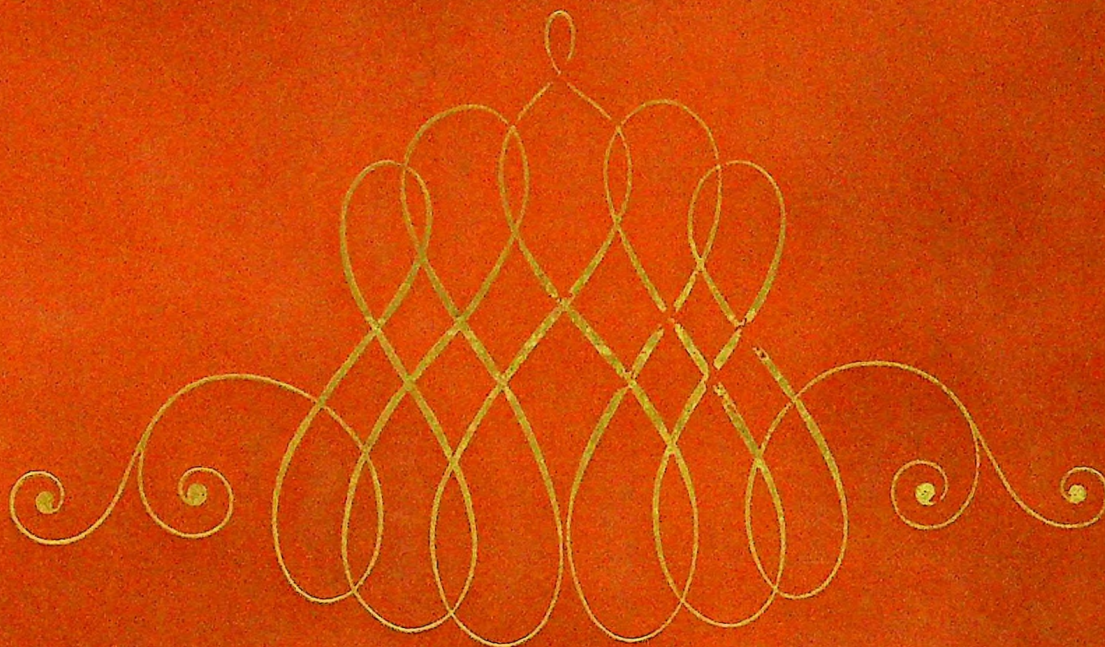
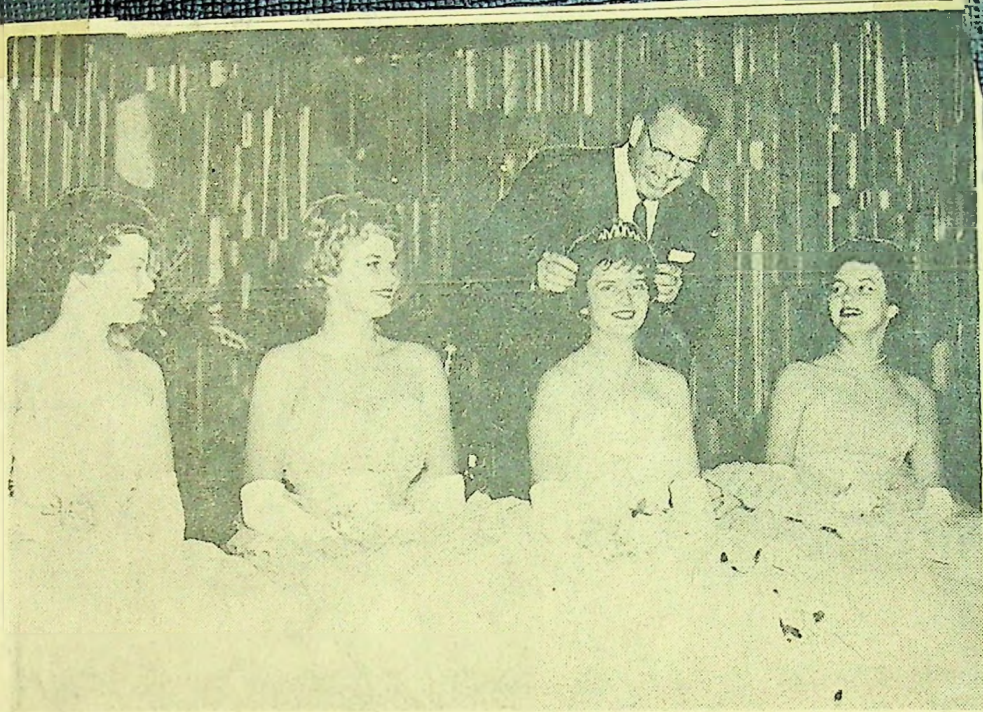


