse showing resumes today at the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo, with the "Parade of Champions" scheduled at noon.

Kicking off the 10-day fair Friday evening was 4-H horse judging. Lance Davis, Kennewick, took top prize in the senior division, among 14-18-year-old 4-H members.

Runnersup were Craig Borey, Kennewick, and Ami Huntzinger, Mesa. Joan Middleton, Pasco, and Pam Hoglan, Kennewick, tied for fourth place.

In the junior division of 4-H members, 10-14-year-olds, Kathie Lee, Pasco, won first place with her horse. Runnersup all of Kennewick, were Linda Miller, Pam DeNeal, Barbara Chapman and Michelle Hambleton.

In junior fitting and showing Saturday, Terri Massey of the Lower Valley Riders 4-H Club, Prosser, won champion honors with her horse, and Linda Miller, Highland Sage and Sun, Kennewick, was reserve champion.

In senior fitting and showing, the champion horse was shown by Mary Hedman, Red Top Riders 4-H Club, Pasco, with reserve champion shown by Sandra Brandon, Richland, Franklin County Horsemanship Club.

In the 4-H dog show, only

five animals were shown this year since few 4-H members had chosen dog-raising projects, officials said.

Some 34 persons entered approximately 300 rabbits in the Tri-Cities' first rabbit show sanctioned by the American Rabbit Breeders Association.

Judging began yesterday afternoon and will conclude today, with youngsters and adults able to surround the judges to see how they work. Judges are Cyril Lowit, Troutdale, Ore., and Lawrence Stingley, Spokane.

Unusual breeds in show include a fluffy angora, a black-and-tan rabbit, plus several "Siamese satins" and Champagne d'Argents.

The rabbit exhibit and halter classes will open at 10 a.m. today, with the entrance of the Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo queen and princesses, plus the parade of champions, at noon. Western equitation and English Pleasure competition will begin at 12:15 p.m.

Tri-City Herald

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1970

SECOND PAGE ONE



FAIR PRINCESS TERI RICHARDSON
She's Been with Horses a Long Time

Teri Grew Up on a Horse

Teri Richardson, a princess at this year's Benton-Franklin Fair and Tumbleweed Rodco, first sat on a horse at the age of 2 and has been riding ever since.

Teri, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richardson, Kennewick, and a senior this fall at Kennewick High School.

She was breaking Shetland ponies at age 9, owned her first horse at age 10 and now rides an Arabian and American Quarter Horse named Bandit.

When Teri isn't aboard a horse she enjoys swimming, water skiing and roller skating and has been active in the Kennewick High Girls Athletic Association.

She is a member of the Mormon Church, Two Rivers Riding Club and belonged to 4-H when her family lived in Oregon. She has a collection of ribbons and trophies won in trail riding competition.

Teri plans to attend business college after graduating from high school.

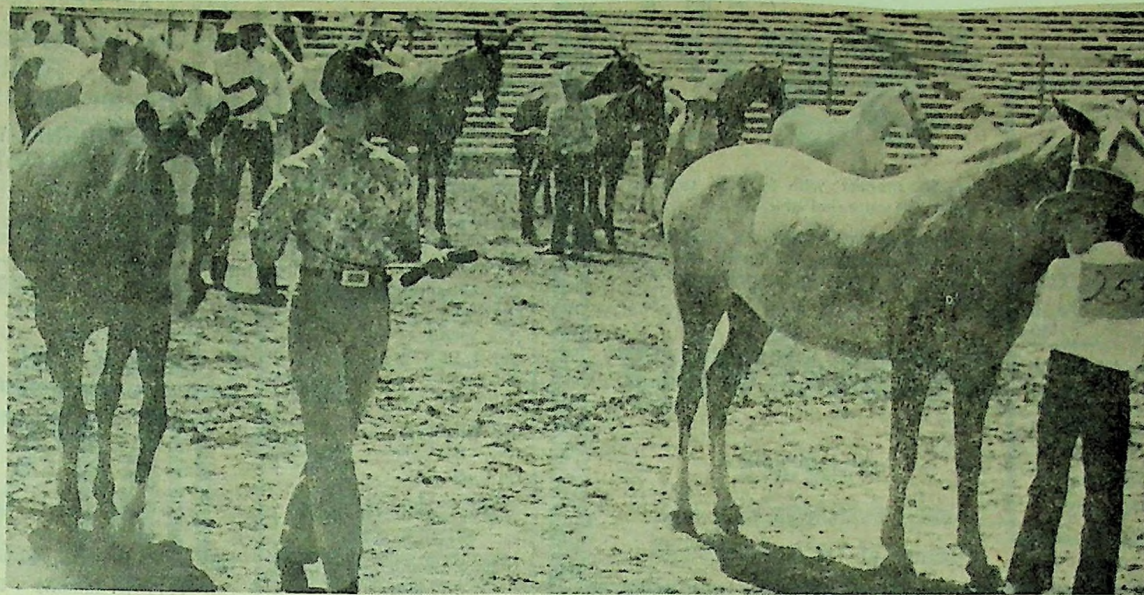
Tri-City Herald

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1970

SECOND PAGE ONE

Brother Is Watching

Linda Miller coolly took her horse through its steps in the Junior Fitting and Showing horse show yesterday at the Benton-Franklin fair. Linda's younger brother, Loren (right), watched big sister warily and waited for his turn. (Mark Mansius Photo)



Kathy Lewis, 14, of Pasco accepted the blue ribbon as winner of the American Saddle Bred Gelding competition in the horse judging at the Benton-Franklin fair yesterday. Kathy's brother Len (center), 18,

and Wendy Vance, 14, Kennewick, watched the presentation. R. M. (Cork) Simmelink, fair president, did the awarding. (Mark Mansius Photo)



Chinooks, an eight-year-old quarter horse, pulled up to the ticket window at the Benton-Franklin fair to see about getting rodeo tickets. Her rider was Diana Jennings, 10, Kennewick. Mrs. Roland Smith, chairman of Epsilon Sigma Alpha

sorority, sponsor of ticket sales for the Tumbleweed Rodeo, was checking the price for eight-year-old quarter horse. (Ralph Worsham Photo)

Girl and her Horse

Ione Randal, 16-year-old lass from Kennewick, cameoed the serious expression of her winning horse, Sunset's Genius, at the judging Friday night at the Benton-Franklin fair. The horse, a gelding owned by the Canter Club of Kennewick, placed first in the English Pleasure class. (Ralph Worsham Photo)



Sunday, August 23, 1970

Bicounty Fair Results

Pictures on page 21.
Horse Heaven Stampede, a Richland 4-H Club, won the 1970 4-H Horse Herdsmanship competition Sunday at the Benton-Franklin County Fair.

Reserve champions are the Rounders, a Pasco club.

Following are winners in Registered Haller Classes, with champions first and reserve champions second.

American Saddlebred Mares: Len Lewis, Pasco; Pam Peterson, Kahlolus.

American Saddlebred Geldings: Kathy Lewis, Pasco.

Appaloosa Mares: Ginger Meyers, Kennewick; Sherry Lee Hunsaker, Kennewick.

Appaloosa Geldings: Linda Jennings, Kennewick; Robert Templeman, Ellipta.

Arabian Horse Colls: Colleen Haden, Kennewick.

Arabian Fillies: Colleen Haden, Kennewick; Kurtis Hollman, Kennewick.

Arabian Mares: Champ-Kurtis Hollman, Kennewick.

Arabian Mare and Foal of the current year: Kurtis Hollman, Kennewick.

Arabian Geldings: Mary Hedman, Pasco; Rose Tomlinson, Pasco.

Hall Arabian Fillies of the current year: Alice Griffin, Benton City.

Hall Arabian Mares: Mary Hedman, Pasco; Pamela Hoglan, Kennewick.

Half Arabian Geldings: Lewis Walker, Kennewick; Lora Rosanne, Pasco.

Quarter Horse Mares: Steve and Mike Lancaster, Mesa.

Quarter Horse Mares and Foals of current year: Cindy Hillius, Pasco.

Quarter Horse Geldings: Debbie LaHue, Kennewick; Caryle Olson, Kennewick.

Shetland Mares: Janet Pense, Kennewick.

Shetland Mares and Foals of current year: Palaty Fluhrty, Kiona.

Welsh Horse Colls of the current year: Palaty Fluhrty, Kiona.

Welsh Mares: Palaty Fluhrty, Kiona.

Welsh Geldings: Debbie Reynolds, Kennewick.

Pony of America Geldings: Terry Ward, Kennewick.

Pinto Mares: Sandi Busselman, Richland; Joe Jackson, Kennewick.

Pinto Geldings: Laura Trimm, Pasco.

Gwen Ward, Kennewick.

Palomino Mares: Betty Nagasaka, Benton City.

Palomino Geldings: Lorri Wilson, Prosser.

Champions followed by reserve cham-

ions in performance classes were:
Western Pleasure Junior: Lori Klisick, Pasco; Terri Massey, Prosser.
Western Pleasure Senior: Ami Huntzinger, Mesa; Caryle Olson, Kennewick.
English Equitation Junior: Jim Perry, Kennewick; Wendy Vance, Kennewick.
English Equitation Senior: Susan Avery, Pasco; Susan Brendon, Pasco.
Trail Horse Junior: Koile Kellan, Kennewick; Connie Griffin, Benton City.
Trail Horse Senior: David Moore, Kennewick; Lori Hays, Kennewick.
Western Equitation Junior: Janis Am-dahl, Kennewick; Kimberly Bell, Kennewick.
Western Equitation Senior: Mary Hedman, Pasco; Caryle Olson, Kennewick.
English Pleasure Junior: Kimberly Bell, Kennewick; Edith Perry, Kennewick.
English Pleasure Senior: Patty Rieckman, Kennewick; Len Lewis, Pasco.
Pony Equitation: Judy Zipse, Benton City; Teresa Springstun, Kennewick.
In Junior Fitting and Showing Linda Miller, Kennewick, was grand champion and Terri Massey, Prosser, was reserve champion. Just the opposite as listed in Sunday's Herald.

Sunday, August 23, 1970

Sunday, August 23, 1970

Sparklin' Stable

Neatness is the order of the day for 4-H members at the Benton-Franklin fair. One of the stables is this belonging to one of the Horse Heaven Stampede, Richland. The 16 members, who will be showing 18 horses, work all day to keep their grounds in top shape. (Ralph Worsham Photo)



Champion Rabbit

Hazel Peters, Finley, watched as Lawrence Stingley, Spokane, an American Rabbit Breeders Association judge, showed her the qualities that made her rabbit best of breed at the Benton-Franklin fair yesterday. (Ralph Worsham Photo)



FAIR

BENTON-FRANKLIN

ODEO

TUMBLEWEED



Johnny and Jonie Mosby

Mr. and Mrs. Country Music

Fri. & Sat. 3 & 7 p.m.

Sun. 3 p.m.

In Person at the Fair

AUG. 27-30

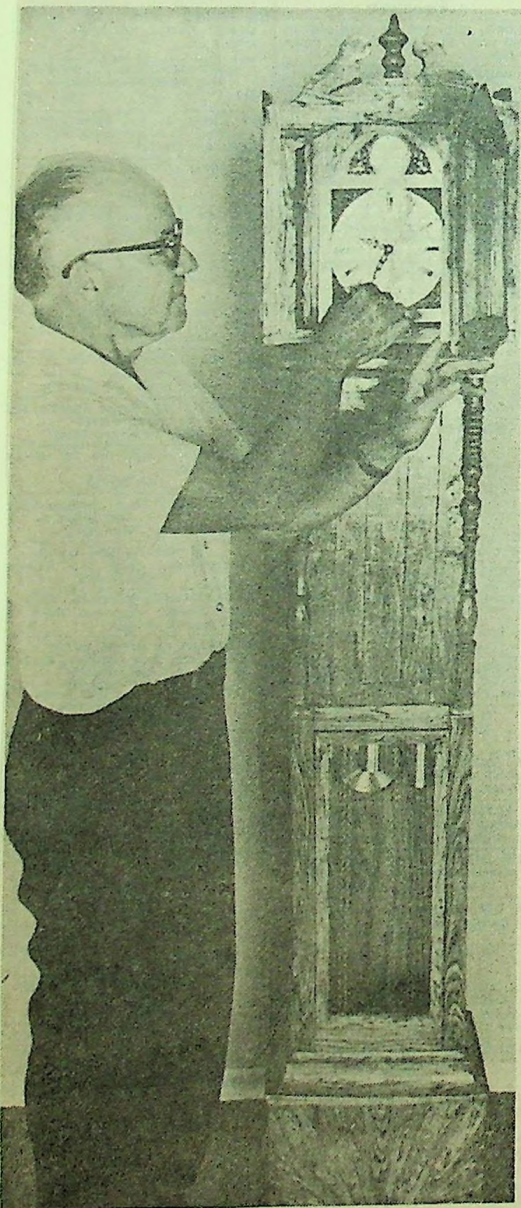
Kennewick
TRI-CITIES

Monday, August 24, 1970

TRI-CITY HERALD, PASCO, KENNEWICK, RICHLAND, WASHINGTON

Pasco Whittler

Harry Hudlow, 70, 823 N. Meridian, Pasco, makes things from sagebrush. He laminates it to plywood for chess boards and clock panels. Smaller items are rounded on a lathe, then finished with knife, file, chisel and sandpaper. Chief trouble, he says, is getting sagebrush large enough to handle without its splitting. He has found choice stands, six feet high, in the sand dunes and elsewhere. The chess set shown took about 50 hours to make. Hudlow, who first came to the Tri-Cities in 1947 as Franklin County PUD's first manager, sells some small items and gives others away as presents.



HARRY AND HIS GRANDMOTHER CLOCK



THE RAW MATERIAL

Ralph Worsham Photos



Monday, August 24, 1970



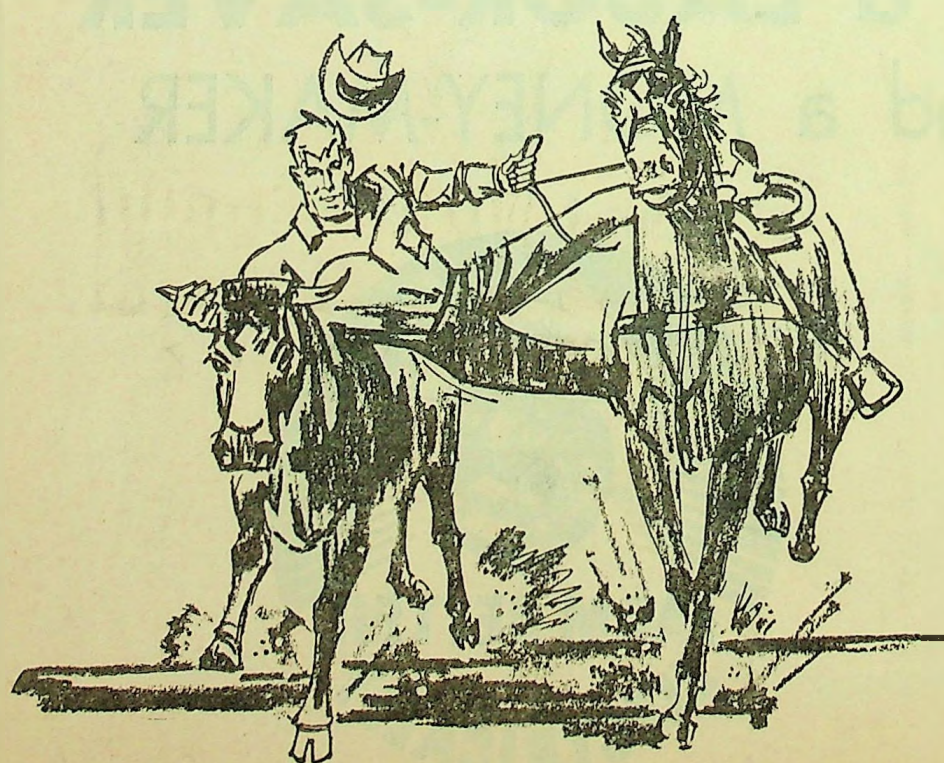
CHESS SET MADE FROM SAGEBRUSH

come to the **Benton-Franklin**

FAIR AND

Thursday - Friday - Saturday - Sunday

AUGUST 27-30



- ★ 4-H ACTIVITIES
- ★ FFA ACTIVITIES
- ★ JOHNNY & JONIE MOSBY SHOW
- ★ TUMBLEWEED RODEO
- ★ KIDDIES PARADE & GRAND PARADE
- ★ CHAMPIONSHIP RCA APPROVED RODEO

THIS COMMUNITY SERVICE PAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING CIVIC MINDED FIRMS:

County RODEO

4 BIG ACTION PACKED DAYS!

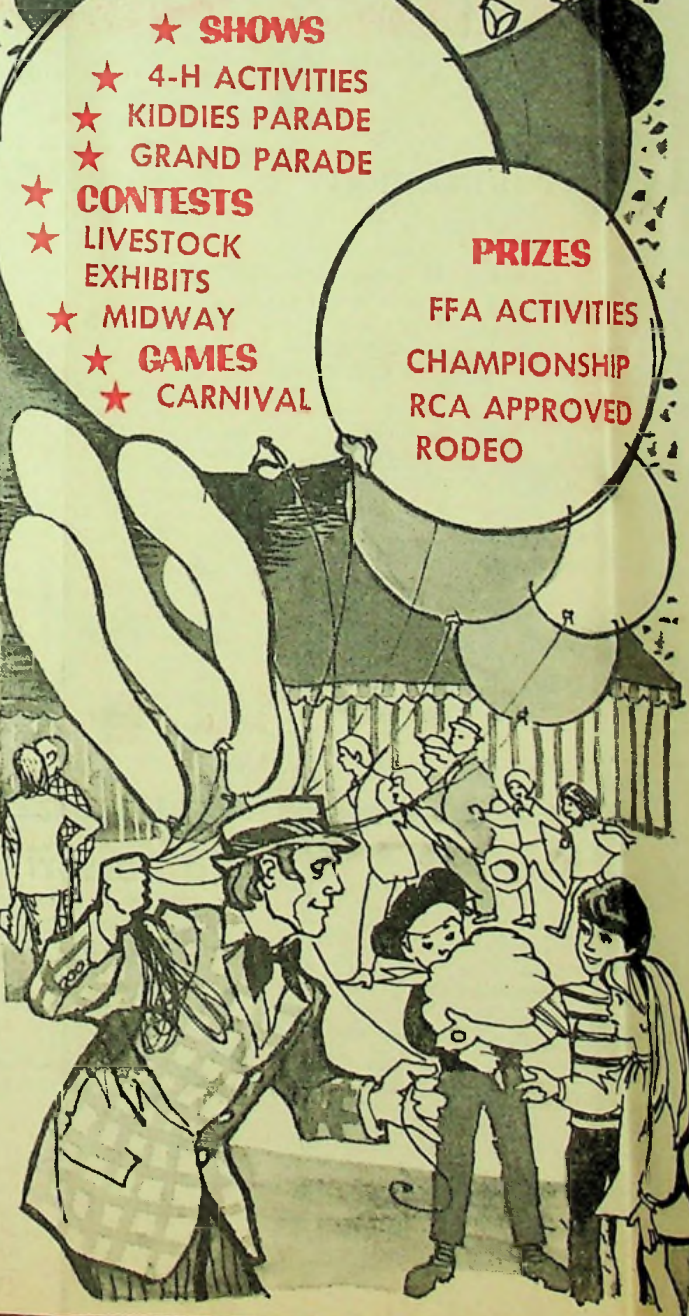
Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo Schedule

8 a.m.	1 p.m.	6 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	8 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	11 p.m.	12 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26							
Judging of home economics							
Entires open for all other							
departments not listed on							
Tuesday							
Entries for floriculture close							
Judging of floriculture							
All other entries close 11 a.m.							
Livestock exhibitor, superinten-							
dent and 4-H leaders meeting							
Agriculture booths complete							
Midnight curfew							
THURSDAY, AUG. 27							
Weigh market stock (swine							
then sheep).							
Horticultural exhibits and							
booths judged							
Official opening of fair							
Judging of 4-H and FFA dairy							
Judging of 4-H and FFA market							
stock (weigh market beef							
upon completion of judging)							
Exhibit buildings open							
4-H and FFA fitting and showing							
contests							
Judging 4-H and FFA breeding							
animals will follow as time							
permits							
Junior dairy milking contest							
Exhibit buildings close							
Midnight curfew							

8:30 a.m.	9 a.m.	9 a.m.	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	10 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	3 p.m.	7 p.m.	8 p.m.	11 a.m.	11 p.m.	12 p.m.
FRIDAY, AUG. 28														
Tractor operators contest														
Judging of livestock breeding														
animals														
Judging open class dairy														
4-H and FFA poultry and rabbit														
showing and fitting contest														
Kiddies parade, Kennewick														
Judging—baled alfalfa hay														
Judging of poultry and rabbits														
Exhibit buildings open														
Market stock sale														
Johnny & Jonie Mosby Show														
Johnny & Jonie Mosby Show														
Rodeo Cowboy's Association														
Approved Rodeo														
Exhibit buildings close														
Midnight curfew														

8:45 a.m.	9 a.m.	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	11 a.m.	3 p.m.	4 p.m.	5 p.m.	7 p.m.	8 p.m.	11 p.m.	12 p.m.
SATURDAY, AUG. 29												
4-H and FFA livestock judging												
team registration												
4-H and FFA livestock judging												
contest begins												
Champion halter horses for												
exhibit must be on the grounds												
Grand parade, Kennewick												
FFA dairy judging registration												
FFA dairy judging contest												
Exhibit buildings open												
Johnny & Jonie Mosby Show												
Judging contest ribbons—												
fair office												
Senior dairy milking contest												
Johnny & Jonie Mosby Show												
Tumbleweed Rodeo												
Exhibit buildings close												
Midnight curfew												

11 a.m.	1 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	3 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	6 p.m.	7-8 p.m.	6 p.m.
SUNDAY, AUG. 30								
Exhibit buildings open								
Tumbleweed Rodeo finals								
trophy saddle and awards								
Livestock exhibitor meeting—								
fair evaluation								
Johnny & Jonie Mosby Show								
Presentation of livestock								
herdsmanship banners								
Premium checks available at								
fair office								
Market stock to be loaded out								
Other livestock, exhibits and								
booths are to be removed								



★ SHOWS

- ★ 4-H ACTIVITIES
- ★ KIDDIES PARADE
- ★ GRAND PARADE

★ CONTESTS

- ★ LIVESTOCK EXHIBITS
- ★ MIDWAY
- ★ GAMES
- ★ CARNIVAL

PRIZES

- FFA ACTIVITIES
- CHAMPIONSHIP
- RCA APPROVED
- RODEO



DENISE RAZOR, A PRINCESS FOR THE BENTON-FRANKLIN FAIR
She Climbed Aboard her Arabian, Cameo

Fair Princess Denise Is An Ardent Horsewoman

When Denise Razor isn't riding a horse, you might find her in the kitchen or behind the sewing machine.