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Scrap Book





### Fair Queen Is Crowned

Cal Leibel, captain of the Benton County Sheriff's Posse, crowned Sharon Hartley queen of the 1962 Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo Saturday night during coronation cere-

monies at the Tri-City Center. Princesses are, from left, Penny Robbins and La Nay Munsey, and right, Vicky Raze.

1962



1957



MISS BLAIR

## Miss Blair To Reign As Fair, Rodeo Queen

Miss Sylvia Blair, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blair, Kennewick, will reign over Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo as the 1957 fair and rodeo queen. A graduate of Kennewick High School this year, Sylvia attended Seafair recently in Seattle. During high school she was homecoming princess during her sophomore and junior years, on the student council during her junior year, member of the Junior Red Cross, pep club and Rainbow. Miss Blair will attend Washington State College at Pullman this year. She hasn't decided what she wants to major in but plans to pledge Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She was born and reared near Kennewick on a large wheat ranch. Miss Blair has brown hair, is five feet tall and weighs 125 pounds. She

has been riding since she was 3½ years old. Her hobbies are horseback riding, swimming and dancing.

She'll be seen during the annual fair and rodeo parade astride her 8-year-old palomino gelding, Sandy.

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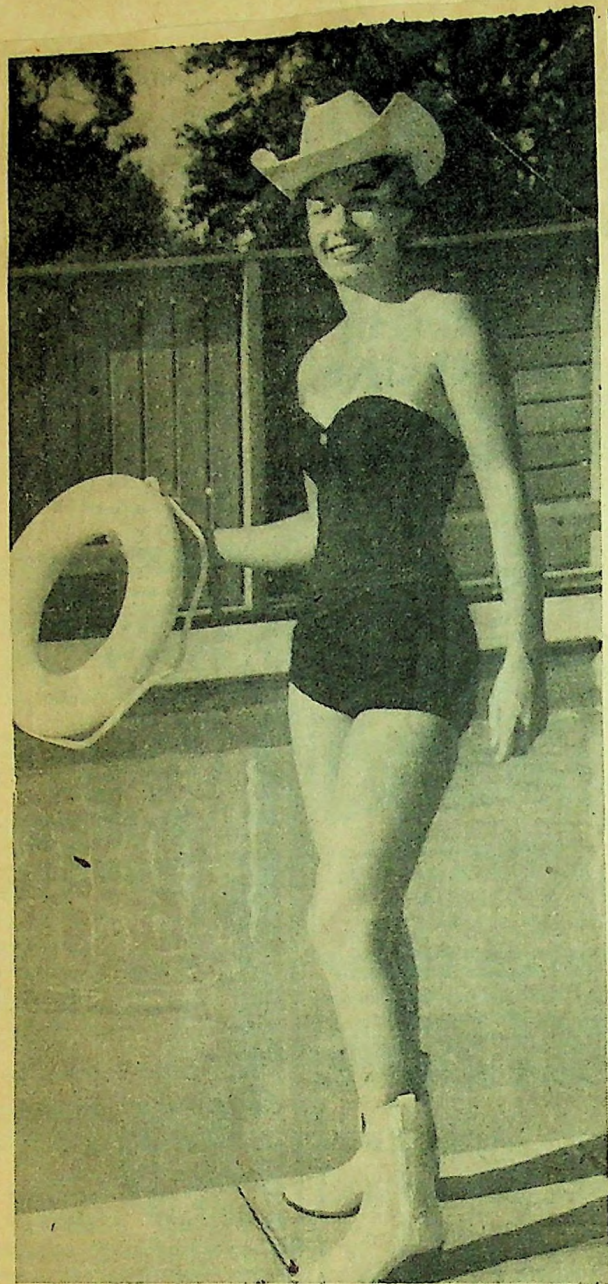
### Fair Festivities Starts Tonight

Street dancing and other pre-Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo festivities will begin tonight at Benton St. and W. Kennewick Ave. as the big week of celebration gets under way.

Big Wayne and his Cascade Troubadours will provide the music for street dancing, to follow a Kangaroo Court to be held on Kennewick Ave. During "court proceedings," persons will be "tried and punished" who have disobeyed Mayor B. W. Smith's ordinance that western attire will be







**SHE SWIMS TOO** — Although Queen Sylvia Blair's main attribute is horsemanship and one of her best friends is her horse Sandy, she is just as much at home in a swimming pool. An excellent swimmer, Miss Blair will be host Saturday to some 30 visiting queens and their courts at a swimming party at the John Vibber home, 720 W. Kennewick Ave., Kennewick.

## Rodeo Girls Mighty Busy

Queen Judy Hamilton and her court are in a swirl of promotional activity for the Benton-Franklin County fair and rodeo.

Their schedule is crowded from now until fair time, with the girls some days booked for two or more public appearances. A sample for the next few days:

Tuesday noon, Prosser chamber of commerce luncheon. Tuesday night, Kiwanis Club dinner at Dean's Steak House, Kennewick.

Wednesday noon, Richland Kiwanis Club luncheon following swim in Richland municipal pool.

Thursday noon, Pasco Kiwanis Club luncheon in Elks Club.

Saturday, ride in Umatilla County Fair parade at Hermiston, with luncheon to follow.

Aug. 18, Kennewick Kiwanis Club luncheon at Episcopal Church.

Aug. 20, Kennewick Chamber of Commerce Luncheon.

Mrs. William Kelly is chaperone. Princesses are Janelle Boice, Kennewick; Eileen Bennetts, Prosser, and Robin Talbott, Richland.