But Denise, 18, a princess for this year's Benton-Franklin Fair and Tumbleweed Rodeo, admits her first love is horses. She is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Hubert L. Razor, Kennewick.

An enthusiastic horsewoman for six years, Denise was a member of the Hiland Sage and Sun 4-H Club and was a junior leader for two years. She has a large collection of ribbons and trophies and last year won the

equitation championship at the fair.

Her horse is an Arabian with the registered name Mohini Cameo, called "Cameo" for short.

Denise graduated from Kennewick High School and will attend Columbia Basin College this fall.

Tri-City Herald

MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1970

SECOND PAGE ONE

TRI-CITY HERALD, PASCO, KENNEWICK, RICHLAND, WASHINGTON

Tuesday, August 25, 1970

Benton-Franklin Fair & Rodeo

WEDNESDAY

Judging of home economics
Entries open for all other departments not listed on Tuesday

Entries for floriculture close
Judging of floriculture
All other entries close

Livestock exhibitor, superintendent and 4-H leaders meeting
Agriculture booths complete
Midnight curfew

THURSDAY

Weigh market stock (swine then sheep).
Horticultural exhibits and booths judged

Official opening of fair
Judging of 4-H and FFA dairy
Judging of 4-H and FFA market stock (weigh market beef upon completion of judging)
Exhibit buildings open
4-H and FFA fitting and showing contests

Judging 4-H and FFA breeding animals will follow as time permits

Junior dairy milking contest
Exhibit buildings close
Midnight curfew

FRIDAY

Tractor operators contest
Judging of livestock breeding animals

Judging open class dairy
4-H and FFA poultry and rabbit showing and fitting contest

Kiddies parade, Kennewick
Judging—baled alfalfa hay
Judging of poultry and rabbits
Exhibit buildings open

1:30 p.m.
3 p.m.
7 p.m.
8 p.m.

11 p.m.
12 p.m.

8:45 a.m.
9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

10 a.m.

10:45 a.m.

11 a.m.

3 p.m.

4 p.m.

5 p.m.

7 p.m.

8 p.m.

11 p.m.

12 p.m.

11 a.m.

1 p.m.

2 p.m.

1:30 p.m.

3 p.m.

5 p.m.

6 p.m.

7-8 p.m.

Market stock sale

Johnny & Jonie Mosby Show
Johnny & Jonie Mosby Show
Rodeo Cowboy's Association

Approved Rodeo
Exhibit buildings close
Midnight curfew

SATURDAY

4-H and FFA livestock judging team registration

4-H and FFA livestock judging contest begins

Champion halter horses for exhibit must be on the grounds

Grand parade, Kennewick
FFA dairy judging registration

FFA dairy judging contest
Exhibit buildings open

Johnny & Jonie Mosby Show
Judging contest ribbons—fair office

Senior dairy milking contest
Johnny & Jonie Mosby Show

Tumbleweed Rodeo
Exhibit buildings close

Midnight curfew

SUNDAY

Exhibit buildings open

Fair parade of champions at rodeo

Tumbleweed Rodeo finals trophy saddle and awards

Livestock exhibitor meeting—fair evaluation

Johnny & Jonie Mosby Show
Presentation of livestock herdsman's banners

Premium checks available at fair office

Market stock to be loaded out

Other livestock, exhibits and booths are to be removed

May Be Record Number

Exhibit Entries Pour In

Entries from exhibitors are coming in at a record rate, Jane Foreman, Benton-Franklin Fair deck reports.

Last year 1,319 exhibitors submitted nearly 10,000 exhibits and collected \$11,234 in premiums.

Youngsters with 4-H projects comprise the largest group of exhibitors. They totaled 761 last year. There were 552 adults and 36 Future Farmers of America who exhibited items ranging from baby beets to senior sows.

Following a custom in fairs throughout the western states of relatively small financial rewards and emphasis on the honor of winning ribbons, the premiums are based on a point system.

By winning a blue ribbon — first place — with her snickerdoodle cookies, for example, a 4-H youngster will win 4 points this year. How much that represents in actual cash will not be known until late in the fair, when the board meets to learn how far the prize money

is to be spread. Last year a point was worth 14 cents, so the first prize for snickerdoodles would be a blue ribbon and 56 cents.

The \$12,500 available this year for Benton-Franklin Fair premiums is about the same as last year. The money is allocated annually by the State Fairs Association and is based on participation. SFA receives the money mainly from pari-mutuel revenue.

The SFA allocation also pays expenses for judging.

When the Benton-Franklin Fair started in 1947, there was no premium money at all —

only ribbons — Mrs. Ruth Simmelink, fair secretary, pointed out.

Five exhibit divisions were added last year, bringing the total to 25. This year a rabbit show was added, which was held last weekend.

In addition to premiums, there are numerous special awards. A manufacturing company is offering two dozen jelly jars for first prize in preserved foods exhibits, and one dozen jars for second.

Special awards are offered by the Benton County Mounted Posse, the Columbia Basin Angus Association, the Ameri-

can Angus Association, the Benton and Franklin counties Wheat Growers, the Benton County Cattlemen's Association, Exchange Club of Richland, Three Rivers Rabbit Growers and others.

Coveted goals for youngsters, financially as well as honor-wise, are the grand championships in various livestock categories. These animals often sell to firms or organizations at two or three times their market value at a stock sale toward the conclusion of the fair.

The market stock sale is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 28.



Running the market stock sale Friday afternoon at the fair will be (left to right) Bud Oswalt, fair board member; Fred Wolf, sale secretary; Al Udlinek and Louie Triber, superintendents.

Friday Afternoon at the Fair

Go to the Livestock Sale; It's Quite an Experience

By KRISTI PHILIP
Herald Staff Writer

Does the thought of owning 1,000 pounds of living, breathing hamburger on the hoof frighten you?

It shouldn't if you've ever done your meat shopping at a 4-H or FFA livestock sale like the one planned for 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Benton-Franklin Fair.

Standing ringside and listening to the lilting auctioneer's argot is a far cry from selecting cellophane-wrapped meats at the neighborhood supermarket. But auctioneers point out it can be more fun, more economical and a youth-benefiting community service.

All the animals are choice steers, hogs or lambs raised by 4-H and FFA members as yearly projects, according to Al

Udlinek, Pasco, chairman of this year's sale.

"They're all tops. They have to be. They can't enter the grounds unless they are choice animals," he said.

The youngsters have fed and cared for the steers for about a year and the sheep and hogs for about six months before the sale. Each animal is a prized project, sometimes a pet and always a candidate for championship competition.

Contrary to popular belief, a person buying an animal at the auction doesn't have to stuff it in his station wagon and take it home after the sale. He doesn't even have to keep the meat after the animal is butchered.

Buyers have three choices. They may, of course, take the animal home. Or they may send the animal directly from the fairgrounds to a slaughterhouse for custom butchering for the freezer. The third choice is "turning" the animal.

Turning means going through the regular bidding process and paying the youngster the bid price for the animal. The animal is then turned over to a slaughterhouse which pays the buyer a floor price established before the sale. The buyer absorbs the difference between the bid price and floor price and usually considers it a contribution to the youth group. The differential is tax-deductible, Udlinek said.

Turning animals is popular with businesses which benefit from the publicity and find it a good way to contribute to the youth activities Udlinek ad-

ded. He also noted slaughterhouse representatives will be on hand Friday to help buyers arrange transportation, butchering the wrapping of their purchases.

How does the uninitiated auctioneer goer understand the "ins and outs" of the sale?

Auctioneer Evan Jenkins of Granger says he and his fellow auctioneers go "pretty fast" transacting sales. But auction procedures will be explained fully before the sale for newcomers to the stock sale business.

Jenkins admits buying one's first beef on the hoof can be as mysterious as buying a used car, and suggests standing near someone who is familiar with auction procedures.

Selecting an animal to bid on is a little easier, he says. All animals are judged before the sale and awarded a blue, red or white ribbon. Prices usually vary according to the award — the highest going to blue-ribbon animals and the lowest to those with white ribbons.

"You just about have to trust the judging," he said. Bidding is liveliest for the grand champions.

"It used to go as high as \$1 to \$1.25 a pound on the grand champion steer. Now it's usually down around 60 or 70 cents," he said. Nevertheless, the price is well above the current market price of about 30 cents a pound.

Jenkins, now 78, has been an auctioneer for 58 years after getting his start auctioning box suppers at school social events.

Now he is an avid supporter of the youth livestock programs and says he finds them the most fun.

"Raising the animals costs the kids quite a bit of work and expense," he said. "It's really a wonderful thing for them."

Jenkins is an unpaid volunteer, as are all auctioneers for the Friday sale. Others are Mike Cronin, Othello; D. L. Booker, Mesa, and Orville Sherlock, Walla Walla.

There will be 82 steers, 106 sheep and 53 hogs on the block for this year's sale, Udlinek said. Current market prices, which fluctuate daily, are about 30 cents a pound for steers, 29 cents for lambs and 25 cents for hogs.

Prices have declined slightly in the last week, which "could make it a little tough on us," Jenkins said.

Last year 4-H and FFA Fair stock sale prices averaged about 35 cents a pound for steers, 41 cents for hogs and 43 cents for sheep.

Udlinek said buying a 1,000-pound steer at the higher auction price is still more economical than paying the counter price for the same amount of meat.

Slaughtering costs the buyer from \$8.50-\$10. Cutting and wrapping averages 8-10 cents per pound on the dressed weight of the animal. The average 1,000-pound steer averages about 600 pounds dressed weight before it is cut. After cutting and wrapping the buyer usually ends up with about 450 pounds of beef in his freezer.

Kiddies Day Parade Is Friday Morning

The Kiddies Day Parade for the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo will be at 10 a.m. Aug. 28.

Children will assemble in the parking lot at the Methodist Church on South Dayton Street. The parade will go east on Kennewick Avenue to Washington Street, then south to First Avenue, west on First Avenue to Benton Street and disband in the back Safeway parking lot.

There will be six divisions in the parade: pets, costumes (8 years old and under), costumes (9 and over), decorated wheels (no minibikes), horses and marching units.

Prizes (milkshakes) will be awarded to first-place winners in each division. To participate fill in the entry blank below and bring it to the registration table at the parade.

Kiddies Day Parade Entry Blank

Division
Name Age
Address
Telephone Type of dress or costume
Organization (if any)

Art-Craft Show Set

A noncompetitive show of fine arts and creative crafts is planned for the Benton-Franklin Fair.

Original works by artists of recognized standing and extensive training are wanted. Adults over 18 years may enter works.

Entries should be delivered to the exhibit building at the fairgrounds by 8 p.m. tonight.

First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded for the top paintings, sculpture and pottery.

Mrs. Fran Spooner, Kennewick, and Mrs. Hazel Archambeau, Benton City, are the superintendents.

Auctioneers Are Named

Auctioneers have been named to handle the market stock sale at the Benton - Franklin County Fair Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Auctioneers will be Mike Cronin, Orville Sherlock, D. L. Booker and Ev Jenkins.

Bucking Horses Work Short Hours

The professional bucking horses that appear at the Tumbleweed rodeo work less, live as well and last longer than any other working horse in the world.

Even more than the slick thoroughbreds of the racing circuits, the ill-tempered renegade brone is the pampered prince of the equine kingdom.

Rodeo broncs buck in either eight- or ten-second stretches. Even the busiest bucking horses are rarely out of the chute more than twice a week, or more than 30 times a year. Their "working" year is less than five minutes.

No one can train a horse to buck. He either likes it or he doesn't. All his owner can do is give him plenty of rest, a lot of good feed and water and hope his cantankerous ways stay with him long enough that he'll continue trying to flatten every rider who crawls on his back.

A major factor in morae

building is letting the horse think he's winning. That's why bronc riding is limited to either eight or ten seconds, depending upon area conditions.

Bucking horses are at their meanest the first 20 jumps out of the chute, and a cowboy who gets past that first storm has an odds-on chance of surviving the rest of the ride.

Cruel treatment of bucking animals is a myth perpetrated by misguided animal lovers. Besides being specifically forbidden by rules — written by the Rodeo Cowboys Association in conjunction with the American Humane Society — mistreatment of bucking stock would be a good way for a rodeo stock contractor to commit economic suicide. Underfed horses simply won't buck.

The average age of bucking horses in pro rodeo is between 12 and 15 years, and nearly every major bucking string has more than one old reliable past the age of 20.



Fine Arts Handlers

Three local ladies will be running the Fine Arts exhibit at the fair: (left to right) Mrs. Hazel Ar-

chambeau, Benton City; Mrs. Fran Spooner, Kennewick, and Mrs. Opal Jones, Benton City.

Tuesday, August 25, 1970



RODEO CLOWN DUANE REICHERT DOES HIS STUFF

Meet This Year's Clown

The clown at this year's Tumbleweed Rodeo is Duane Reichert, 28, from New Ulm, S.D.

Duane, now in his 10th year clowning, received his start the rodeo arena by entering bareback and bull-riding tests in high school andateur rodeos. Winnings were for Duane, so he changed clowning and fighting bulls.

Duane clowning semi-professionally, ranching in the months with his father, in 1969, when he joined the Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Last year his season ran from November to November, a total of performances. These include the Iowa State Fair Rodeo; Provincial Exhibition, Brandon

Manitoba; National Dairy Cattie Congress, Waterloo, Iowa; Skyline Stampede, Colorado; State University and Heart of the North Rodeo, Spooner, Wisconsin.

Through the years, Duane has built onto his comedy acts until he now has an 18-foot enclosed trailer and a pickup camper nearly full of props. Taking up most of the trailer space is Dr. Ben Krazy's Rampaging Ambulance, a feature act new to rodeo. Also hauled in the trailer is a favorite with kids of all ages, Duane's trained

mule, Midge.

Not all of the credit for his performance should go to Duane. Helping behind the scenes is Duane's wife, Claudy, a 1969 graduate of Black Hills

State College, Spearfish, S.D. Summer months finds Claudy and Duane on the road together. However, during school Claudy works as a second-grade school teacher.

Beef Bosses

Superintendents and junior superintendents of beef entries at the fair: left to right, back row—Jerry Van Hollebeke, Jed Bauermeister, Dale Vandermeer and Gene O'Connor; front row—Duane Lathim, Leah Van Hollebeke, Nancy Stallings and Kathy Turner.



Stock Sale Building Gets Fans

Air cooling has been added to the building in which the market stock sale will be held at this year's Benton-Franklin Fair.

Money for the installation of the fans was donated by those attending last year's sale. Bleacher seats will also be available.

New methods of handling of livestock and improved sale arrangements are expected to speed this year's sale.

The sale will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Race Added

A pony-express race has been added to the events of this year's Tumbleweed Rodeo. Riders will use three horses in a race around the 3/4-mile oval track at the rodeo grounds.

Prize money of \$100 plus entry fees has been put up for the race.

They Run the Swine Exhibits

In charge of the swine exhibits for the fair will be (left to right) Frank Buckingham, Lyle Buck-

ingham, Dallas Harris, Ken Cochrane, Jack Taylor, Nan Taylor and Paula Taylor.

Women Kept Busy In Office

Keeping track of 10,000 entries by 1,500 people is no small job. But a team of four women headed by Jane Foreman, secretary to the Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce manager, handles it with few hitches.

Today is "That Tuesday" for Mrs. Foreman and the other three women. It's the day they work 15 to 16 hours logging entries in the Benton-Franklin Fair.

From now through Sunday, a normal work day for the office crew will be 12 hours, with Saturday falling "below average" to compensate for today.

Mrs. Foreman said today, the first day for the crew, is a dilly. Entries close tonight, and Judge's books must be available first thing in the morning when judging begins.

Often, the office crew works past midnight on "That Tuesday."

Mrs. Foreman actually began work in July when she ordered supplies. Things slackened off, with just a little organizational work now and then, until late July.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the office staff keeps books current with points won in competition as judges turn in their books.

Every entry has a separate number, and all entries by one individual must be grouped in books, so a single premium check can be issued to a person for all his entries.

All day Saturday normally is spent totalling up how much each check should be written for, after the Fair Board decides Saturday morning how much money each premium point will be worth.

Sunday morning, the women begin writing premium checks, which must be ready Sunday evening.

It takes about two hours just to hand out the checks once they are written, Mrs. Foreman said.

She doesn't recall many unusual incidents in the work she has done since 1954. "Once a fair is over, I forget about it," she says.

But there was one that came to mind. About two years ago, all the electrical power at the



JANE FOREMAN

fair grounds went off, leaving the women in the dark on a Saturday night while they were rushing to begin writing checks.

Mrs. Foreman doesn't recall how they coped with the problem — except that the checks were ready on time. It wasn't one of the moments she wants to remember.

Mrs. Foreman and her crew are the only paid employees for the fair, except for a maintenance man.

Besides Mrs. Foreman, the office staff includes Joy Gregg, Mary Joy and Kathi Wilson, all of Kennewick.

'Nature's Art' Booth Theme

"Nature's Art" is the theme of the grange and booth contest at the Benton-Franklin Fair, according to Eddie Petross, booth chairman.

There will be awards for both dryland area and irrigated land booths.

Each display is to include as many of the crops and livestock products as possible in the area covered by the exhibiting grange.

Aquarius Is Theme

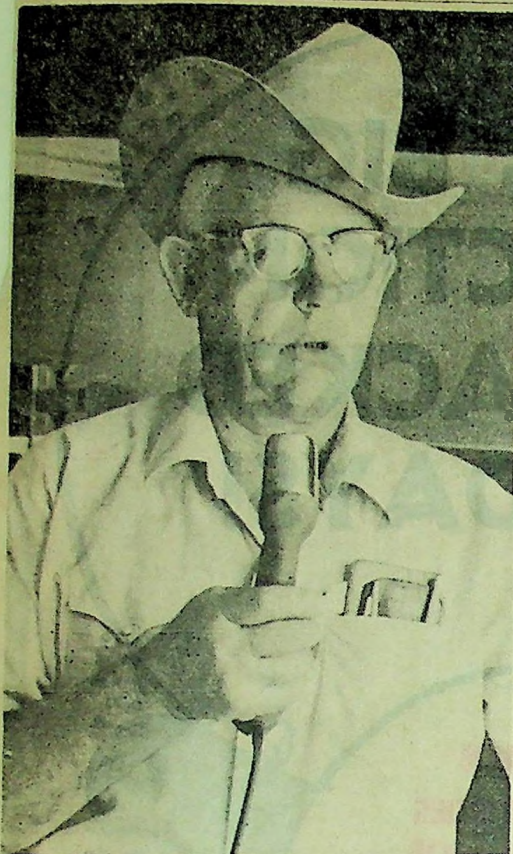
The "Age of Aquarius" will be represented at the Benton-Franklin Fair.

That is the theme of the open-class floriculture exhibits, according to superintendents Mrs. David A. Flora and Mrs. Carl E. Harkins of Richland.