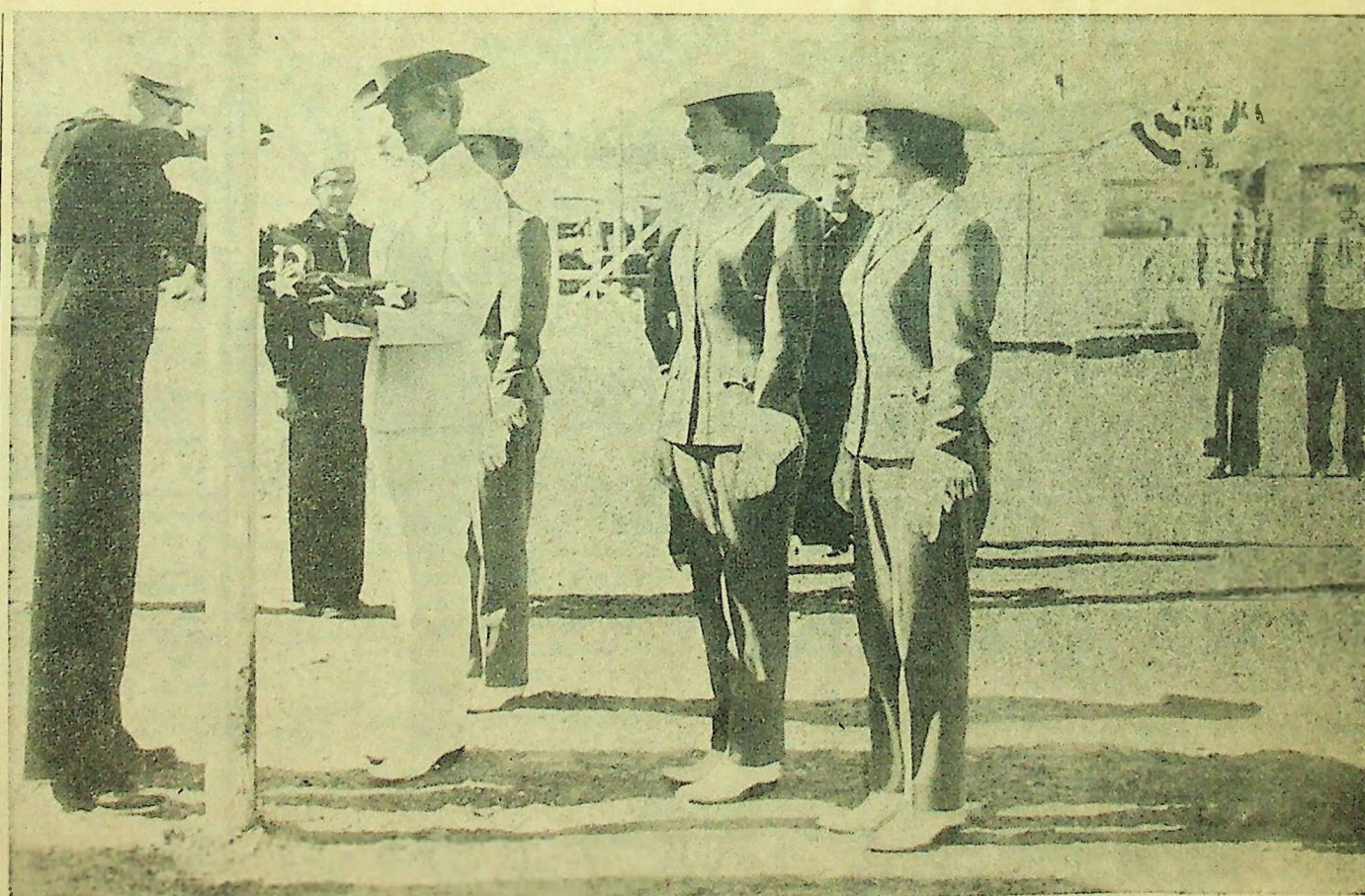
**ROYALTY FOR 1959**—Selection of Miss Judi Hamilton, a 19 Benton - Franklin County Fair and Rodeo princess, to reign queen of the 1959 Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo was announced today. Shown at top, Miss Hamilton, will be crowned at the May 2 Queen's ball in the Kennewick Civic Center. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton, 902 W. 10th Av., Kennewick. She is a student at Columbia Basin College. Her princesses, pictured below, are: Miss Janelle Boice, (left) of Kennewick High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Boice, 2 S. Garfield Pl., Kennewick; Miss Eileen Benitz, center a Piser High School student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Ben Rural Route, Prosser, and Miss Robyn Talbott, a Richland High School student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Talbott, 1 Pike St., Richland.





QUEEN CROWNED — Judi Hamilton, shown here being crowned by Salee Austin McMillin, last year's Queen, officially became Queen of the 1959 Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo Satur-

day night at the Coronation Ball at the Kennewick Civic Center. Princesses, left to right, are Robyn Tallbot, Eileen Benitz and Janelle Boyce. (Severson photo)



OFFICIAL OPENING—Flag raising ceremonies at the Fairgrounds this morning in Kennewick officially opened the 1959 Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo. Here Queen Judi Hamilton

and her court hands the flag to Larry Hazen of Troop 174 of Sea Scouts.





**RODEO ROYALTY** — A princess last year, Miss Judi Hamilton (left), has been chosen queen of the Benton Franklin County Fair and Rodeo for 1959. Judi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton, 902 W. 10th, Kennewick, is a student at Columbia Basin College. Princesses selected by the Queen's Committee (left to right) are

Miss Robyn Talbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Talbott, 1936 Pike, Richland; Miss Eileen Benitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Benitz, Prosser; and Miss Janelle Boice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Boice, 3518 S. Garfield Place, Kennewick. The princesses are students respectively at Richland, Prosser and Kennewick high schools. The fair and rodeo queen and princesses will be



crowned at the Queen's Ball May 2 in the Kennewick Civic Center. A heavy schedule of appearances at rodeos,

luncheons, parades and other functions has already been prepared for the four young ladies.





Rodeo cowboys crowded around Francis Condon, 18, Omak, last night after being thrown and stomped in a bull-riding event at the Benton-Franklin County Rodeo at the fairgrounds in Kennewick. Here, they worked over him before he was taken unconscious to the hospital.

Kadlec Hospital officials Saturday evening said his condition was good. He had a head injury and minor body lacerations. Other stories on pages 19, 22. (Photo by Ralph Worsham, Herald photographer)



## Kelsey Takes Top Money

# Wyatt Wins All-Around

By TOM BURNSIDE  
Herald Sports Writer

Ellensburg's Larry Wyatt captured the all-around cowboy championship, but it was Sonny Kelsey, Tonasket, who walked off with the most greenbacks in the 19th annual Benton-Franklin County Rodeo, which wound up a three-day stand yesterday at Kennewick Fairgrounds.

In overall standings, Wyatt finished third in steer wrestling and fourth in bareback riding to take home \$455. The all-

around title is awarded the cowpoke with the most winnings who places among the top four in at least two events. The all-around prize was a \$225 pair of chaps with \$80 of engraved sterling silver.

Kelsey, whose father Joe Kelsey furnished the stock for the rodeo, made a runaway of the steer wrestling and was top money-winner with \$722. Kelsey won the first go-around with 5.2-second clocking and came back to win the second with a sparkling 4.2 for 9.4 total. Walt Linderman, Belfrey, Mont., was

runnerup with a total time of 12.1, including 5.8 Sunday.

Ken Stanton, Weiser, Idaho cowboy who won the bareback event last year, was the second leading money-winner with \$622, taking first place in the most spectacular and hazardous event—bull riding. Stanton became only the third rider to stay aboard for the eight-second minimum Sunday and received top score of 67.

Leonard Condon, Omak, brother of Francis Condon, who was hospitalized after being

kicked in the head by a bull in Friday's first go-around, also scored in bull riding yesterday with 58, good for a share of third place and \$233. Defending champion Jim Stevens, Prineville, Ore., placed second with 63 for \$466.

But generally the tough Kelsey bulls proved too much for the cowboys, as only four were able to complete rides among the 27 contestants.

Happy Tegart, Calgary, took second in all-around, earning \$391. Tegart finished second overall in bareback riding and third in saddle bronc riding.

Mark Schricker, fifth-leading cowboy in the nation from Sutherlin, Ore., was third in all-around with \$264, taking second overall in calf roping and fourth in steer wrestling.

Wayne McMeans, Sunnyside, winning the second go-around with a time of 12.7 seconds, captured first place in final standings in calf roping with 26.9 and top money of \$505 to edge Schricker. Dick Powers, Ellensburg, was third with 32.3 and Kennewick's Bud Urbach fourth at 34.8.

Boise's Daryl Hobdey won the bareback riding crown with 189 points for two rides for \$286 to beat out Tegart with 185. Ray Brogan, New Plymouth, Idaho, was third with 171 and Wyatt had 126.

In saddle-bronc riding, Clyde Longfellow, Lewiston, won top prize of \$332 with 197 points while Paul Stricker, Weiser, was second with 190. Tegart third with 185 and defending Benton-Franklin all-around champ, Rocky Rockabar, Medicine Hat, Alta., was fourth with 183.

Kathryn Anderson, Ellensburg, won \$155 for first in girls barrel racing, including top time of 17.9 seconds in her final run. Richland's Helen Moxley was second, earning \$100.

The Bill Weaver team won the wild-horse race and Walla Walla Wagon Wheelers were champs in the posse relay race.