The Zodiac provides the categories for the flower arrangements that will be judged. Included will be: Pisces, a mobile to be suspended; Aries, a mass arrangement; Taurus, a bold, dramatic design, and Aquarius a design in pitcher or urn using cool colors.

Also for judging will be exhibits titled Andromeda, an abstract arrangement; Hercules, a collage; Orion, an all-green arrangement; Draco, with oriental influence, and My Sign, in which you interpret your own Zodiac sign in a floral arrangement.

The stars taken over the junior exhibits: Canis Minor (little dog), a humorous arrangement; Epuuleus (little seahorse), using shells, coral and driftwood; Leo Minor (little lion), using yellow flowers, and Polaris (North star), one flower with foliage.



No. 1 Groundsman

Charlie Pease, 5612 W. Clearwater Ave., Kennewick, called instructions to a groundsman at the fair grounds in Kennewick. He took a three-week vacation from his job as a chief operator for Douglas United Nuclear to help supervise grounds work for the fair this year. Serving with him on the grounds committee are Cliff Rasch and Dr. W. D. Heaston.

Sheep Dogs To Perform

Earl Wharton and his trained sheep dogs have been booked for appearances at the Tumbleweed Rodeo.

Wharton, who has raised and trained registered sheep dogs for 23 years, comes from Saba County, Texas, an area that winters and ships out more than 100,000 sheep a year.

Wharton has trained some of the top dogs in America and has shown them in competition in Scotland, England and Wales. He won 21 championships, including the American International Sheep Dog Trials in 1966.

Riding one of his dogs is a four-pound monkey named "Wetback." Coming from south of the border, Wetback has his own saddle, Western clothes and a Western hat. After two years of training, Wetback skillfully rides the dog and pens and drives the sheep on commands from Mr. Wharton.

Wetback has performed his act at rodeos, fairs, horse shows and TV programs in 27 different states in the past few years.

Special Awards

Three special awards have been announced for entries at the Benton-Franklin Fair.

The Benton and Franklin County Association of Wheat Growers will award trophies to the champion and reserve champion market steer, hog and lamb in both the 4-H and FFA division of the wheat feeding program.

The Benton County Cattle-men's Association will present a trophy to the grand champion market steer in the 4-H and FFA divisions.

The Exchange Club of Richland will present trophies for the 4-H grand champion ewe and the open class best pair of sheep.

Saddlelites To Perform

The Saddlelites, an all-woman mounted drill team from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, will appear here at the Tumbleweed rodeo during the Benton-Franklin Fair.

Organized in 1963, the group includes college coeds, working girls, housewives and even grandmothers from Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington.

Members make their own outfits and horse gear, pay their own expenses and supply their own horses and transportation. The team has appeared in parades, horse shows and rodeos throughout the Pacific Northwest including the Omak Stampede, Lewiston Round-Up and the Spokane Diamond Spur Rodeo.



'WETBACK' THE MONKEY, WITH HIS PAL

Hay King To Be Cited

A Washington alfalfa hay king will be crowned for the second time at the annual Benton-Franklin Fair in Kennewick Aug. 27-30.

Competition is open to all hay-producing counties in the state. Exhibitors compete on a county level by entering six bales of alfalfa hay produced on their farm. The top hay producers from each county then compete for the Washington Alfalfa Hay King title.

Bales of hay were due at the fairgrounds yesterday. Core samples were taken to determine crude protein fibre, fat and moisture.

Trophies will be awarded to the top alfalfa hay producer in each county as well as the three overall placings on the state level. Awards are being given by the agricultural committee of the Pasco Chamber of Commerce. Cash awards will be made for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places.

Champions Parade

A parade of champions from the Benton-Franklin Fair will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday in the arena preceding the rodeo finals. Grand champion horses and livestock at the fair will be in the parade.

Reserved Rodeo Tickets on Sale

Reserved rodeo tickets are now on sale at the Little Red Barn, First & Auburn Streets, in downtown Kennewick. The ticket office will be open from 12 to 7 p.m. daily.

Box seats for the rodeo are \$4.00; reserved grandstand \$3.00 and general admission \$2.50.

Rodeo performances are slated for Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m., Aug. 28-30.

Graham Fenton Rodeo Chairman

Graham Fenton will be chairman of the 1970 Tumbleweed Rodeo.

Working with him will be Neal Smiley, concessions; Frank Gorton, secretary; Glen Haden, queen and court; Wayne Rogers, VIP invitations; Dale Beltz, grounds chairman; Bob Williamson, tickets and Dr. Dee Meek, veterinarian.

Tuesday, August 25, 1970

Fair is \$60,000-a-Year Operation

The Benton-Franklin counties fair is a \$60,000-a-year promotion attended by 50,000 persons annually, according to Fair Board Chairman R. M. "Cork" Simmelink.

Simmelink said it would be impossible to compute the number of volunteers or the number of hours they donate

to make the fair succeed.

There are 200 superintendents and junior supervisors alone.

Individual members of the fair board take responsibility for supervising individual events.

Simmelink said work for this year's fair actually began during last year's fair when superintendents met to recommend improvements on the way they were doing things.

In addition to the fair board and superintendents, a large measure of the work is done by county extension agents as part of their job.

To their time must be added that of countless 4-H leaders and others. Simmelink said the fair is "Christmas for extension agents and 4-H." It is their busiest time of the year.

The fair is financed from four sources: county budgets, gate receipts, space rentals and a share of state parimutuel racing profits.

This year, Benton County commissioners appropriated \$10,000 for the fair and Franklin County, \$2,500.

Gate receipts should total

about \$12,500, and rental of booths for commercial exhibits will bring \$10,500. The local share of parimutuel betting will be \$17,000.

Largest expense is the revolving fund, set at \$15,000. From that fund comes premium money (\$11,500) and expense for ribbons and related costs, such as \$1,000 for clerical services

and \$2,000 to pay judges' travel expenses.

About \$10,000 is budgeted for salaries for maintenance work, painting, cleanup, etc.

Another \$10,000 pays for fair books (\$3,500), professional entertainment (\$3,000) and advertising (\$3,000).

The fair spends \$1,100 for banners and trophies.

come to the
Benton-Franklin County

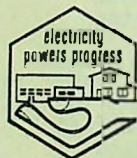
FAIR and Tumbleweed RODEO

Thurs. thru
Sun. . . . August 27-28-29-30
at the Fairgrounds in Kenn.

• FUN • GAMES • PRIZES
• RIDES • THRILLS • EXHIBITS

Don't You Miss It!

--Big Bend Electric Coop.
Salutes the Farmers
of America"



Behind the scenes on the farm is rural electricity — the farm family's partner in progress . . . to power modern irrigation systems, modern machinery and modern appliances in the home.

We are proud of the part we play in the progress and prosperity of our people and this community . . . by providing low cost electrical power where it's needed.

BIG BEND

Electric Cooperatives, Inc.

Mesa and Ritzville, Washington

Tri-City Herald

★★★

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1970

SECOND PAGE ONE

Williams Had Top Rabbits

Two rabbits owned by O. W. Williams, Spokane, won top honors at the Tri-Cities rabbit show sponsored by the Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo and Three Rivers Rabbit Groves.

A New Zealand white won best of breed in its division over 35 other rabbits and best of show over 300 entries.

Williams' Californian, best of breed over 22 in that division, won as next-best of show.

Other bests of breed were Satins, owner Virginia Lackell, Ford; Rex, Hazel Peters, Finley; Lilac, Bonnie Kelly, Kennewick; Angora, Bonnie Kelly, Kennewick; Himalayan, Lee's Rabbitry, Seattle; Flemish, Lee's Rabbitry, Kennewick; Champagne d'Argent, O. W. Williams.

Crema d'Argent, Merle T's Rabbitry, Enumclaw; Dutch, Charles Creech, Boise, Palomino, Merle T's Rabbitry; Polish, Bernice Countryman, Kennewick; Silver Martins, Dale Wilcox, Spokane, and Havana, Sarah Osborn, Yakima.

Tuesday, August 25, 1970

Tuesday, August 25, 1970

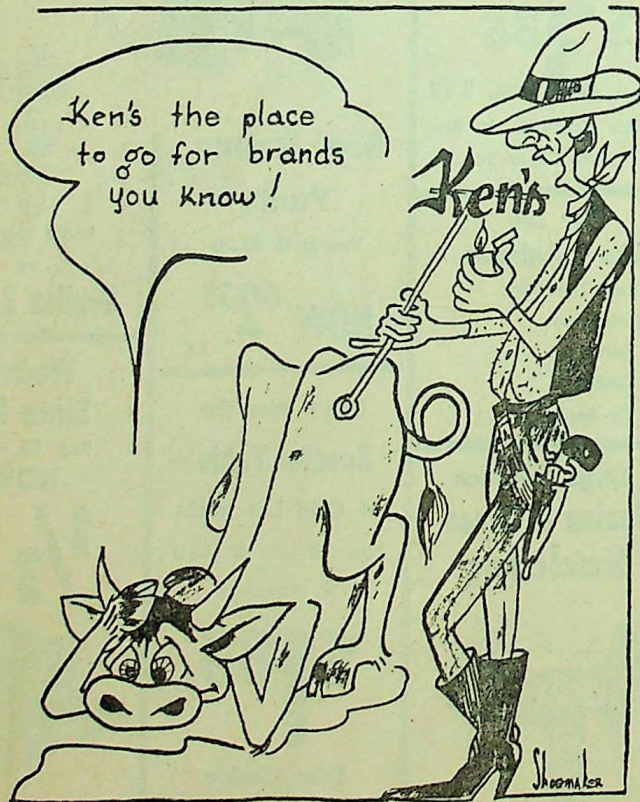
TRI-CITY HERALD, PASCO, KENNEWICK, RICHLAND, WASHINGTON



Sheep Bosses

These people are in charge of the sheep entries at the fair: seated, left to right — Mrs. Russell Berglund, Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. W. D. Heaston; standing — Penny Berglund, Ron Brown and Sandi Brown.

Tuesday, August 25, 1970



Attend the Benton-Franklin County Fair & Rodeo this Weekend!

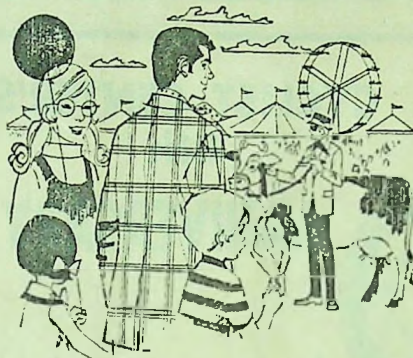
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Fun for the entire family!

BENTON-FRANKLIN FAIR & RODEO

August
27-30

at the
Fairgrounds
in
Kennewick



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BENTON REA, INC.

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Short Sleeve
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1/3 OFF

Western
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Fair Time Special

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Loden Green & Lt. Blue
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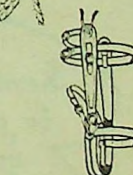
Don't miss the
Special Table

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Your Choice



Large selection
of
Bridles & Bits

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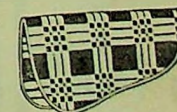
Reg. \$5 to \$10
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New Shipment
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Don't Miss

the
Benton-Franklin
County Fair
& Rodeo
Aug. 27 thru 30th

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Benton-Franklin County Fair and Tumbleweed Rodeo royalty, from left; Princess Teri Richardson, Kennewick, Queen Margaret Surplus, Richland, and Princess Denise Razor.

Fair, Ride Prices Cut For Opening Thursday

Another story on page 13. The Benton-Franklin County Fair and Tumbleweed Rodeo opens at 9 a.m. Thursday with ceremonies at the fairgrounds and half-price admission and reduced carnival ride prices.

Admission Thursday will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children with carnival rides reduced to 20 cents.

More than a hundred cowboys will compete Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo. Winners will divide \$9,000 in prize money.

Among the nationally famous rodeo hands competing in the Tumbleweed Rodeo will be Doug Brown, last year's all-around champion at Tumbleweed and the 1969 national bull riding champion. Brown is from Silverton, Ore.

Larry Mahan, the nation's leading money winner also will compete.

Wayne Vold, DeWinton, Alberta, is providing the rodeo stock, and another Canadian, Bob McMannis will announce the events.

Duane Reichart will be the rodeo clown and Earl Wharton

will put on a show with trained sheep dogs.

There also will be a pony express race, a posse relay race, a hide race and a calf scramble.

Friday and Saturday rodeo events will begin at 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday. Contest entry deadline is 6 p.m. tomorrow.

The annual fair and rodeo parade will be at 10 a.m. Saturday. More than 125 units are expected to enter.

The parade will form at Kennewick High School and will be prejudged at 8:45 a.m., except for horse units.

Trophies will be presented at the review stand on Kennewick Avenue, and horse units will be judged as they pass the stand.

The parade will proceed north on Dayton Street to First Avenue, west on First to Fruitland Street, north on Fruitland to Kennewick Avenue, east on Kennewick to Washington, south on Washington to First, west on First to Auburn Street and south on Auburn to the Benton County PUD where it will disband.

Three firsts are expected at the fair this year, according to Gus Hokanson, county extension agent.

Registered Charolais cattle and Scottish Highlander cattle, long-haired, long-horned creatures, will be shown for the first time.

Trustees from the State Penitentiary at Walla Walla are expected to bring part of their

dairy herd for show, but they will not be entered in competition, Hokanson said. It will be the first time they have entered the Benton-Franklin County Fair.

Special events include a milking contest, tractor driving contest, square dance exhibition, Grange booth contest and a kiddies parade.

A Washington State Alfalfa Hay King will be named for the second time in alfalfa hay competition.

The fat stock sale of 4-H and Future Farmers of America stock will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

More than 250 head of cattle, swine and sheep will be auctioned.

About 10,000 entries are expected at the fair. Entries will range from cattle to cookies and sewing and art.

Tri-City Herald

Regional Voice of the Mid-Columbia Empire

COPY 10c

VOL. 66, NO. 202 Wednesday, August 26, 1970 Pasco, Kennewick, Richland, Washington

Two Concessions Added at Rodeo

Two new concession areas will operate this year during the Tumbleweed Rodeo.

The restaurant in the grandstand will be operating as well as the new Paddock room.

The Rodeo room on the grounds will also be open, operated by the Tri-City Racing and Rodeo Association.

Family Days Thursday And Friday

Thursday and Friday will be family days at the Benton-Franklin fair. Daily tickets, which will be half price until 6 p.m. Friday, will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Reduced prices will also be in effect on carnival rides. Rides will be 20 cents until 6 p.m. Friday.

Friday also will be family night at the Tumbleweed Rodeo. Children 12 and under will be admitted free in the general admission section when accompanied by an adult ticket holder.

Tickets Priced

Ticket prices have been announced for the Benton-Franklin Fair and Tumbleweed Rodeo.

Season tickets to the fair are adults, \$2; 4-H, FFA and students 12 years and under, \$1.

Daily fair admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under. Rodeo tickets are \$4 for box seats, \$3 for reserved and \$2.50 for general admission.



BOB McMANIS

McManis Announcer For Rodeo

The baritone western drawl of the announcer is as much a part of rodeo as calf chutes.

A few announcers are much in demand for their skill, which mainly consists of making the announcing business so relaxed that it sounds as though anyone could do it.

One of these is Bob McManis of Denver, who will provide background color at the three sessions of this year's rodeo at the Benton-Franklin Fair.

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

McManis started announcing rodeos while still in high school in 1934. He is vice president of marketing for an oil company and announces rodeos as a sideline.



Little Tent City Going Up at the Fairgrounds

Tents began going up at the Benton-Franklin county fairgrounds this week as youths prepared living quarters near their livestock. Here

members of the Basin Pioneer 4-H Club, Mesa, and Pasco Heights Livestock Club pitched in under a tree.

Wednesday, August 26, 1970

Follies Float Wins Again

"Young Love," the Tri-Cities Water Follies float, won its third grand sweepstakes trophy last weekend at Moses Lake for 9 major wins in 11 appearances this summer.

The float won the community division at Moses Lake for cities over 10,000 population.

The float has won first prize or sweepstakes at Wenatchee; Spokane; Milton-Freewater; Seattle; Penticton, B.C.; Yakima; Ephrata and Lind.

The float as not in competition when it appeared in the Tri-Cities Water Follies parade in July.

"Young Love" will compete in the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo parade Saturday and early in September will appear in parades in Prosser, Connell and Pendleton.

FAIR

BENTON-FRANKLIN



Johnny and Jonie Mosby

Mr. and Mrs. Country Music

Fri. & Sat. 3 & 7 p.m.
Sun. 3 p.m.

In Person at the Fair

AUG. 27-30

Kennewick
TRI-CITIES

TUMBLEWEED

RODEO

Tri-City Herald

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1970

SECOND PAGE ONE



The 1970 Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo was dedicated this morning to Jack Taylor, 44, who has been swine superintendent for several years. A Pasco farmer and former heavy equipment operator, Jack lost his eyesight since last year's fair because of kidney failure

and a diabetic condition. But he still is handling the job at the fair this year with the aid of his wife and children. He and his children, Paula, 13, and John, 11, were inspecting Paula's hogs this morning prior to judging. (Ralph Smith photo)

Miss Rodeo America To Arrive Friday

Miss Rodeo America Christine Vincent, will arrive in the Tri-Cities Friday night, and appear at the Grand Parade at 10 a.m. Saturday in Kennewick.

She also will appear at the rodeo Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, and meet the public Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Haas Western Wear in Pasco.

Miss Vincent, Visalia, Calif., began entering horse shows at the age of 10 and has won 750 trophies and ribbons and numerous titles.

Recently held titles were 1969 Fresno State College Rodeo Queen and 1969 Miss Rodeo California. Miss Vincent gives English and Western lessons

and trains horses professionally. The Benton-Franklin County Fair opened this morning with flag-raising ceremonies at the fair grounds.

Admission today is half price, and carnival rides are marked down to 20 cents each, according to R. M. "Cork" Simmelink, president of the fair board.

Highlights of the fair include the Tumbleweed Rodeo at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday, a grand parade in downtown Kennewick at 10 a.m. Saturday, and a fat stock sale at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

About 10,000 entries will be on display, ranging from home

canning and crafts to livestock.

The exhibits will be open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily except Sunday when they close at 6 p.m.

Special events include a milking contest, tractor driving, square dancing exhibition, Grange booth contest and a kiddies parade.

The Tumbleweed Rodeo will star some of the nation's top rodeo hands including the nation's leading money winner, Larry Mahan.