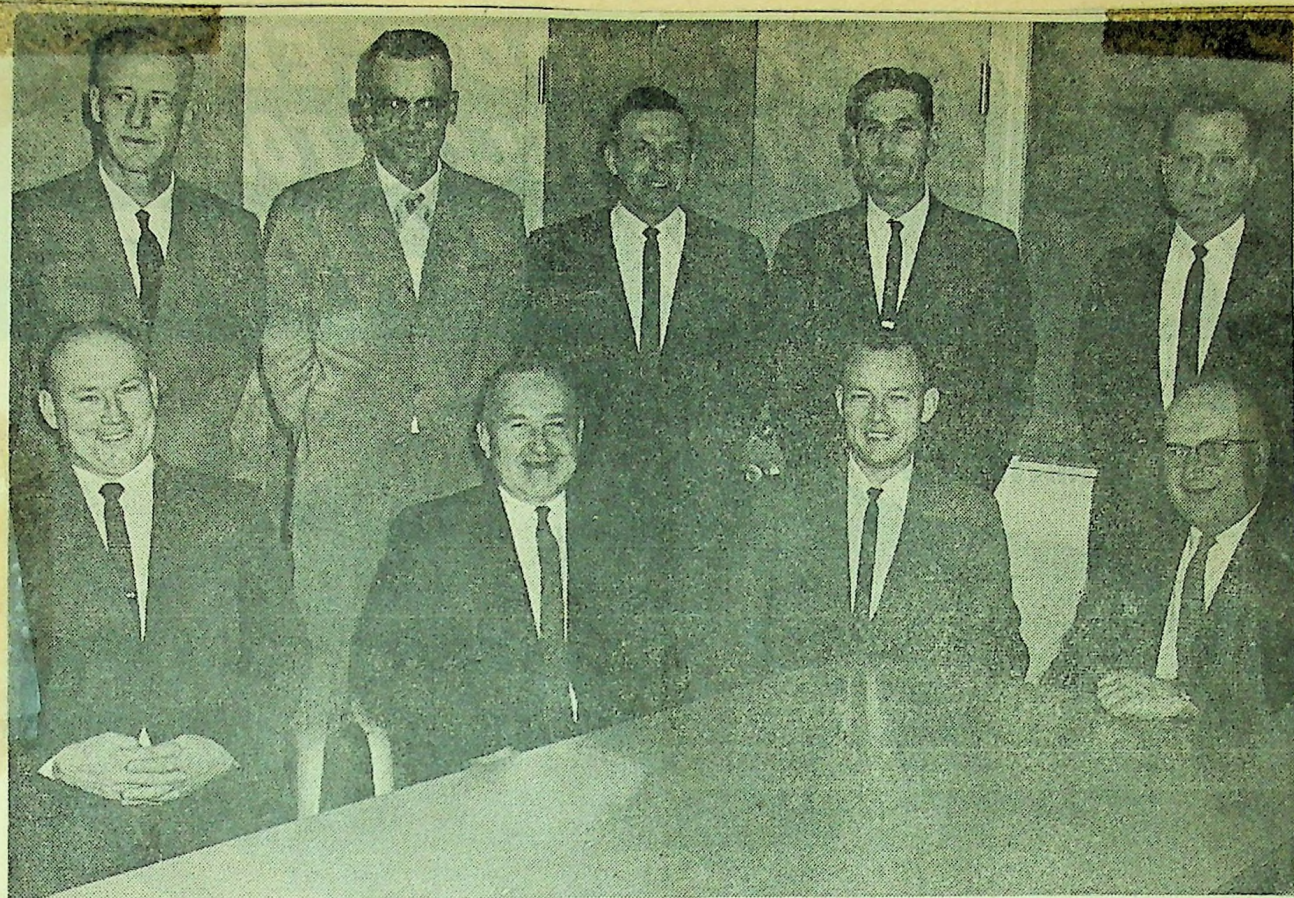
In other Sunday's finals, Jack Gomez, Reno, Nev., had best time in steer wrestling at 5.7 and Linderman followed with 5.8; G. L. Longood, Walla Walla was top calf roper in 13.4; Tegart won bareback with 66 points; Stricker took saddle bronc with 67; and Janie Curcio, Walla Walla, tied Miss Anderson for low barrel-racing time of 17.9 seconds.



Pendleton's Buford Kennison leaped on his steer to prepare for a take-down in the steer wrestling finals Sunday at the Benton-Franklin Coun-

ty Rodeo at Kennewick Fairgrounds. Kennison finished with seventh best time of the day with an 8.9-second clocking.





## Benton Posse To Back Pari-Mutuel Races

Directors of the Benton County Mounted Posse met recently to plan pari-mutuel quarter-horse racing their group will sponsor for the first time this year at the Benton County Fair and Rodeo. Left to right standing are Bernard Chapman, Bill Harrison, John Fouts, Dave Garrett and Wayne Smith. Seated are Ed Wilkerson, Bob Brown, cap-

tain, Dee Meek and Pete Petersen. The posse has backed rodeos at the fairgrounds for years. This year the pari-mutuel racing will be August 13, 14, 19, 25, 26, 27 and 28 in conjunction with the Fair and Rodeo Aug. 25-28 and the 4-H Horse Fair Aug. 20-21 at the Fairgrounds in Kennewick.

1967

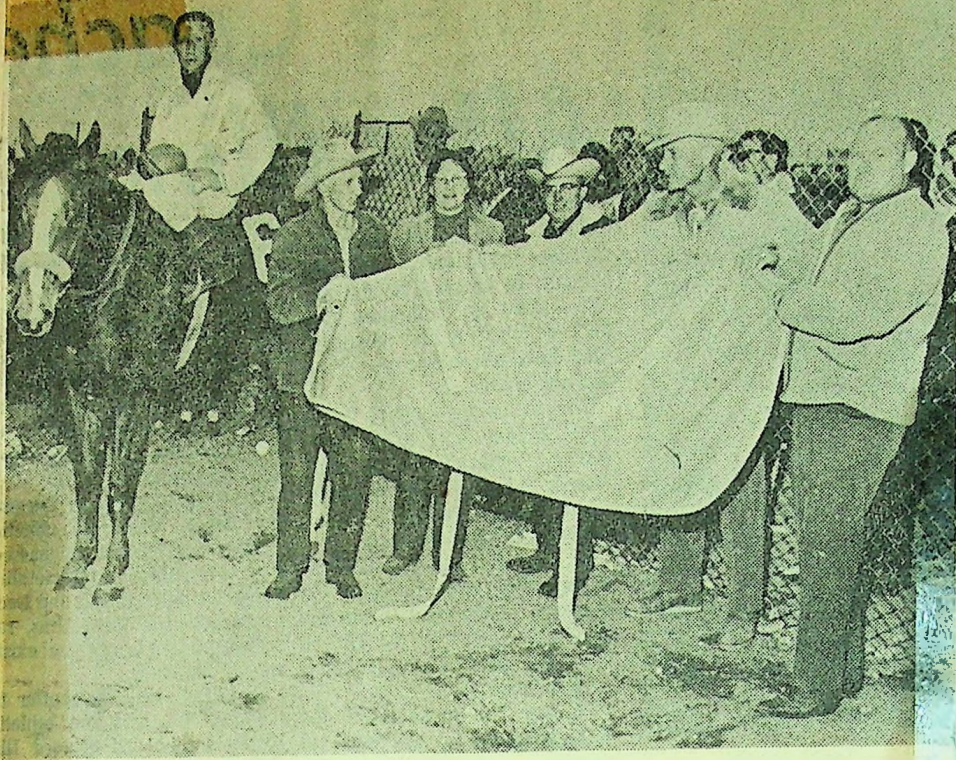


**POSSE AUXILIARY**—Shown above are some of the members of the Benton County Posse Auxiliary who were present on the 30 mile field trip held Sunday morning in the hills south of Kennewick by the Benton County Posse. Contests and games were carried on during the mornings ride, which ended in a breakfast for "All hands," at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thorne. Reading from left to right are: Captain Katherine Hansen, Junior Auxiliary; Mrs. Earl Magelson, vice-captain; Mrs. George Kissick, sponsor of the Junior Auxiliary; Mrs. Elmer Smith, 1st Lt.; Mrs. Bud Richter, chairman of the cats committee and Miss Neva Martell of Pasco.