BENTON-FRANKLIN FAIR, RODEO SCHEDULE

FRIDAY	
8:30 a.m.	Tractor operators contest
9 a.m.	Judging of livestock breeding animals
9 a.m.	Judging open class dairy
9 a.m.	4-H and FFA poultry and rabbit showing and fitting contest
10 a.m.	Kiddies parade, Kennewick
10 a.m.	Judging—baled alfalfa hay
10 a.m.	Judging of poultry and rabbits
11 a.m.	Exhibit buildings open
1:30 p.m.	Market stock sale
3 p.m.	Johnny & Jonie Mosby Show
7 p.m.	Johnny & Jonie Mosby Show
8 p.m.	Rodeo Cowboy's Association Approved Rodeo
11 p.m.	Exhibit buildings close
12	Midnight curfew



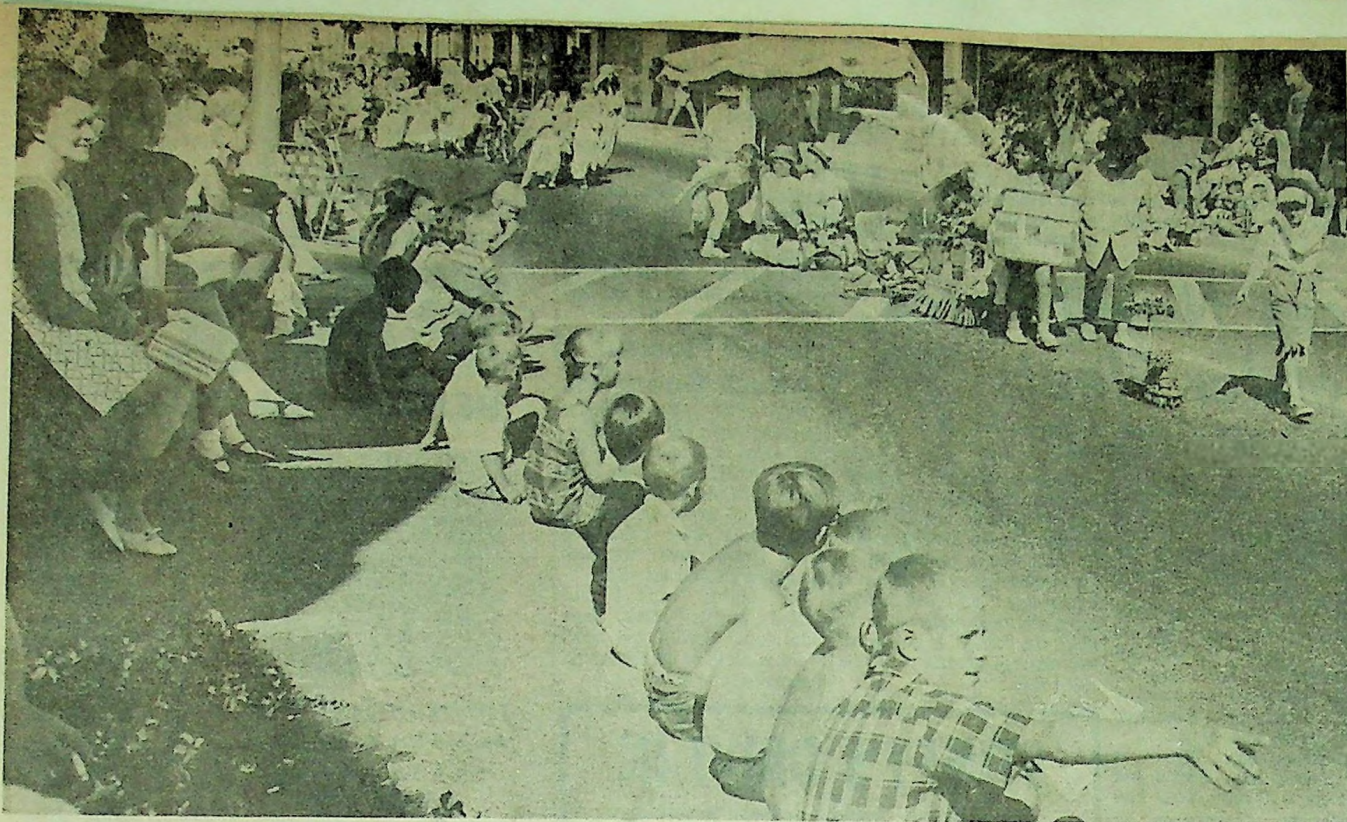
CHRISTINE VINCENT
Miss Rodeo America

Tri-City Herald

COPY 10c

Regional Voice of the Mid-Columbia Empire

VOL. 66, NO. 203 Thursday, August 27, 1970 Pasco, Kennewick, Richland, Washington



The Benton-Franklin Fair kiddies parade wound its way down the Kennewick Parkade this morning and ended with an ice-cream feed sponsored by the Kennewick Junior Women's Club. Winners were: pets, Karla Douglas, Diane Danley, Danny and Sherry McMartree, first; costumes 8 and under, Stacy Spaulding, first; costumes 9 and

over, Gary Perkins first; decorated wheels, Lonnie and Shauna Rouse, first; horses: Karla Davey, first; marching units, Erin and Terry Devine, Jason and Damon Hunt, Kathy Kelly Ennis, Kathy and Teresa Reed, Monique Richelle and Drew Lockwood, first place.

Big Crowd at Opening Night of Fair

First night fair attendance was estimated to be down from last year but more attended exhibits and the carnival, said R. M. "Cork" Simmelink, fair-board chairman today.

Simmelink said no figures

were available yet but said officials felt the estimated decline was because of no automobile thrill show that has been held the past few years.

He added that attendance at exhibits, livestock and the carnival was up over previous opening nights since there was no arena show.

Simmelink said attendance was about 15 per cent of the total officials expect for the four-day fair.

Entertainers Johnny and Jonnie Mosby, backed up by Ira Allen and the Renegades, gave their first performance this afternoon.

They are scheduled to appear at 7 p.m. tonight, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. tomorrow and 3 p.m. Sunday.

The Tumbleweed Rodeo is at 8 p.m. tonight, 8 p.m. tomorrow and 1 p.m. Sunday.

There will be a milking contest at 5 p.m. Saturday on the fairgrounds.

Exhibits are open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. tomorrow and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

One of the features this morning was a tractor driving contest.

Brad Dodson, Pasco, won the Junior 4-H division, with Pat Turner, Pasco, coming in second. In Senior 4-H competition, Robin French was first and Ray French was second. Both are from Richland.

Paul Crawthens, Mesa, was

first in Future Farmers of America tractor competition, and Ron Turner, Pasco, was second.

In junior competition, contestants drove a driving course frontwards and backwards.

In senior competition, which includes FFA, contestants drove an obstacle course which required balancing a tractor twice on two planks laid over a log — once driving forward and the second time backing up.

★ ★ ★ ★

Fair and Rodeo Schedule

FRIDAY

- 7 p.m. Johnny & Jonie Mosby Show
- 8 p.m. Rodeo Cowboy's Association Approved Rodeo
- 11 p.m. Exhibit buildings close
- 12 Midnight curfew

SATURDAY

- 8:45 a.m. 4-H and FFA livestock judging team registration
- 9 a.m. 4-H and FFA livestock judging contest begins
- 9 a.m. Champion halter horses for exhibit must be on the grounds
- 10 a.m. Grand parade, Kennewick
- 10:45 a.m. FFA dairy judging registration
- 11 a.m. FFA dairy judging contest
- 11 a.m. Exhibit buildings open
- 3 p.m. Johnny & Jonie Mosby Show
- 4 p.m. Judging contest ribbons—fair office
- 5 p.m. Senior dairy milking contest
- 7 p.m. Johnny & Jonie Mosby Show
- 8 p.m. Tumbleweed Rodeo
- 11 p.m. Exhibit buildings close
- 12 Midnight curfew

SUNDAY

- 11 a.m. Exhibit buildings open
- 1 p.m. Fair parade of champions at rodeo
- 2 p.m. Tumbleweed Rodeo finals trophy saddle and awards
- 1:30 p.m. Livestock exhibitor meeting—fair evaluation
- 3 p.m. Johnny & Jonie Mosby Show
- 5 p.m. Presentation of livestock herdsman's banners
- 6 p.m. Premium checks available at fair office
- 6 p.m. Market stock to be loaded out
- 7-8 p.m. Other livestock, exhibits and booths are to be removed

THE FAIR BOARD



Thursday, August 27, 1970



Charlie Pease, left, presented a special plaque to Howard Hays for dedication as a 4-H leader.

4-H Leader Hays Receives Award

A 10-year veteran 4-H leader has received a special award for unusual dedication to 4-H work.

Howard Hays, 60, Benton City, was honored by 4-H leaders during the Benton-Franklin County Fair with presentation of a special trophy — the first such award ever made to a local 4-H leader.

During his 10 years of 4-H work, Hays has supervised 189 members. This year, the club he leads has 40 members. Their projects include horses, beef, sheep, rabbits and dogs.

Eight years ago, Hays gave the Benton City Fair Board his house and six acres of land, including sprinkler systems, and water rights, when he moved to a new 20-acre farm.

Each year, he takes his club to the Yakima Judging School and to the Central Washington State Fair to increase their livestock knowledge. When youths want to become 4-H members, but don't have animals, Hays has loaned them

one of his horses so they could join.

Sharon and Peggy Paxton, members of his first 4-H club, said: "Mr. Hays was like a father to us. He taught us respect for others, to fare our ups and downs with courage and most of all, pride — pride in ourselves as citizens."

As an example, they said Hays took the club to Satus Pass where they planted 4,000 evergreen trees.

"There were many times he would pay the entry fee for some of his club members so they could enter trail rides and horse shows."

"As we look back over our 4-H years, we realize how much he helped shape our thoughts and deeds."

Friday, August 28, 1970

Thursday, August 27, 1970

Kiddies Parade Friday

The Kiddies Day Parade for the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo will be at 10 a.m. Friday.

Children will assemble in the parking lot at the Methodist Church on South Dayton Street.

There will be six divisions

in the parade: pets, costumes (8 years old and under), costumes (9 and over), decorated wheels (no minibikes), horses and marching units.

To participate fill in the entry blank below and bring it to the registration table at the parade.

Division _____
Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Type of dress or costume _____
Organization (if any) _____

Friday, August 28, 1970

Herefords Honored At Fair

Another Story on page 1.

Four youths with Hereford projects won top honors yesterday in the market stock competition among 4-H and Future Farmers of American members.

Rob Dulin, Richland, won grand champion in 4-H competition with his Hereford, and Tim Keyes, Richland, entered the reserve grand champion which also was the reserve champion Hereford.

In FFA competition, Mark Bennett, Connell, won the grand championship with her Hereford, and Allen Oberding, Connell, won reserve champion Hereford, and reserve grand champion.

CHAMPIONS

In swine competition, Pete Bumpaus, Pasco, entered the grand champion and the reserve grand champion. There is no breed competition.

In 4-H swine competition, Richard Lathim, Kahlotus, had the grand champion and Vic Lathim, Kahlotus, the reserve grand champion.

In market sheep, Patty Flager, Rt. 1, Richland, entered the 4-H grand champion and Wayne Heaston, 2906 Road 76, Pasco, the reserve champion.

There were no FFA champions, and no breed competition in the sheep division.

In 4-H beef competition, Richard Lathim, Kahlotus, entered the champion Angus and Chris Shafer, Prosser, had the reserve champion.

NO SHORTHORNS

Robbie Andrews, Prosser, had the champion cross breed and Rodney Carnes, Mesa, had the reserve champion. There were no shorthorn entries.

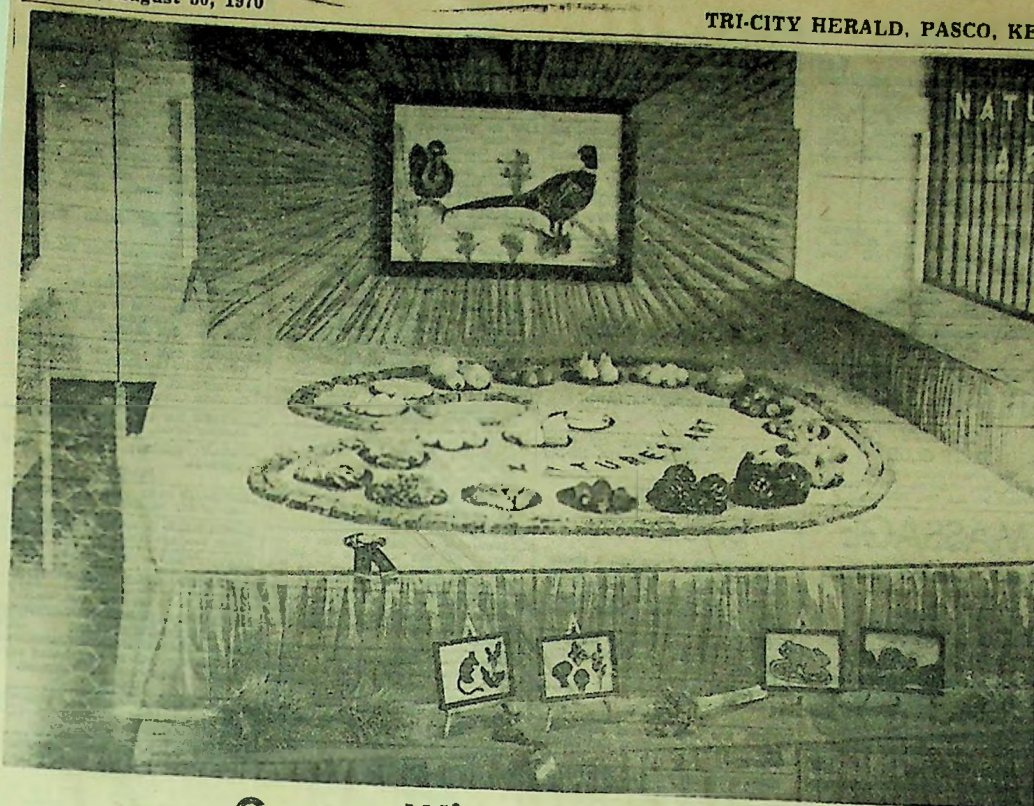
In FFA beef competition, Scott Andrews, Prosser, won the cross breed championship and Nathan Crowther, Mesa, had the reserve champion. There were no entries in shorthorn or Angus divisions.

Following were winners in fitting and showing competition:

Swine: 4-H seniors, Vic Lathim, Kahlotus, 1st; Richard Lathim, Kahlotus, 2nd. 4-H juniors, Kelly Cochran, Kahlotus, 1st; Bill Barnett, Kahlotus, 2nd.
Beef: 4-H seniors, Tim Keyes, Richland, 1st; Rob Dulin, Richland, 2nd. 4-H juniors, Scott Dulin, Richland, 1st. FFA, Mark Bennett, Connell, 1st; Scott Andrews, Prosser, 2nd.
Sheep: 4-H seniors, Joann Ross, Kahlotus, 1st; Sandy Brown, Kennewick, 2nd. 4-H juniors, Patty Flager, Richland, 1st; Kerry Brock, Pasco, 2nd. FFA, Jim McKay, Walla Walla, 1st.
Dairy: 4-H seniors, Ed Gage, Richland, 1st; Bill O'Neill, Ellipton, 2nd. 4-H juniors, Ellen Petersen, Prosser, 1st; Dana Hall, Prosser, 2nd. FFA, David Hall, Prosser, 1st.
Goats: 4-H David Galbraith, Kennewick, 1st; Paul Galbraith, Kennewick, 2nd.

Sunday, August 30, 1970

TRI-CITY HERALD, PASCO, KENNEWICK, RICHLAND, WASHINGTON



Grange Wins First Premium

Chiawana Grange's first premium display at the Benton-Franklin County Fair depicted the theme,

Nature's Art in crops and rural wildlife displayed on a field of smoothly rolled grain.



First Place for Visitors

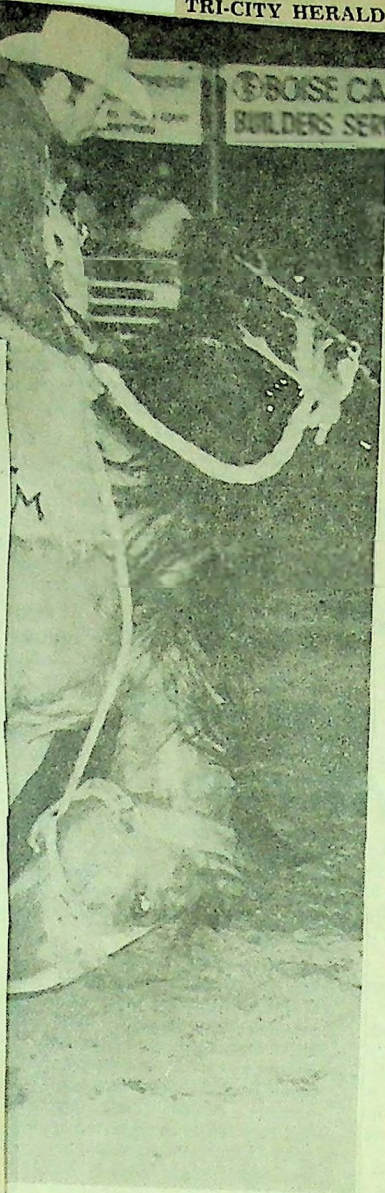
Lind's float, entitled "Let there be peace on earth" won first place in the visiting cities group

in yesterday's Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo parade.



Sphinx Riders Tops

Members of the Sphinx Riders Arabion Horse Club paused yesterday during the Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo parade. The group placed first among senior riding units.

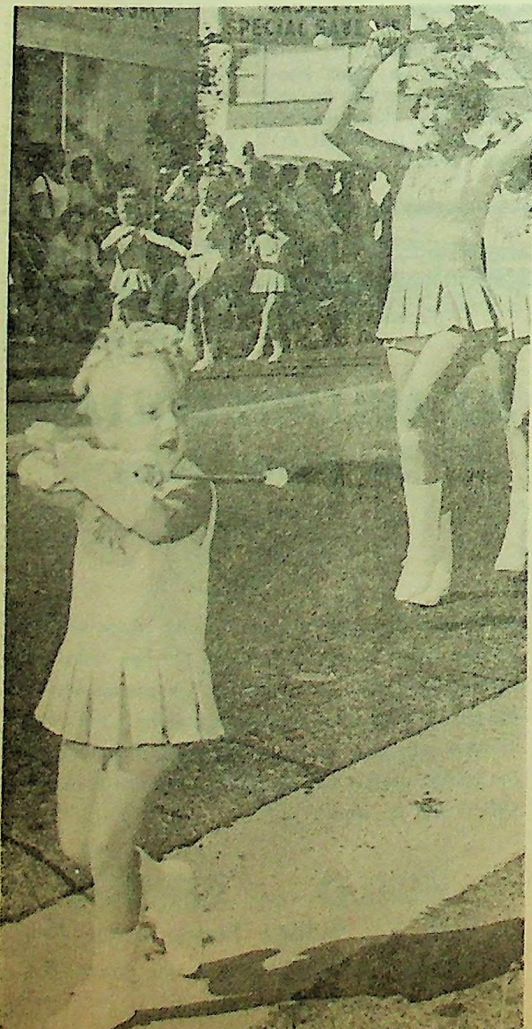
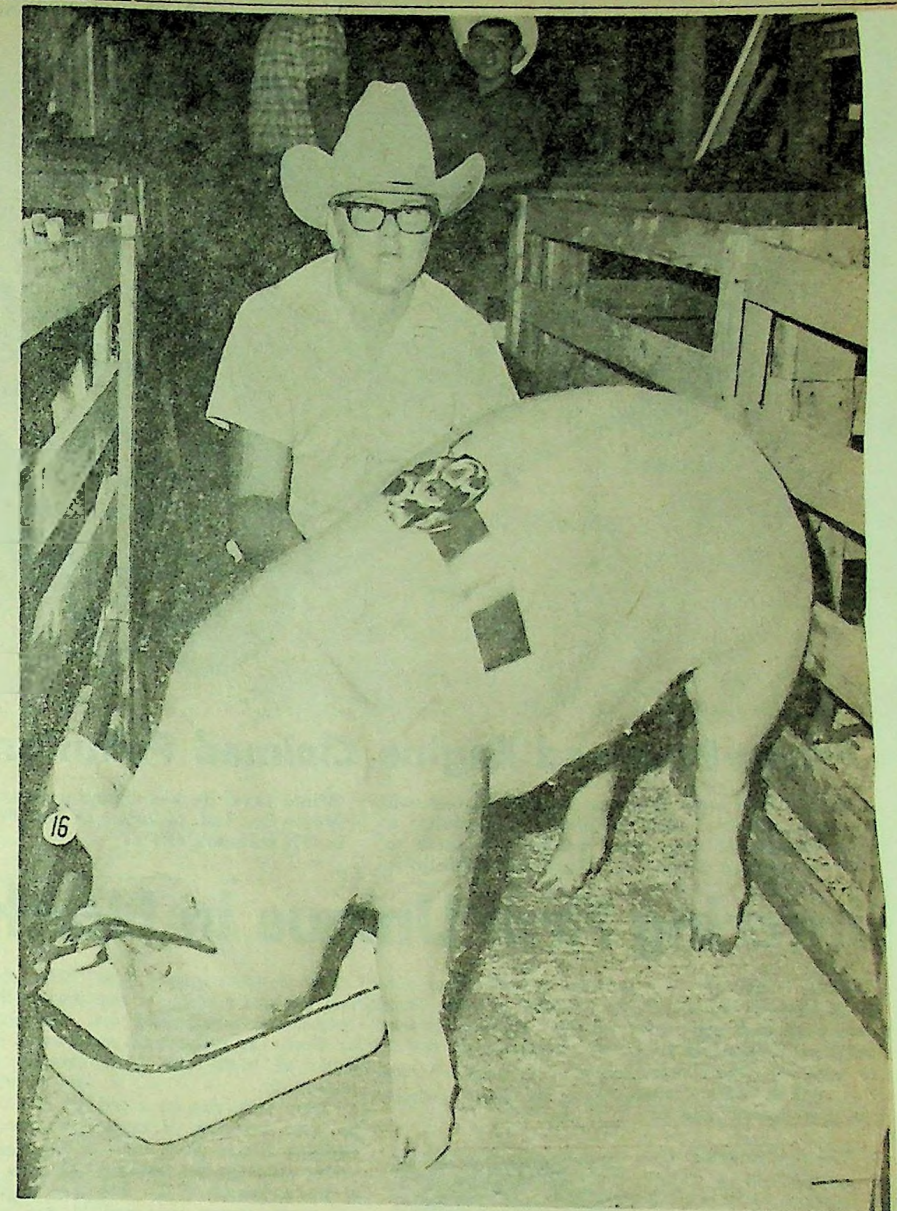


Too Docile

Larry Mahan, nation's leading rodeo money winner, had a slow start at the Tumbleweed Rodeo after drawing docile mounts. From Brooks, Ore., Mahan was chosen as his home state's "outstanding athlete" for 1970.

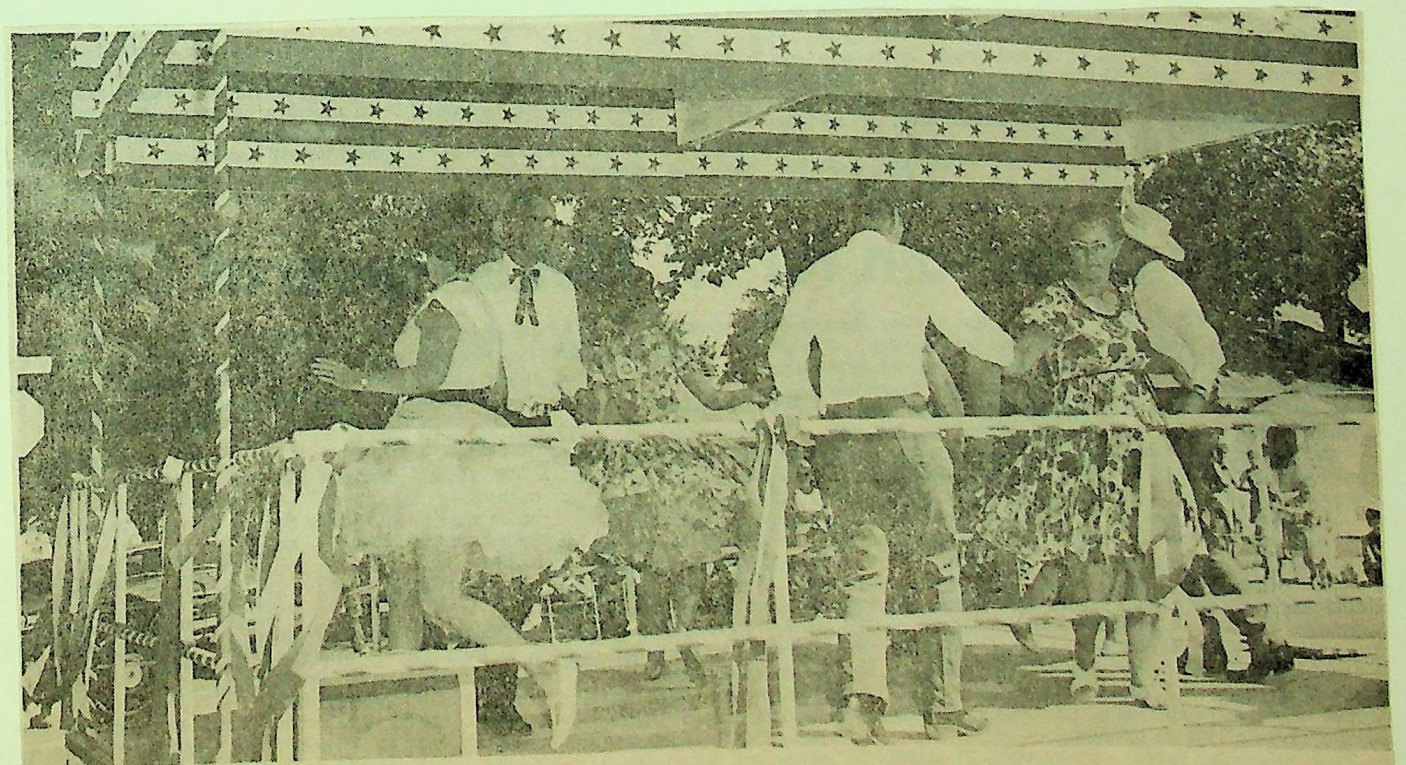
\$1 a pound

Richard Lathim, Kahlotus, readied his 4-H grand champion Yorkshire gilt for the fat stock sale. The 220-pound animal sold for \$1 a pound.



Sun Twirlers

Kellee Ann Berg, 4, mascot of the Tri-City Sun Twirlers marched along with the group which placed third among marching groups in yesterday's Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo parade. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Berg, 2107 N. Hickory Ave., Pasco.



Square Dancers Swing

Tri-Cities Square Dance Association members swung their partners aboard their float yesterday in the Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo parade.

The unit won second place among fraternal and civic groups.

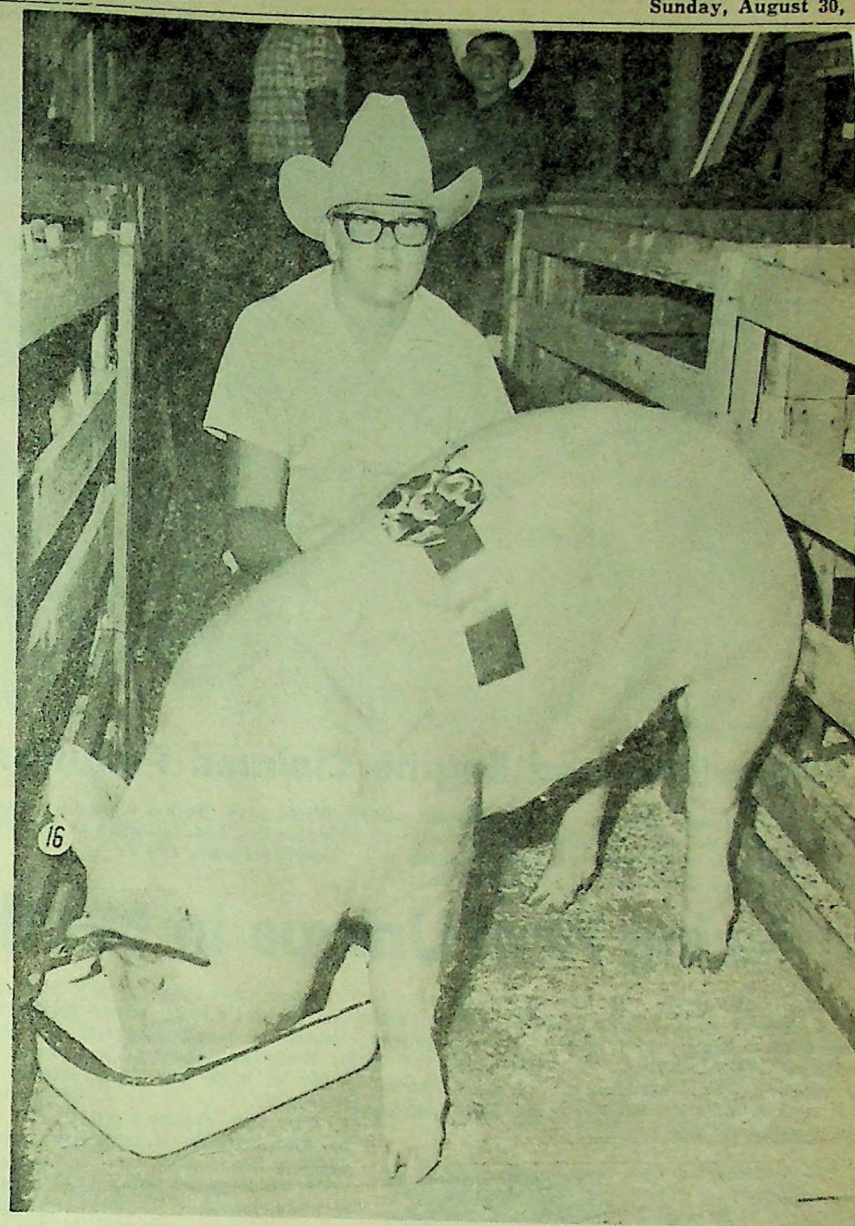


Too Docile

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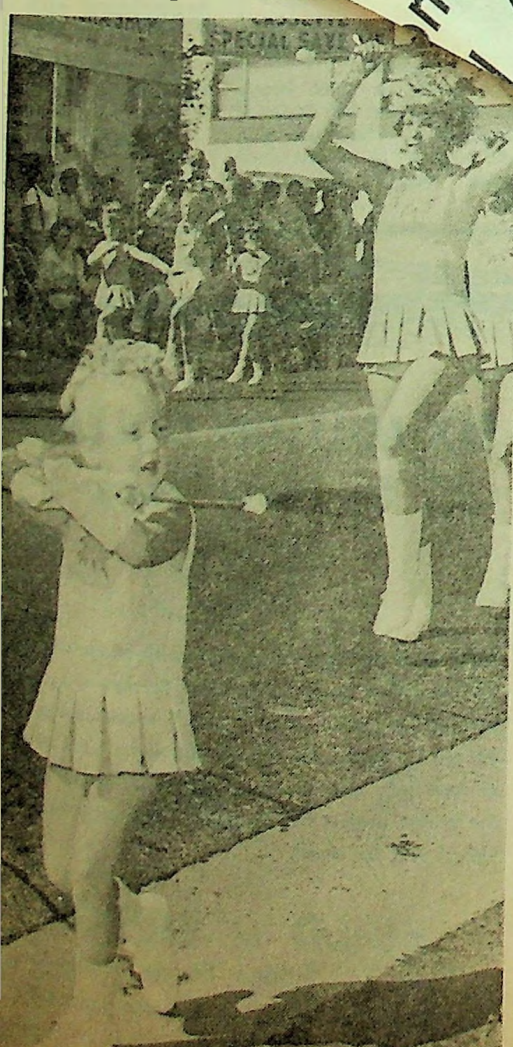
Richard Lathim, Kahlolus, readied his 4-H grand champion Yorkshire gilt for the fat stock sale. The 220-pound animal sold for \$1 a pound.



1971 HOME of the YEAR —
Don Rizzuto checked blueprints for the 1971 Model Home of the Year to be shown during National Home Show.

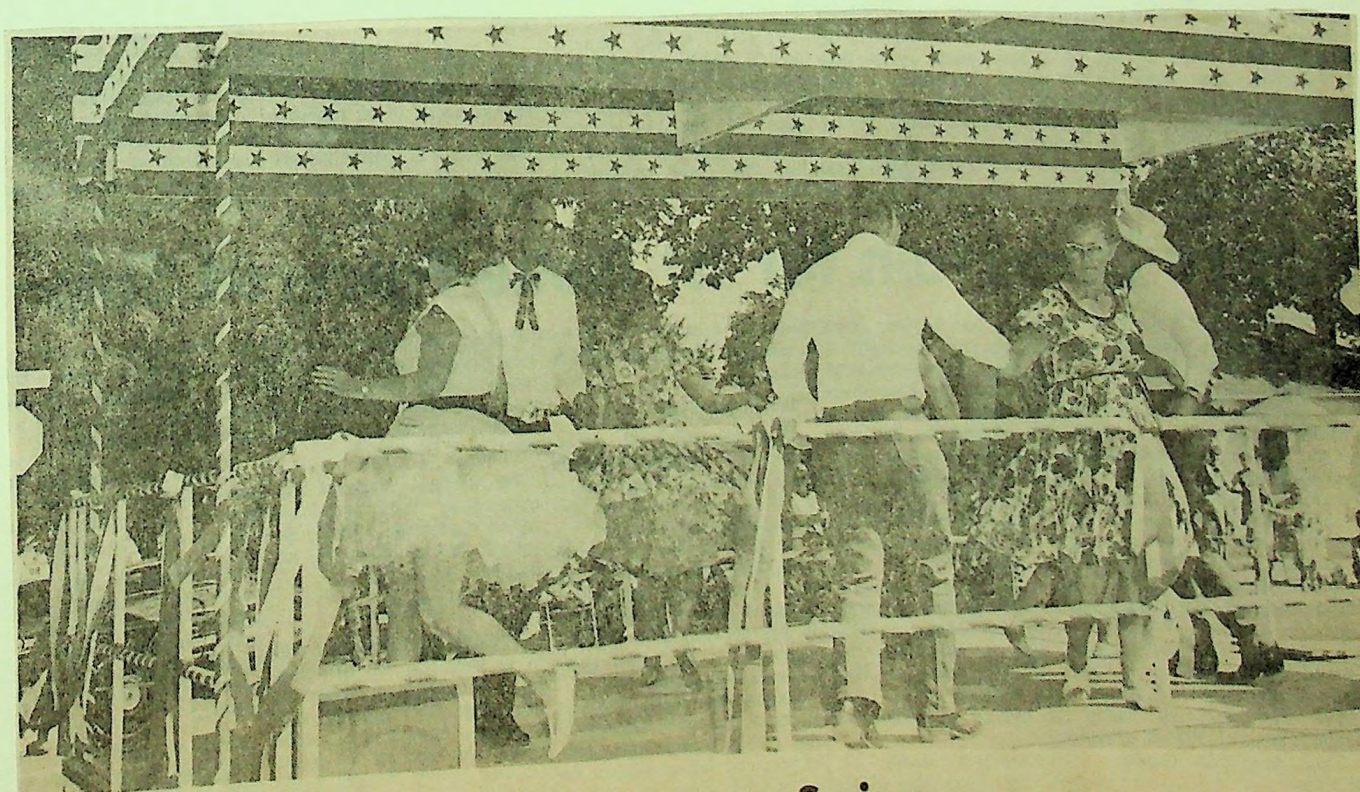
Company of Alaska

Members of the Spills or Arabian Horse Club passed out yesterday during the Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo parade.



Sun Twirlers

Kellee Ann Berg, 4, mascot of the Tri-City Sun Twirlers marched along with the group which placed third among marching groups in yesterday's Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo parade. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Berg, 2107 N. Hickory Ave., Pasco.



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Regional Voice of the Mid-Columbia Empire

COPY 20c

VOL. 66, NO. 205 Sunday, August 30, 1970 Pasco, Kennewick, Richland, Washington 76 Pages

Sunday, August 30, 1970

Riding Lessons Led to Rodeo Title



MISS RODEO AMERICA

By JINI DALEN
Herald Staff Writer

Selling Dispute In Court

An appeal of a Benton County decision in a 1969 property sale dispute will be heard in Richland Sept. 3 by the Eastern Division of the State Appellate

month of riding lessons for my ninth birthday. "I loved it so much they didn't have the heart to stop them when the month was up." That's how Chris Vincent described her entrance into the world of horsemanship.

Today, at 22, she wears the banner of the most glamorous title in the horse world, Miss Rodeo America.

The blonde Californian is touring rodeos across the country this summer, appearing this afternoon in the Tumbleweed

Rodeo at the Benton-Franklin County Fair.

"My dad thought I would outgrow my love for horses when I got to be 15 or 16 and discovered boys," she said with a grin. "But I fooled him."

She now gives riding lessons and trains working cow horses professionally.

Chris even selected her college, Fresno State, because it was the only school she could find that offered the unique combination of a major in art and a rodeo team.

She had to drop out this year during her reign as the queen of all rodeos, but will return after the new Miss Rodeo America is crowned in December.

Despite her 13-year love affair with equines, she's never owned a horse of her own.

"We always lived in town," she explained.

Chris "borrows" mounts in the towns where she appears.

In yesterday's parade she rode a registered Quarter Horse mare belonging to Mrs. Bernie Chapman of Kennewick.

Riding a strange horse in each town doesn't bother her a bit.

"Guess I've been lucky," she mused. "I haven't been thrown once this year."

One reason, she pointed out, "I learned to ride on hundreds of horses."

And one of the tests she passed to win her title this year in Las Vegas was demonstrating her ability on three different horses chosen by lot.

Horsemanship, appearance and personality counted equally in the selection from 23 girls,

representing 22 states and Canada.

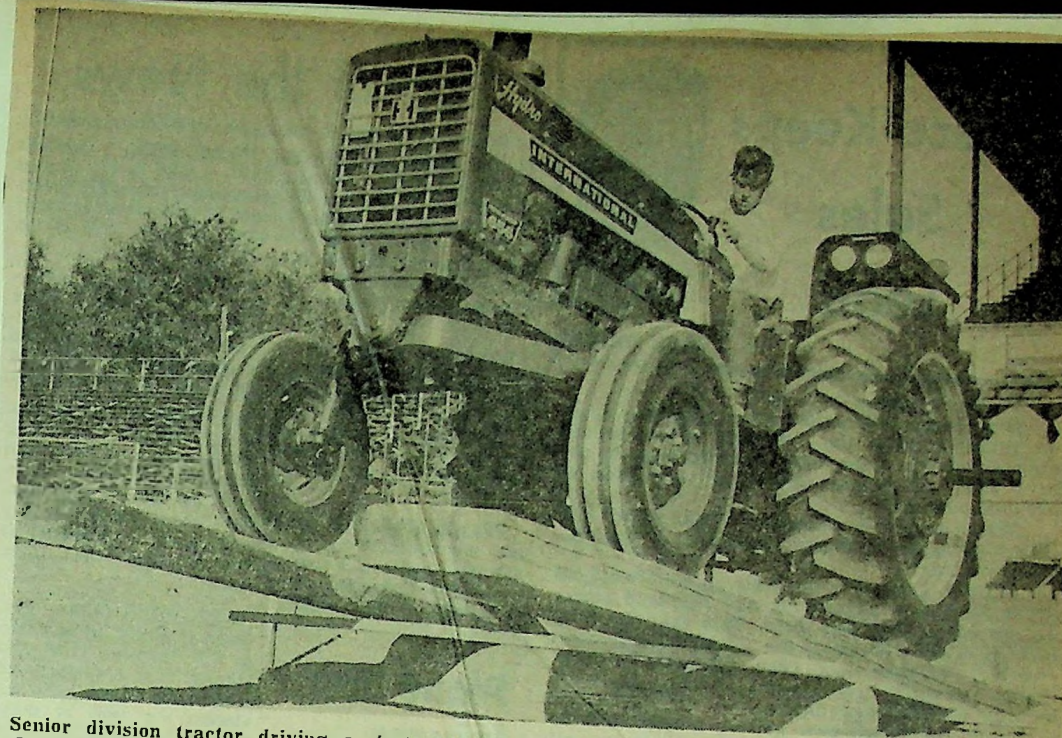
Her title, 1969 Miss Rodeo California, made her eligible for the national contest.

Chris began her collection of "queen" crowns when she was 17.

They include those of the National Appaloosa Queen and Fresno State College Rodeo Queen.

Though she will travel 80,000 miles this year promoting rodeos, she made it clear her fondness for horses hasn't eliminated boys from her life.

"In fact, I have my eye on one," she smiled.



Senior division tractor driving contest entrant Joe Jackson eased his vehicle up teeter totter

at Benton-Franklin County Fair. Object was to balance the tractor in the center.

'Young Love' Tops Fair Parade

The Tri-Cities Water Follies float "Young Love" walked off with sweepstake honors yesterday in the Benton Franklin Fair and rodeo parade in Kennewick.

Floated, mounted groups and marchers wound through a Kennewick Parkade packed with balloon-waving youngsters and adults for over an hour in perfect parade weather.

Units included everything from elaborately-garbed Arabian riders to cars, trucks and buses full of cheering Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts and YMCA youngsters. One Red Cross unit that simulated rescue and first aid startled parade watchers as a girl feigned a faint in the middle of the street. Several started to help her until they realized it was a demonstration.

The Benton County Farm Bureau float won first place among fraternal organizations and civic clubs. Other winners were the Tri-City Square Dance Association and Tri-City Military Wives Club.

Tri-City Senior Citizens Band won first place in novelty groups. Second and third place went to Haas Western Wear and Tri-Cities Raceways.

Kennewick Rainbow Girls won first place in the youth group division. Second went to the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 98, Division 9.

Winner in the commercial category was the Franklin County PUD. Second and third places went to the U.S. Marine Recruiting service and U.S. Navy Recruiting service.

Winners in the antique car division were J. B. Velrono's Pierce Arrow, first; Kenneth Lechelt's 1931 Packard, second, and Don Wolford's Hudson, third.

Jayne's Patriots, a red, white and blue spangled baton twirling group took first place among marching units. Second and third places went to the Atomic Twirlers and Tri-City Sun Twirlers.

Lind won first place in visiting city floats. Prosser and the North Franklin Festival (Connell) won second and third.

In the "other" or miscellaneous category, a float promoting a benefit horse show Oct. 3-4 for Kathy Thompson won first place. Miss Thompson has been unconscious since she fell from a horse during a horse show May 24. Second and third places went to the William S. Wingfield unit of the Marine

Corps League Auxiliary and the Mid-Columbia Regional Association.

First place for junior mounted groups went to the Franklin County Junior Posse. Second and third place went to the Mustangs 4-H Club and Saddle Cinchers 4-H Club.

Man Is Embroidery Champ

By TERENCE DAY
Herald Staff Writer

There aren't very many men who can boast of four ribbons for their embroidery.

But the Tri-Cities has one — John Christensen, 2229 W. 21st Ave., Kennewick, who won two blue and two red ribbons at the Benton-Franklin County Fair.

Christensen, 58, is a retired barber who took up embroidery and crocheting after suffering his fourth heart attack.

"The doctor said to keep my hands busy, and that's what I did," he says.

Actually, he dipped far into his past for the hobby. When Christensen was 18 or 19 years old he had an appendectomy. While recuperating, he embroidered for his mother.

"I hadn't done it for 30 years and I thought I'd forgot all about it. I had forgot some of those stitches, but I just started fooling around and it all came back," he says.

In addition, he has taken up crocheting Afghans and other items. He doesn't know why he didn't think to enter some of his crocheting in the fair. "I should have this year," he

says.

He's definitely planning to enter more embroidery work next year — he won on pillow cases and a tablecloth this year — and will give some serious thought to doing some crocheting for the fair.

Christensen turned his barber shop, John and Jerry's Midtown Barber Shop, over to his son, Jerry, after his last heart attack two years ago.