—News photo, Tutwiler Studio.

—News photo, Tutwiler studio.





Frank McDonald, owner and trainer of Catch's Bloom, a Kennewick quarter horse, accepted a blanket from Benton County Mounted Posse officials after winning the \$5,050 Tri-City Derby yesterday at Tumbleweed Track in Kennewick. Picture

were, from left, jockey Elmer Miller, McDonald, Mrs. McDonald, Jim Hyde, Bernie Chapman and Ed Wilkerson. (Worsham Photos).

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## Local Horses Notch Wins At Tumbleweed

Horses from Kennewick, Pasco and Seattle won the featured races at Tumbleweed Track's record-breaking spring quarter horse meeting, wound up Sunday at the Benton-Franklin County Fairgrounds.

A record turnout of 1,400 persons—biggest in two years of parimutuel racing at the Kennewick track—turned out for the 10-race get-away program, featuring the \$7,040 Tri-City Futurity and the \$5,050 Tri-City Derby.

The Futurity was won by Guy's Orbit, a two-year-old owned by L. E. Guise of Seattle.

Guy's Orbit, which returned \$31.90 and \$24.50 to the bettors, walked off with top money of \$2,531.23.

Frank McDonald's dandy three-year-old—Catch's Bloom—streaked to victory by a comfortable margin in the windup event, the Tri-City Derby. Owned and trained by McDonald, Catch's Bloom easily outdistanced the field to collect top money of \$2,146.50. Catch's Bloom paid \$12.30 and \$4.10.

Niggy Bar, a nine-year-old mare owned by the Vail-Alexander Ranch of Pasco, produced a photo-finish victory over Miss Vandanelle in the Invitational

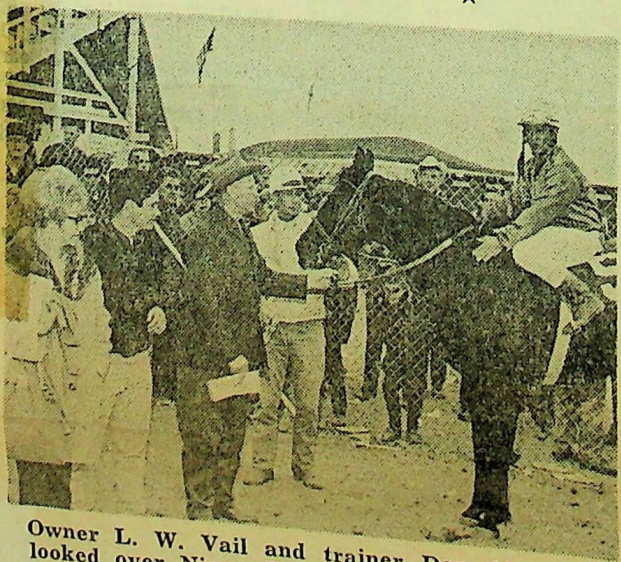
Handicap. Niggy Bar, which finished third in the All-America Derby at Ruidoso Downs, N.M., three years ago, paid \$7.10 and \$6.

The four-day spring meeting drew more than 4,000 fans and the parimutuel windows handled more than \$64,000, including a single-day record set yesterday of \$21,196. Previous one-day high was on the first Sunday of the handle was \$18,682.

Royal Invader, owned by Ed and Betty McKay of Othello and trained by Don Alspaugh, finished second by a nose against Guy's Orbit in the Futurity, paying \$7.40 to place. The eighth-race quinella totaled \$100.90, biggest of the spring meeting. Royal Invader earned \$861.69 for McKays with her second-place finish.

Cassius Deck, which won the Futurity here last spring, was second to Catch's Bloom in the Derby yesterday, returning \$5.40. Cassius