Since then, he has practiced his hobby of sewing and kept active his interest in music.

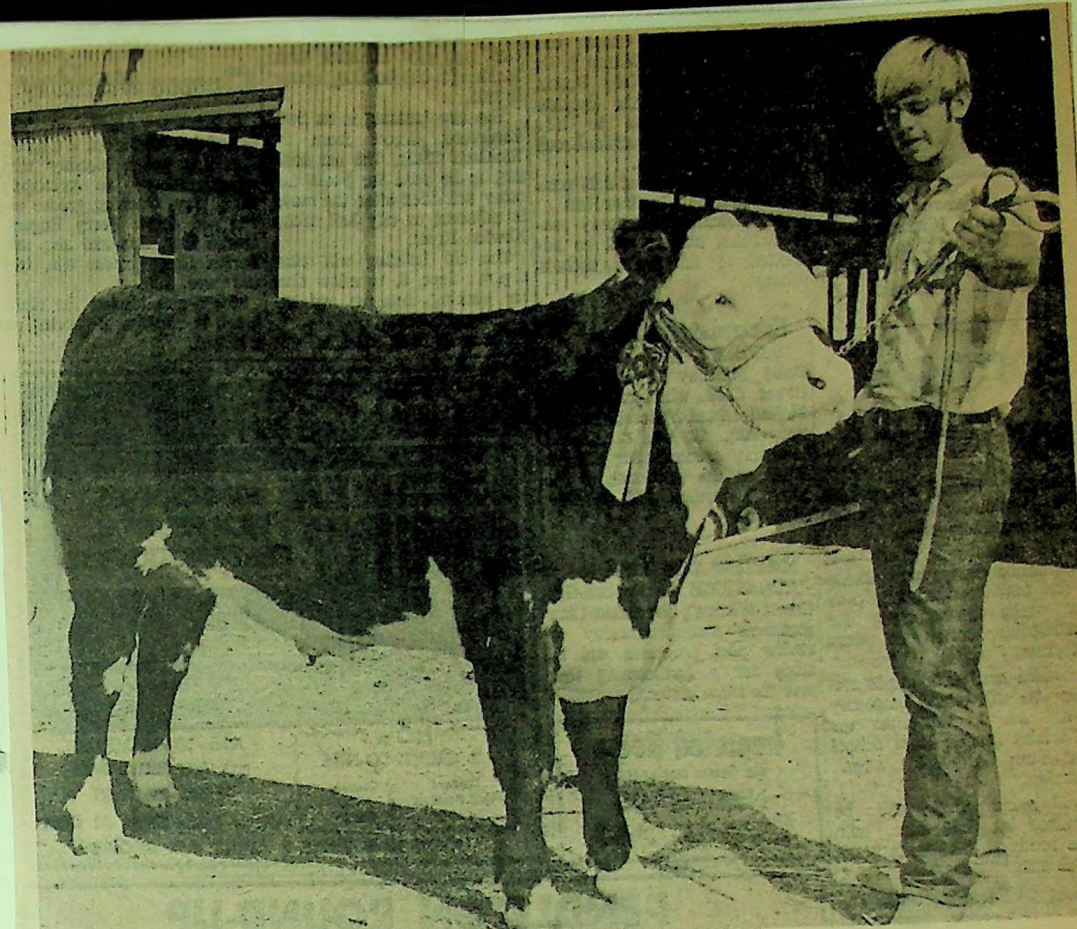
Christensen used to play in dance bands and still enjoys playing the piano, the guitar and the mandolin.

His father was an old-time fiddler and Christensen has played stringed instruments since he was a small child.

He likes to play "all the old favorites — the 20's, the 30's and the 40's," he says. "Just all those good old dance melodies."



John Christensen displayed the prize winning embroidery he entered in the Benton-Franklin County Fair.



Perpetual winner Mark Bennett, Connell, showed his grand champion Future Farmers of America steer before auctioning it off at the fat stock sale at the Benton-Franklin County Fair. The

Hereford is a good example of the modern beef animal. The 1,075-pound steer sold for 75 cents a pound.

Fat Stock Sale Brings \$36,000

Herald Staff Writer

Future Farmers of America and 4-H members will share \$35,962.77 for sale of 159 animals at the Benton-Franklin County Fair's fat stock sale as prices rebounded strongly from last year's levels.

The three-hour sale was one of the smallest, and one of the shortest, in recent years because of rule changes instituted after criticism of last year's six-hour sale.

Leath Andrews, extension livestock specialist, Prosser, said this year all "good" grade animals were excluded from steer and lamb sales. Only higher grades were sold.

The minimum weight for steers was raised from 800 to 900 pounds, and youths were limited to sale of one steer,

two hogs and two sheep each.

The new rules reduced the number of animals sold by 113 from last year's sale of 272 animals, and well below the 1968 sale of 239 animals.

Total sales were \$36,696.70, but two per cent is subtracted from each sale price to pay sale expenses — supplies and clerical help.

Auctioneers Mike Cronin, Othello; D. L. Booker, Mca; Evan Jenkins, Prosser, and Orville Sherlock, Walla Walla, donated their services.

Youths will receive checks for their sales in about a month. Buyers at Friday's sale are billed, and sellers will receive their money as soon as the bills are paid.

Fifty-nine sheep sold for \$3,291.25, an average of 56 cents

a pound and \$56 a head. Weights ranged from 83 to 120 pounds each.

Pat Flagor, Kennewick, received the top price of \$1.20 a pound for her grand champion lamb weighing 115 pounds. It was bought by Griggs Department Store, Pasco.

The reserve champion, owned by Wayne Heaston, Pasco, sold for \$1 a pound to Richland Bell Furniture. It weighed 115 pounds.

The average price of 56 cents a pound was 18 cents more than last year's average, but 2 cents below the 1968 average. Floor price for lambs at packing sheds Friday was 26 cents.

Thirty-one swine sold for \$4,113, an average of 64 cents a pound and \$132 a head. Weights ranged from 190 to 235

pounds each. Richard Lathim, Kahlotus, received \$1 a pound from Reese Concrete Pipe, Kennewick, for his 220-pound 4-H grand champion, but fell short of the high price of the day.

Jan Taylor, Pasco, received \$1.10 a pound for a 215-pound pig bought by Dunning-Ray Insurance. Bids rapidly escalated after the auctioneer advised buyers that Jon's father, Jack, 44, has gone blind from diabetes and kidney problems.

The FFA grand champion owned by Pete Bumpaous, Pasco, brought 85 cents a pound from Reese. It weighed 220 pounds.

The FFA reserve champion, also owned by Bumpaous, sold to Safeway Stores for 45 cents a pound.

The 4-H reserve champion, owned by Victory Lathim, Kahlotus, sold to Pasco Meat Packers for 75 cents a pound.

Average price was 64 cents a pound, 29 cents over last year and one cent above the 1968 price. Floor price at packing sheds Friday for hogs was 22.5 cents a pound.

Sixty-nine steers sold for \$29,292.45, an average of 43 cents a pound and \$424 a head. The price was 9 cents over last year's average, and 5 cents over the 1968 average.

Top price went to Bob Dulin, Richland, for his 4-H grand champion. Pavers Incorporated, Richland, paid 95 cents a pound for the 1,105-pound animal.

Mark Bennett, Connell, received 75 cents a pound from Ketch Construction, Pasco, for his 1,075-pound FFA grand champion.

Roy's Chuckwagon, Tri-Cities, paid 45 cents a pound for Tim Keyes' (Richland) 4-H reserve champion which weighed 1,005 pounds.

Allen Oldberding, Connell, sold his FFA reserve champion to Connell Grain Growers for 50 cents a pound. The steer weighed 1,015 pounds.

Red's Trailer Sales, Kennewick, paid 39 cents a pound for the 840-pound 4-H

TRI-CITY HERALD, PASCO, KENNEWICK, RICHLAND, WASHINGTON

Monday, August 31, 1970

Bicounty Fair, Rodeo Ends



Three goats provided plenty of excitement in the Benton-Franklin County Fair milking contest Saturday. They were entered by the Galbraith brothers, Paul, Gary and David, Kennewick.

They were assisted by a cousin, Dennis Hall, Pasco, far right. In two minutes, they got two pounds of milk from two of the goats to win the junior division. (Photos by Ralph Worsham)

Tri-City Herald

★★★

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1970

SECOND PAGE ONE

Tri-City Herald

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1970

SECOND PAGE ONE

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Nathan Crowthers, Mesa, received 39 cents a pound from Sun Basin Growers, Basin City, for his 1,110-pound FFA reserve champion, and Rodney Carnes, Mesa, received the same price from Farmer Exchange, Kennewick, for his 1,070-pound 4-H reserve champion.

Fair, Rodeo Attract 53,500

By TERENCE DAY
Herald Farm Writer
Other stories, pictures on pages 10, 28.

An estimated 53,500 persons attended the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Tumbleweed Rodeo last week, a 7 per cent increase over last year, according to R. M. "Cork" Simmelink, fair-board chairman.

Simmelink said attendance is estimated by multiplying gate receipts of \$13,375 by 4. It was the highest attendance since officials adopted a standardized method of estimating the crowd about four years ago.

Simmelink said there was no special reason for selecting a multiplier of four, except that "it seemed logical" when children's prices and multiple visits by adults are taken into account.

Before the standardized estimate, Simmelink said crowd estimates were becoming unrealistic, apparently in an attempt to make every fair appear bigger than the previous one.

Fair officials said apparently Mrs. Dale Petty, Pasco, had the most entries. Mrs. Petty wasn't sure today how many items she had entered in open class but guessed it was "65 or 70."

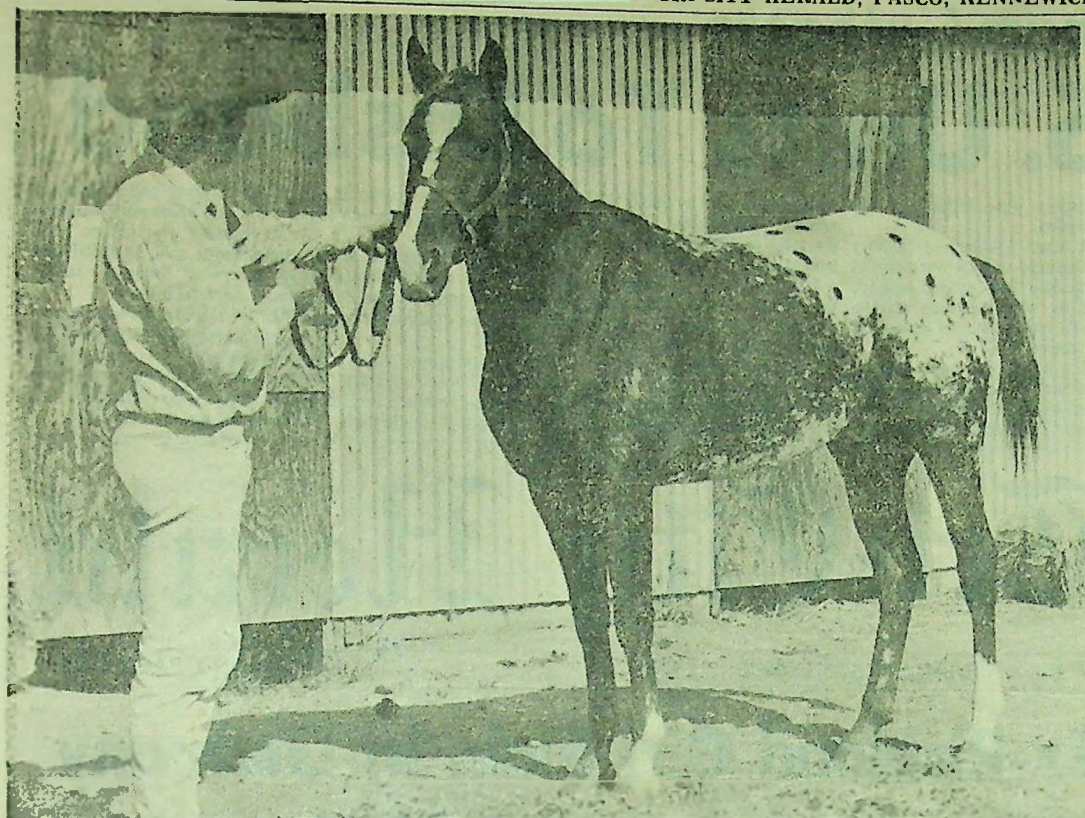
Nor could she remember how many ribbons she won.

The fair paid \$10,545.32 in premiums to about 1,300 exhibitors. The premium was 14 cents for each point.

grand champion Future Farmers of America steer. It should have been identified as Rob Dulin, Richland, and his

4-H grand champion weighing 1,105 pounds. It sold to Paver's Inc., Richland, for 95 cents a pound.

TRI-CITY HERALD, PASCO, KENNEWICK, RICHLAND, WASHINGTON



Appaloosa Show Set This Weekend

Lloyd Finley, Pasco, showed his Appaloosa horse, Scamper T, in preparation for the third annual Horse Heaven Hills Appaloosa Club Horse Show Saturday and Sunday at the Kennewick fairgrounds. Halter classes begin at 8 a.m. and

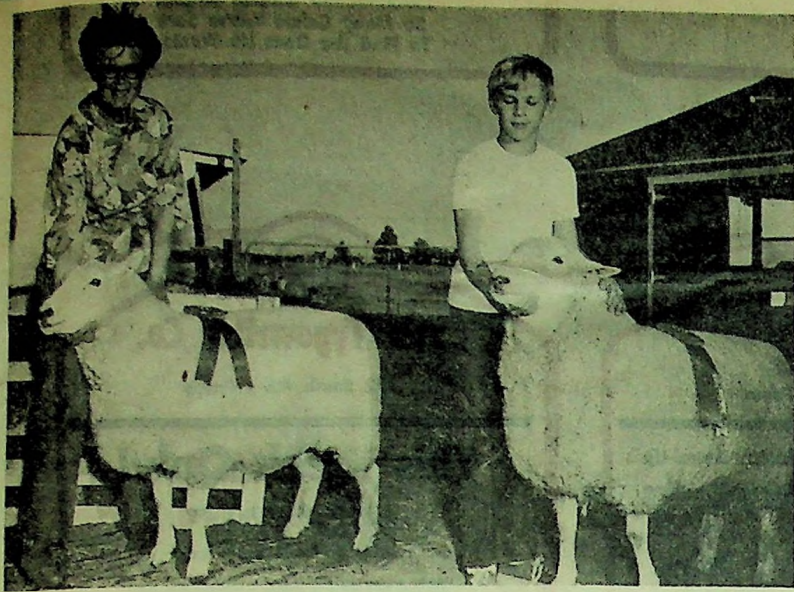
performance classes at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. both days. Other events include Appaloosa jumping, calf roping, cow cutting and Nez Perce stake race.



4-H Rides for Needy

Lynn Silker added canned goods to the Highland Hi-Riders 4-H Club collection effort this week of food to distribute to needy families as part of National 4-H Week obser-

vance. With her, from left, were Diane Roe, Charles Pease and Joe Malek during the collection at the Pease home, 5612 W. Clearwater Ave., Kennewick.



Mrs. W. D. Heaston and her son, Wayne, 12, held the champion ewe and champion ram in Montadale

competition at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in North Portland last week.

Sheep Owned by Pascoites Win 17 Prizes in Portland

Montadale sheep owned by the W. D. Heaston family, 2909 Road 76, Pasco, won 17 prizes at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in North Portland last week.

Eleven others from the Mid-Columbia Empire brought home awards from the nine-day exposition.

In open class Montadale competition, Heaston sheep won champion ram; champion and reserve champion ewe; first yearling ram; second and fourth ram lambs; first pen of three lamb rams; first and second yearling ewes; first pen of three yearling ewes; first and third ewe lambs; first pen of ewe lambs; first flock; first breeders young flock; first get of sire, four lambs; and first in best pair.

They also won first and second place in open class market competition, and fifth place in carcass evaluation competition which included all breeds.

Herefords and shorthorns owned by B. B. Bennett, Connell, won 13 prizes at the show.

In Hereford competition, Bennett's animals won reserve champion and reserve grand

champion steers, and fourth and fifth place bulls.

In shorthorn competition, Bennett had the champion and reserve champion bull, champion and reserve champion female; first two-year-old bull; first junior yearling bull; first summer yearling bull; first senior heifer calf and first summer yearling heifer.

Bill and Wanda Cox, Hermiton, entered 10 prize-winners in black Angus competition.

They won reserve grand champion heifer; reserve champion junior heifer; reserve champion bull calf; second senior yearling bull; third junior yearling bull; third senior bull calf; fourth senior heifer calf; fifth senior heifer calf; and ninth junior yearling heifer.

Chet and Ruth Moon, Connell, also entered 10 winners in black Angus competition.

They won reserve champion senior heifer; fourth early senior heifer calf; third early summer yearling heifer; 12th late junior yearling heifer; 11th early junior yearling heifer; first late senior yearling heifer; sixth late senior bull calf; fifth early senior bull calf; second early summer yearling bull; and sixth summer senior yearling bull.

Lawrence Berg, Warden, entered the seventh place late senior bull calf.

John Unruh, Warden, entered the second junior yearling bull; third early junior bull; and third heifer calf.

In Market Steers, Gayle Bennett, Connell, had the reserve grand champion in 4-H com-

petition. The steer weighed 1,142 pounds and sold for \$1.10 a pound.

Tim Bellamy, Heppner, entered the fourth place Future Farmers of America market steer. It sold for 34 cents a pound. Mark Bennett, Connell, had the reserve champion FFA market steer. It sold for 45 cents a pound.

In 4-H wool fleece competition, Karen Richards, Irrigon, entered the third place winner; Pete Richards, Irrigon, fourth; and Gary Hall, Hermiton, fourth.



Tumbleweed Rodeo participants waited their turn at bull riding and saddle bronc events at the Benton-

Franklin fairgrounds in Kennewick Sunday.

Monday, August 31, 1970

Tuesday, October 13, 1970

TRI-CITY HERALD, PASCO, KENNEWICK, RICHLAND, WASHINGTON



Walt Peterson, Prosser, milked while his daughter, Ellen, 13, held the cow's tail Saturday night in the senior division milking contest.

Peterson won first place with nine pounds, two ounces of milk in two minutes.

VOL. 66, NO. 206

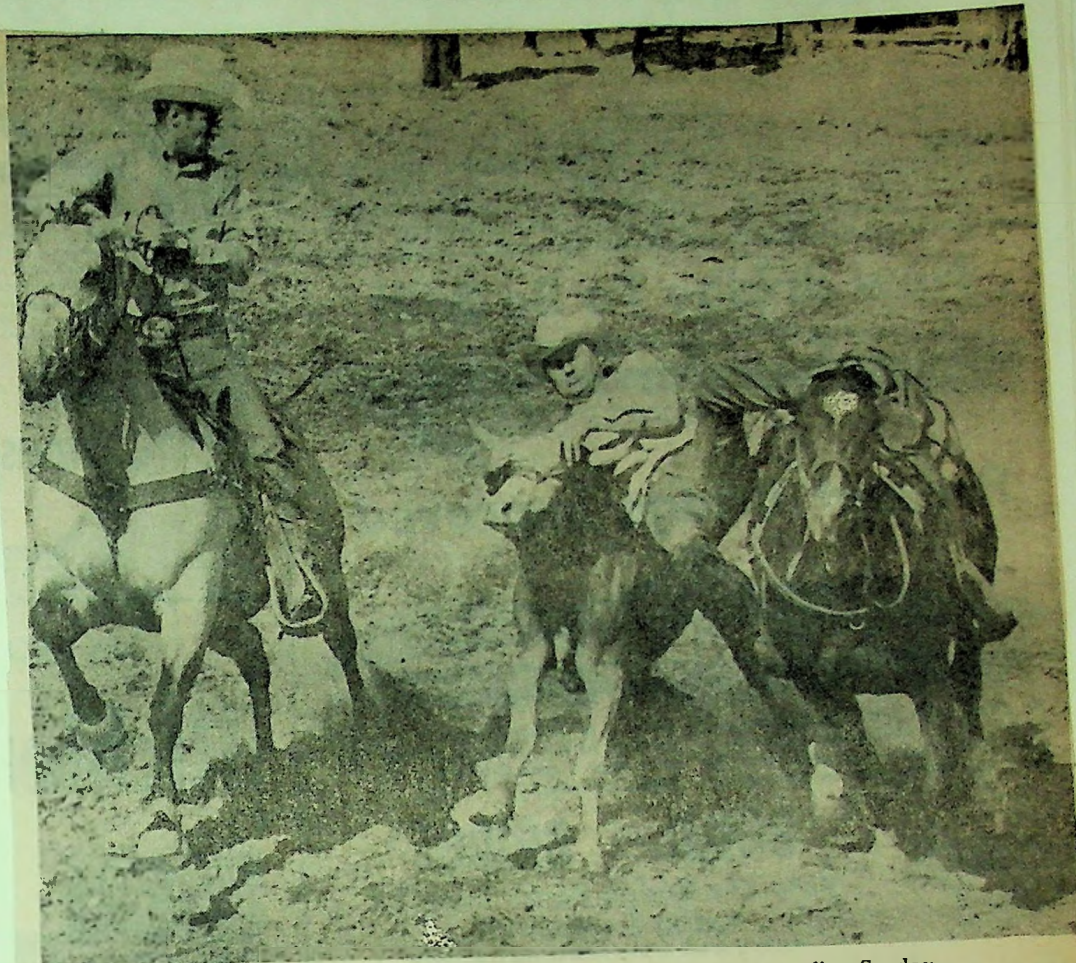
Monday, August 31, 1970

Pasco, Kennewick, Richland, Washington

Regional Voice of the Mid-Columbia Empire

Tri-City Herald

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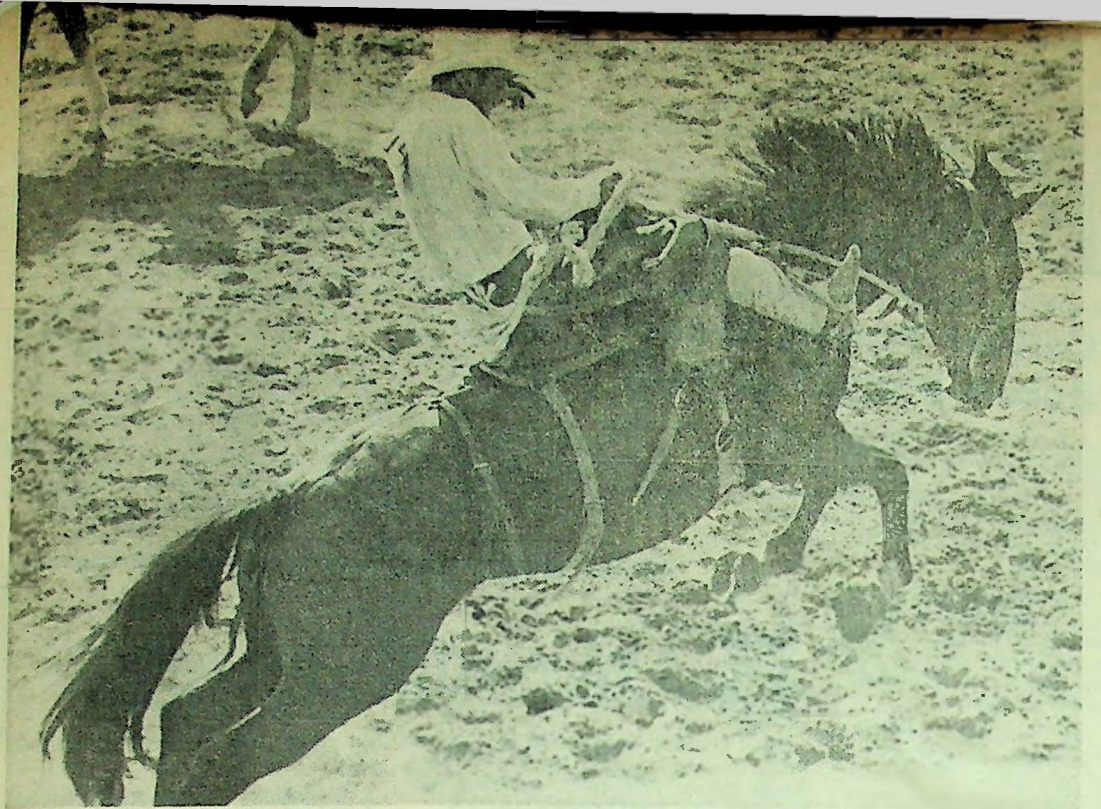
Wayne Smith, Kennewick, had a time of 7.5 seconds in steer wrestling Sunday.



Gary Laffew, Pasco, received a grading of 64 in bull riding Sunday in the Tumbleweed Rodeo.

Staying ahead of the bull was Duane Reichert, a clown from New Underwood, S. D.

T. Hewitt, Kennewick, had no time in the Tumbleweed Rodeo bareback riding event yesterday, as he was thrown before 10 seconds elapsed. Rodeo story on page 18.



Tom Tate, saddle-bronc rider from Sheridan, Wyo., showed good form Sunday with his spurs high into the shoulder of Squeeler coming out of the chute. But the judges saw it otherwise as he scored only 61 points for ninth place for

the day. Ned Londo, Cody, Wyo., won the event with a two-ride total of 141, but was tied Sunday by Clyde Longfellow, Lewiston, with a 72. (Ralph Worsham Photo)

Stanton Takes Tumbleweed All-Around Title 2nd Time

By ZEB LILJA
Herald Sports Writer

Kenny Stanton of Weiser, Idaho, a consistent but unheralded cowboy, pocketed \$850 at the 22nd annual Tumbleweed Rodeo and won the all-around title for the second time.

Stanton tied for second in the bareback competition and placed high enough in the bull riding event to earn him the championship he first won in 1968. Last year's winner, Doug Brown, Brooks, Ore., did not compete.

Dale Trotter, Ponaka, Alberta, dominated the bareback contest, winning with 77 points, 10 ahead of Stanton and Joe

Alexander, Cora, Wyo., to take the lion's share of the \$2,010 purse.

Ned Londo, Cody, Wyo., won the saddle-bronc riding with a

Rodeo Results

TUMBLEWEED WINNERS

- BAREBACK RIDING**
1. Dale Trotter, Ponaka, Alberta, 77
2. Kenny Stanton, Weiser, Idaho, 67
3. Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., 67
4. Malcolm Jones, Calgary, 46
5. Roy Smith, Idaho, 65
6. Happy Taggart, Inbermer, B.C., 65

- SADDLE-BRONC RIDING**
1. Ned Londo, Cody, Wyo., 146
2. Dennis Reiners, Scottsdale, Ariz., 142
3. Huey Chambliss, Albuquerque, N.M., 143
4. Marvin Joyce, Helena, 141

- CALF ROPING**
1. Jeff Copenhaver, Heppner, Ore., 21.5
2. Olin Young, Albuquerque, N.M., 25.1
3. Carl Prelli, Wallace, Calif., 25.5
4. Buzz Peih, Bow, W., 25.7

- BULL RIDING**
1. Jim Dadds, Alberta, 80
2. Paul Mayo, Grunel, Iowa, 78
3. Richard Grey, Hot Springs, Mont., 78
4. Lee Markhold, Clarksville, Tex., 73

- STEER WRESTLING**
1. Phil Dean, Calgary, 12.2
2. Carl Mansfield, Kennewick, 13.9
3. Marvin Joyce, Helena, 14.1
4. Red Abel, Clarkston, 14.2

- BARREL RACING**
1. Ruth Sanders, Oakville, 36.2
2. Barb Reicker, Kennewick, 36.3
3. Jerri Duce, Alberta, 36.3
4. Janet Curcio, Walla Walla, 36.5

- SUNDAY'S RESULTS**
BAREBACK RIDING
Pat Bronran, 64; Jay Price, 59; Steve Jessie, 58; Jim Clifford, 0; Marlin Hopsonstall, 0; G. T. Hewitt, 0.

- CALF ROPING**
Doug Williamson, 11.0; Bob Lear, 12.9; Bro. Ragsdale, 14.3; Wayne McKens, 14.6; Dick Rosenberg, 15.1; Billy Doence, 10.110; 21.1; Dean Oliver, 22.4; Bob Johnson, 0; Sparky Trotter, 0.

- STEER WRESTLING NO. 1**
Wayne Smith, 7.5; Marshall Moore, 7.5; Ken Clegg, 10.2; Mike Harrington, 11.0; Tom Patterson, 16.7; Chuck Mathe-son, 20.4; Lynn Oakley, 0.

- STEER WRESTLING NO. 2**
Frank Shopperson, 5.6; Marvin Joyce, 6.5; Bob Prusack, 7.0; Riley Freeman, 7.7; Bud Shaeser, 11.9; Roger Cole, 13.2; Bob Ragsdale, 14.2; Pat Sutter, 0.

- SADDLE-BRONC RIDING**
Ned Londo, 72; Dennis Reiners, 72; Huey Chambliss, 69; Malcolm Jones, 69; Mel Hiland, 66; Clyde Longfellow, 61; Marvin Joyce, 64; Tom Tate, 61; Jim Steens, 54; Bill Alder, 0; Re-ride, J. C. Bonine, 44.

BULL RIDING

Yakima In Final

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — The Yakima American Legion baseball team advanced to the Western Regional tournament championship by defeating Honolulu 3-1 Sunday night in Roseburg.

Earlier in the day, Roseburg, the host team, was eliminated in a 6-1 loss to Yakima. Roseburg had won the regional title the previous two times the tournament was held in Roseburg. Unbeaten West Covina can advance to the American Legion World Series in Klamath Falls Sept. 5-10 with a victory tonight over Yakima. If West Covina loses, another game will be played Tuesday night.

Catcher Ken Donaldson hit a long single in the sixth inning, driving a runner home from first to score the Yakima team's second and winning run. Yakima added an insurance run in the top of the ninth.

Yakima 100 001 001-3 9 8
Roseburg 000 000 010-1 7 1
— Alexander and Donaldson; Kurosaki, Dwyer (7); Indle (9) and Kim, W.-Alexander (11-4); L.-Kurosaki (18-9).



Margaret Surplus of Richland, right, held her trophy after being crowned Miss Rodeo Washington by her predecessor, Janet Guenther of

Connell, during yesterday's Othello Rodeo performances. (Herald photo by Dick Yost)

Richlander Named State Rodeo Queen

By DICK YOST
Basin Bureau Manager
OTHELLO — Margaret Surplus, Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo queen from Richland, was named Miss Rodeo Washington, Sunday at Othello.

Miss Surplus, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Surplus, 1117 Cottonwood Drive, won the top state honor over four other contestants—Robin Hoyt, Renton; Pamela Talbot, Walla Walla; Lisa Russell, Pomeroy, and Kathie Budd, Washougal.

Miss Surplus was crowned by Miss Rodeo American, Christine Vincent of California, and the 1970 Miss Rodeo Washington, Janet Guenther of Connell.

She is a sophomore at Washington State University in Pullman, where she is majoring in chemistry and biology preparatory to entering secondary education as a career.

Miss Surplus will compete in the Miss Rodeo America pageant in Las Vegas in November. She will make some 20 appearances at fairs and rodeos during her year's reign.

The new Miss Rodeo Washington and the other contestants in yesterday's contest will be week-long guests next spring of the annual Reno Rodeo.

Miss Surplus will be awarded

a buckle by the sponsoring Tri-City Rodeo and Racing Association, as well as about \$300 to help pay travel expenses during the year. A breast collar also was given to her horse.

The 1969 Richland High School graduate has won numerous horsemanship honors. Among them are the queen's crown awarded by the Richland Rider's Club Junior Rodeo in Richland, a saddle trophy at the Finley Junior Rodeo in June 1969 as all-round cowgirl and many ribbons and trophies from horse show competition.

Miss Surplus, who is maintaining a near-perfect grade level at WSU, was selected the Altrusa girl-of-the-month in February 1969 as a senior in high school. She is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority at WSU.

Mrs. Surplus's comment this morning was, "I'm still kind of numb — I just can't believe it. It also was a surprise to Margaret, although she works hard with her horse."

Margaret's mother said she does not take her horse to Pullman. "She does all her riding during the summer — and helps her father and brothers in training horses."

Her father works at Hanford.

Miss Surplus left early today for Pullman.

Glen N. Haden, Tri-City Racing and Rodeo Association board member, pointed out that Miss Surplus is the first Tri-Cities contestant to win the Miss Rodeo Washington crown. She rode her 6-year-old registered Quarter Horse, Hire's Lady, in yesterday's competition.

In previous years the Miss Rodeo Washington crown had been won by Nicki Deal, Moses Lake, 1969; Debbie Copenhaver, Spokane, 1968; Janet Barton, Dayton, 1967; Barbara Burns, Walla Walla, 1966; Barbara Curcio, Walla Walla, 1965, and Sue Nuckolls, Moses Lake, 1964.

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Yakima	100	001	001—3	9	0
Honolulu	000	000	010—1	7	1

Alexander and Donaldson; Kurosaki, Omiya (7), Indie (9) and Kim. W—Alexander (11-4). L—Kurosaki (8-2).

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SADDLE-BRONC RIDING

Ned Londo, 72; Dennis Reiners, 72; Huey Chambliss, 69; Malcolm Jones, 69; Mel Hiland, 66; Clyde Longfellow, 66; Marvin Joyce, 64; Tom Tate, 61; Jim Steens, 56; Bill Alder, 0; Re-rldc, J. C. Bonine, 64.

BULL RIDING

Richard Gray, 78; Lee Markhold, 73; Dan Rose, 64; Bill Kornell, 64; Gary Laffew, 64; Joe Crowder, 56; Darryl Brown, 0; William Pafford, 0; Jack Kelly, 0.

BARREL RACING

Katherine Anderson, 18.0; Terry Smith, 18.3; Kay Whitaker, 18.4; Charlotte Walker, 18.7; Dee Dee Walters, 18.8; Charlene Whiteside, 18.9; Butch Bonine, 20.3; Rosanna Frost, 21.3.



DR. W. D. HEASTON

Heaston To Head Fair Group

Dr. W. D. Heaston, Pasco, has been elected president of the Benton-Franklin Fair Association.

Other officers elected last week were Charles Pease, first vice president, and Dick Moore, second vice president. R. M. "Cork" Simmelink and Clay White, both Kennewick, and Kent Herron, Pasco, were re-elected to four-year terms on the board of directors.

Simmelink was the 1970 president.

Ruth Simmelink was appointed secretary and Verner Miller was appointed treasurer.

Other board members include Frank Lampson, Clif Rasch, Mel McInturf, Louis Trieber, and Mary Richmond.



Queen
and Court

Snapshot

Section

1970 Fair

Benton - Franklin Counties
Kennewick, Washington
99336



Benton-Franklin Fair Grounds
(from the air)

Agricultural
Booths

Exhibitors
1600

Booths
13



Horticulture Display
344 Entries



Horse Show



President Cork and Queen Margaret

Grand
Opening
honored
R. Taylor



Opening Festivities



Guests.



Eating Concessions - always fall!



Winning Parade Float



Horse Show



4-H Clothing 902 Entries



OPEN CLASS ART 156 Entries



Floriculture 401 Entries



Sewing 1498 Entries



OPEN CLASS ART



Entomology 31 Entries



Honey Exhibit 19 Entries



Wool Dept. 7 Entries



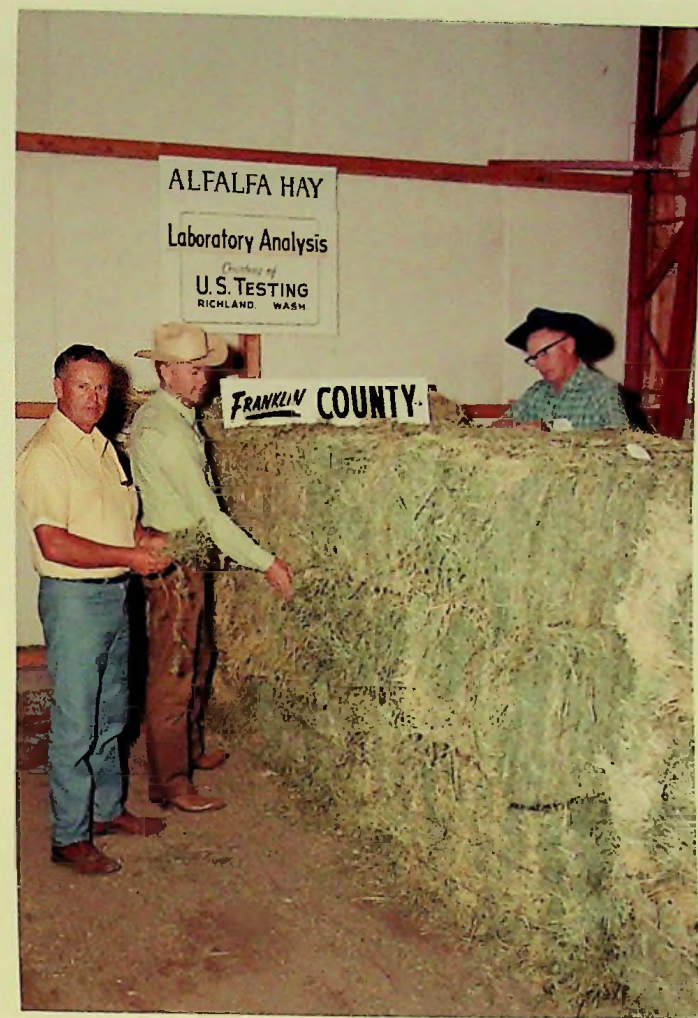
Farm Machinery Exhibit



BEAUX ART Dept.



Baking 794 Entries

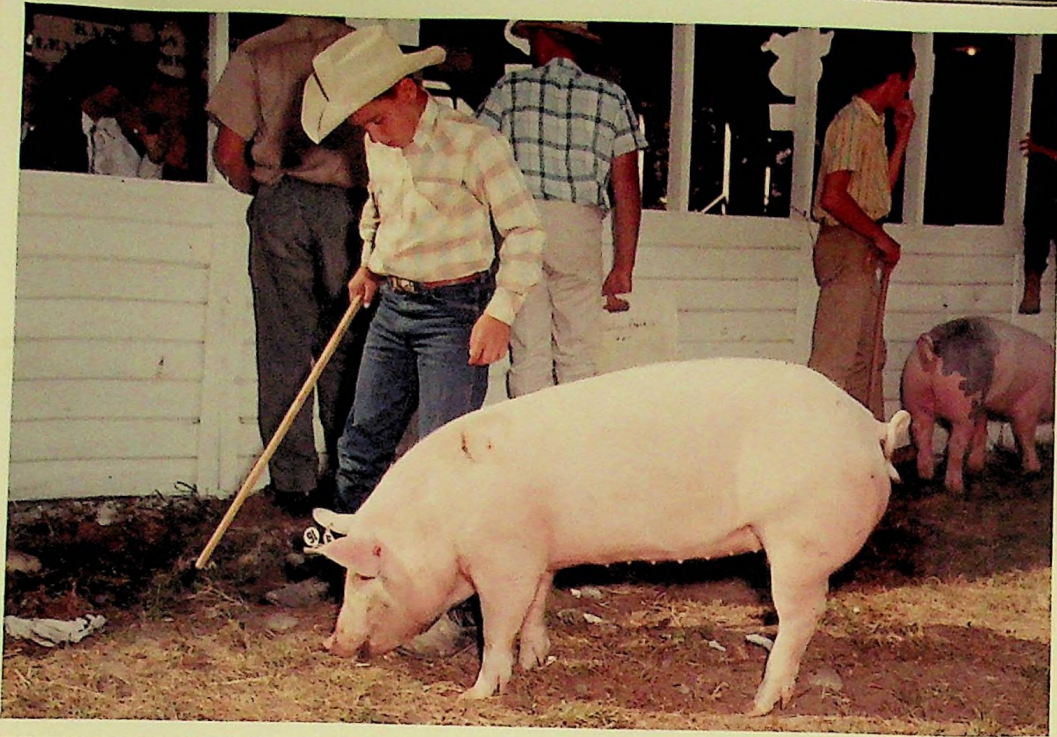


Hay King Contest
21 Entries



Canning 185 Entries

Grand Entrance



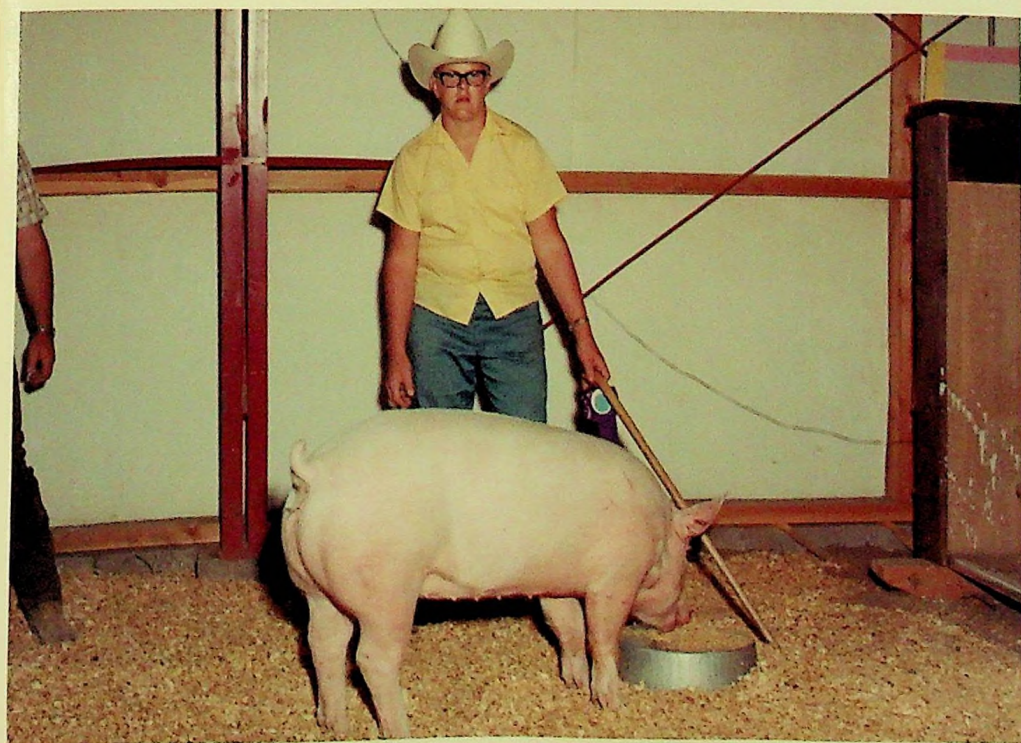
Swine 34 Entries



Beef 221 Entries



Sheep 274 Entries



Swine 34 Entries



Fat Stock Sale



4-H Grooming!



Fine Grooming!



Cleaning Rack

FRANKLIN COUNTY

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE

COURTHOUSE • PASCO, WASHINGTON 99301 • TELEPHONE 547-3221 & 547-5272

EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS IN COOPERATION WITH THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY AND THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

September 8, 1970

Mr. "Cork" Simmelink, President
Benton-Franklin Co. Fairboard
2106 W. Grand Ronde
Kennewick, Washington

Dear Cork:

I am enclosing a copy of the results of the Alfalfa Hay Dept. 57 for your scrapbook. This includes a copy of the 22 alfalfa hay samples analyzed by U. S. Testing at Richland.

Would you please write a "Thank You" to Mr. F. L. Bair, U. S. Testing Company, Inc., 2000 George Washington Way, Richland, from the Benton-Franklin County Fairboard for running the analysis at no cost to the Fairboard or anyone else. Each of these tests would cost an individual eight to ten dollars to get the complete analysis.

The Pasco Chamber of Commerce should also receive a "Thank You" for furnishing seven county trophies presented along with the three state trophies. This should be forwarded to Mr. Fred Wolfe, Chairman, Ag Committee, Seattle 1st National Bank, Pasco. As chairman, he contacted the Pasco business men to donate trophies.

Alfalfa hay producers attending the Benton-Franklin County Fair enjoyed looking over the entries of alfalfa hay and checking the laboratory analysis. Personally I feel that it was a success.

Sincerely,

Gus W. Hokanson
Gus W. Hokanson
Area Extension Agent

GWH:ae
Encl.

WASHINGTON ALFALFA-HAY-KING
1970 - Benton-Franklin County Fair
Laboratory Analysis - Courtesy of U. S. Testing, Richland
Visual Judging - Dave Evans, Ph D, Assistant Agronomist, Prosser

ALL ANALYSIS ON DRY MATTER BASIS

LAB. NO.	NAME	MOISTURE %	CRUDE PROTEIN %	FAT %	FIBER %	T.D.N.	JUDGING VISUAL SCORE	LAB. TEST	TOTAL POINTS	COUNTY PLACING	STATE PLACING
FRANKLIN COUNTY											
2045	Don Long	8.4	22.5	2.08	23.4	51.4	177	307.	484	1	1
2040	Reed Ricks	8.5	20.1	2.17	25.3	51.3	194	280	474	2	2
2050	Carl Hilker	13.9	20.6	2.03	25.7	46.7	208	253	461	3	3
2104	Warren Cornett	11.7	22.8	2.11	30.1	47.8	200	247	447		
2043	Bob Moreman	8.6	20.6	1.72	30.8	49.1	202	236	438		
2056	Don Baumeister	8.8	19.9	1.77	29.5	49.8	170	244	414		
2044	Stanley Noremam	11.4	20.0	1.94	29.8	47.5	184	230	414		
2053	Larry Shelton	14.7	19.6	1.55	29.0	45.4	188	218	406		
2051	Floyd Hilker	12.2	19.8	1.96	30.1	46.7	183	222	405		
1027	Jed Baumeister	12.2	23.1	1.38	30.5	46.0	168	234	402		
2011	Randy Harvey	13.6	19.6	1.77	32.1	44.6	199	196	395		
2096	Irvin Finck	11.3	19.2	1.87	32.3	47.3	184	209	393		
2012	Bob Harvey	13.6	19.0	1.78	32.4	44.5	202	189	391		
2057	Leo Bowen	12.2	17.2	1.73	31.6	46.8	185	197	382		
2095	Bob Brown	10.5	19.2	1.92	28.5	47.8	146	234	380		

FRANKLIN COUNTY

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Gus W. Hokanson
Area Extension Agent

GWH:ae
Encl.

WASHINGTON ALFALFA HAY KING - 1970

LAB. NO.	NAME	MOISTURE %	CRUDE PROTEIN %	FAT %	FIBER.	T.D.N	JUDGING VISUAL SCORE	LAB. TEST	TOTAL POINTS	COUNTY PLACING	STATE PLACING
ADAMS COUNTY											
2013	Ted Neigren	8.8	17.3	1.82	30.6	49.0	157	217	374	1	
BENTON COUNTY											
2054	Les Borms	8.7	20.6	1.67	29.3	49.3	180	246	426	1	
2055	Reider Walli	10.9	21.2	1.85	29.1	49.8	149	255	404	2	
2103	Ken Shreve	10.2	19.4	1.81	33.3	47.2	172	203	375	3	
WALLA WALLA COUNTY											
2088	Duane Johnson	6.8	19.7	1.6	27.7	49.1	167	249	416	1	
2094	Joe Henriks	10.9	19.3	1.8	32.1	47.8	181	213	394	2	
2093	Robert Peterson	13.8	18.5	1.6	34.5	42.9	194	164	358	3	

FRANKLIN COUNTY

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Sincerely,

Gus W. Hokanson
Gus W. Hokanson
Area Extension Agent

GWH:ae
Encl.



Account Number:
Subject: Feed Analysis
For:

United States Testing Company, Inc.
2800 GEORGE WASHINGTON WAY
RICHLAND, WASHINGTON 99352
509-946-5157

REPORT

Benton Franklin County Fair
Kennewick, Wash. 99136

Report No. 717 P
Date Received 24 Aug. 1970
Date Reported 28 Aug. 1970
Client

Sample Identity	Analysis Reported on As Received Basis		Analysis Reported on Dry Weight Basis		Crude Fiber Percent	Ash Percent	Nitrogen-Free Extract Percent	Calcium Percent	Phosphorus Percent	Vitamin A (Carotene) IU/lb.	Total Digestible Nutrients Percent
	Moisture Percent	Crude Protein Percent	Crude Fat Percent	Crude Protein Percent							
1027	12.2	23.1	1.38	30.5	11.30	21.5	30.9			46.0	
2013	8.8	17.3	1.82	30.6	10.56	30.9	28.0			49.0	
2043	8.6	20.6	1.72	30.8	10.27	28.0				49.1	
2044	11.4	20.0	1.94	29.8	10.36	26.5				47.5	
2050	13.9	20.6	2.03	25.7	11.33	26.4				46.7	
2051	12.2	19.8	1.96	30.1	10.40	25.5				46.7	
2053	14.7	19.6	1.55	29.02	10.23	24.9				45.4	
2054	8.7	20.6	1.67	29.3	10.50	29.2				49.3	
2055	10.9	21.2	1.85	29.1	7.98	29.0				49.8	
2056	8.8	19.9	1.77	29.5	9.87	30.2				46.8	
2057	12.2	17.2	1.73	31.6	9.62	27.7				49.1	
2088	6.8	19.7	1.63	27.72	14.33	29.8				49.1	
2011	13.6	19.6	1.77	32.11	10.73	22.2				44.6	
2012	13.6	19.0	1.78	32.45	10.79	22.4				44.5	
2040	8.5	20.1	2.17	25.32	10.73	33.2				51.3	
2045	8.4	22.5	2.08	23.42	11.03	32.6				51.4	
2094	10.9	19.3	1.82	32.14	9.01	26.83				47.8	
2093	13.8	18.5	1.65	34.5	9.12	22.4				42.9	
2096	11.3	19.2	1.87	32.27	9.11	26.2				47.3	
2104	11.7	22.8	2.11	30.11	9.45	23.8				47.8	
2095	10.5	19.2	1.92	28.49	11.50	28.4				47.8	
2103	10.2	19.4	1.81	33.28	10.10	25.2				47.2	

OUR LETTERS AND REPORTS ARE FOR THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE CLIENT TO WHOM THEY ARE ADDRESSED. AND THEIR COMMUNICATION TO ANY OTHERS OR FOR ANY OTHER PURPOSES WITHOUT THE WRITTEN APPROVAL OF THE UNITED STATES TESTING COMPANY, INC. MUST BE RECEIVED PRIOR TO SUCH COMMUNICATION. THE USE OF THE LETTERS AND REPORTS FOR ANY OTHER PURPOSES WITHOUT THE WRITTEN APPROVAL OF THE UNITED STATES TESTING COMPANY, INC. IS STRICTLY PROHIBITED. THE UNITED STATES TESTING COMPANY, INC. DOES NOT WARRANT THE ACCURACY OF THE ANALYSES OR THE QUALITY OF THE MATERIALS TESTED AND ARE NOT NECESSARILY INDICATIVE OF THE QUALITY OF THE MATERIALS TESTED. THE UNITED STATES TESTING COMPANY, INC. OR ITS SEALS OR INSIGNIA, ARE NOT TO BE USED UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES IN ADVERTISING TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

K227/69

Page 1 of 1

Supervised by

F. L. Bair

1970

1970

Certificate of Appreciation

*The Benton-Franklin Fair and all the members of the
Board of Directors wish to take this means of saying*

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PART

in making this the most successful fair we have had to date.

BENTON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:

Wes P. Brown Harry Kramer
Henry Anderson

FRANKLIN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:

Bruce Whitmarsh James Rogers
Jack Williams

R. M. Simmelink, *President*
Kent Herron, *First Vice-President*
Cliff Rasch, *Second Vice-President*
Ruth Simmelink, *Secretary*
Verner Miller, *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Dick Moore, Mary Richmond, Cliff Rasch, Bill Heaston
Melvin McInturf, Frank Lampson, Louis Treiber, Clay
White and Charles Pease

270 Sent out in 1970
for Fair Assistance

QUEEN
MARGARET
SURPLUS



Benton-Franklin County

1970 PREMIUM LIST

4-H HORSE FAIR

A.R.B.A. Rabbit Show

4-H Dog Show

AUGUST 22-23

FAIR and RODEO

AUGUST 27-28-29-30

1970 Premium Book
of
Benton-Franklin Fair

STATE OF WASHINGTON
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Donald W. Moos, Director

FAIR QUESTIONNAIRE

Factors to be considered in evaluating fairs

1. Name of fair Benton-Franklin Fair Association
2. Location South Oak Strett Fair Grounds, Kennewick, Washington
Mailing Address PO Box 6894 Kennewick, Washington 99336
3. Fair dates this year August 27-30, 1970 next year August 26-29, 1971
4. Names of officers Pres. R. M. Simmelink, 1st Vice-Kent Herron, 2nd vice Clif Rasch,
Secretary Ruth Simmelink, Treasurer Verner Miller.
5. Name and Occupation of Board Members Simmelink- Pharmacist, Herron- wheat farmer,
Rasch- Beef producer, Ruth Simmelink-retired C of C Sec., Miller-County Auditor,
Oswalt- Irr. farmer, Lampson-grape & fruit grower, Treiber-Irr. farmer, Moore-wheat farmer,
Heaston-Optometrist, Pease-Irr. farmer, McInturf-fertilizer products dealer,
Richmond-wheat farmer, White-Cable TV dealer.
6. Name organizations represented on your Board Local, State & National granges,
Chambers of Commerce, American Legion & Aux., VFW, Junior College, Wheat Growers Assoc.,
Farm Bureau, Irr. Districts, 4-H, Banks, lodges of the area, Homemakers Council,
Churches, Jaycees, State Fair, State Pharmaceutical Assoc., Benton County Mounted Posse.
7. What is the authority for your Board? Benton and Franklin Counties, municipal
Corporations, and Benton-Franklin Fair Association; a non-profit Association to
conduct the Agricultural Fair.
How is it organized? 1/ Board members selected each year to a 4 year term. Sec.
and Treas. become members when appointed yearly. Trustees elect all other officers.
How is it perpetuated? Benton & Franklin Counties annual budgeted funds and the
Washington State Fair funds.
8. What counties or parts of counties are served by your fair? All of Benton County,
all of Franklin County, with participation of other close Counties.
9. Who owns your grounds? Benton County and Benton-Franklin Fair Association
10. List any new permanent facilities since last year _____
Ground improvements this year.
11. Do you have year-round supervision of the grounds and buildings? Yes

Annual Report submitted 10-29-70
Benton-Franklin Fair Association

QUEEN
MARGARET
SURPLUS



Benton-Franklin County

1970 PREMIUM LIST

4-H HORSE FAIR

A.R.B.A. Rabbit Show

4-H Dog Show

AUGUST 22-23

FAIR and RODEO

AUGUST 27-28-29-30

-2-

12. When was your fair organized and, except for the war years of 1942-46, how long has it run continuously? 1946 24 years
13. How many days does your fair run? 4 Is there a carnival operating on the grounds simultaneously? Yes
14. Is there any program of a pageant nature, barbecue or similar event put on by the fair for special interest of whole family? Yes
15. Is there a part of any one day's program especially designed for children and designated as such? Talent Show. Friday is FREE DAY for children.
16. Is there a livestock parade in front of the grandstand during the fair? Yes
17. Does any organization or group put on any event during the fair which is designed to emphasize and honor the 4-H boys and girls and FFA exhibitors? Yes, County Agents in charge.
18. Name any organizations of a community booster type or service clubs that assist you in the fair program voluntarily Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, Boy Scouts, Jaycees, Jayceetes, Beaux Arts, Cattlemen's Association, Wheat Association, BFW, Granges, 4 H Clubs.
19. Give names of any other organizations giving financial or other assistance and amounts Granges- 5 of Food Booths, Benton County \$ 1500.00
20. List the different departments in your fair Commercial, 4-H, FFA, Horse Fair, Tractor Driving, Hay Contest, Open class in Home Ec & animals, Fat Stock, Wool, Floriculture, Art, Coins, Stamps, minerals, rocks, honey, entomology, ecology, dogs.
21. Do you have both 4-H and FFA exhibits? YES Are entries in these classes restricted to a certain territory? No
22. Are entries in open classes restricted to a certain territory? No
23. What was the total number of exhibitors? 1374 Adult 578 Junior 796
Home County Benton 799 Franklin 541 Other counties 34
4-H 744 FFA 52

1970 Premium Book
of
Benton-Franklin Fair

Annual Report submitted 10-29-70
Benton-Franklin Fair Association

QUEEN
MARGARET
SURPLUS



Benton-Franklin County
1970 PREMIUM LIST
4-H HORSE FAIR
A.R.B.A. Rabbit Show
4-H Dog Show
AUGUST 22-23
FAIR and RODEO
AUGUST 27-28-29-30

1970 Premium Book
of
Benton-Franklin Fair

-3-

24. What was the total number of exhibits? * 4996 Agricultural 1600
Other 3396 List them:

Agricultural	No.	Other	No.
Dairy	54	Baking	794
Beef	221	Canning	185
Swine	34	Sewing	1498
Sheep	274	Home Economics	88
Horses	256	Flowers	401
Poultry	254	Art	156
Vegetables	344	Photography	121
Grange Booths	13	Hobbies	153
Farm Machinery	40	Weeds	5
Wool	7	Bees and Honey	19
Dogs	10	Agronomy	18
Entomology	31	Alfalfa Hay	21

*(one entry is interpreted to be one exhibit. If one person enters an exhibit of five rabbits, for example, that is one exhibit. Two exhibitors entering five rabbits apiece would be two exhibits. The same applies to other exhibits)

25. What amount of financial assistance, if any, do you receive from your County Commissioners? 1,500.00 From city in which fair is held? _____

26. What was total paid attendance? \$ 18,456.18 Number of persons 19,000
Admission charge for adults \$ 2.00 Children \$ 1.00 Number of free passes 258 Total attendance 53,400 Estimated total attendance (no paid gate) _____

27. Show total amount of premiums paid \$ ~~10,680.00~~ 11,440.33

28. Is your fair account audited yearly, and by whom? Yes, by State Auditor at County level.

ENCLOSE COPY OF YOUR LAST PREMIUM LIST

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FORM ATTACHED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. MUST BE RETURNED BY NOVEMBER 1st. Mail to:

Donald W. Moos, Director
Department of Agriculture
P. O. Box 128
Olympia, Washington 98501

Annual Report submitted 10-29-70
Benton-Franklin Fair Association

QUEEN
MARGARET
SURPLUS



Benton-Franklin County

1970 PREMIUM LIST

4-H HORSE FAIR

A.R.B.A. Rabbit Show

4-H Dog Show

AUGUST 22-23

FAIR and RODEO

AUGUST 27-28-29-30

1970 Premium Book
of
Benton-Franklin Fair

-4-

WASHINGTON FAIRS

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Cash on hand as of October 29, 1970

\$ 13,857.79

RECEIPTS

1. Gate Admissions	\$ <u>18,456.16</u>
2. Grandstand Admissions	\$ <u> </u>
3. Rental of grounds and buildings	\$ <u>6,242.95</u>
4. Carnival and Concessions	\$ <u>4,163.41</u>
5. Private Contributions (Air coolers)	\$ <u>1,650.00</u>
6. County and City Gov. Participation	\$ <u> </u>
	Benton County 10,000.00
	Franklin County 2,500.00
7. Direct County Appropriation	\$ <u> </u>
8. Other Interest	\$ <u>634.86</u>
9. State Allocation	\$ <u>17,200.00</u>
10. Miscellaneous Receipts	\$ <u> </u>

A. Total Receipts

\$ 74,705.17

List all current Assets:

200 acres- grounds and buildings
2 concrete block bldgs-passed State code
2 Steel bldgs
3 septic tanks
Shower rooms and rest rooms in barn area
3 Commercial booth areas-wood
Irrigation system all over grounds
Animal rack- cleaning
200 chairs, adequate tables
Ladies lounge with furniture
Men's rest room
Blacktop paving, parking lots
New public address system

Fenced admission grounds
Grandstand, stock pens, chutes, lighting
4-H building
Eats and concession bldg- 5 stands
New office building 24 X 40 \$ 21,000.00
Rewiring in all bldgs 1968
Addition to Sheep barn
Show Ring with fans
Fans in barn area bldgs.
Adequate lighting signs on entrance

Annual Report submitted 10-29-70
Benton-Franklin Fair Association

QUEEN
MARGARET
SURPLUS



Benton-Franklin County

1970 PREMIUM LIST

4-H HORSE FAIR

A.R.B.A. Rabbit Show

4-H Dog Show

AUGUST 22-23

FAIR and RODEO

AUGUST 27-28-29-30

-5-

TOTAL RECEIPTS - Carried Forward

\$ 74,705.17

EXPENDITURES*

1. Salaries & Wages (operations & maintenance only)	\$ 11,116.78
2. Advertising & Premium List Printing	\$ 3,946.56
3. Entertainment & Free Acts (no charge)	\$ 3000.00
4. Grandstand (admission charged)	\$
5. Rodeo and/or Race Purses & Trophies (not including entry fees)	\$
6. Capital Outlay** (includes private contributions)	\$ 2,812.50
7. Hay, Feed & Straw	\$ 1,162.50
8. Interest on Notes	\$
9. Accounts Payable	\$
10. Judges Expense	\$ 2,537.48
11. Premiums on Exhibits:	\$
A. 4-H & FFA Exhibits	
a. Premiums	\$ 6,356.63
b. Cash value-ribbons, trophies	\$ 804.45
B. Open Class	
a. Booth Awards	\$ 248.00
b. Livestock Premiums	\$ 2,674.00
c. Other Agricultural Premiums	\$ 501.99
d. All other premiums	\$ 855.26
Total Premiums Paid	\$ 11,440.33
12. Miscellaneous Expenditures	\$ 17,211.93
<u>Total Expenditures</u>	\$ 53,228.08

Cash on hand as of October 29, 1970, 19 \$ 21,477.09

Signed Ruth L. Linn
(Title)

*Cash expenditures validated by voucher, check or receipt

**The value of any donated labor, equipment or materials used for capital outlay may be itemized on a separate sheet for the information of the State Fairs Commission

1970 Premium Book
of
Benton-Franklin Fair

Annual Report submitted 10-29-70
Benton-Franklin Fair Association

Scrapbook

Prepared by

Ruth Samuels, Secretary
Vernon Miller, Treasurer

Benton-Franklin

Year

1970

Fair Association

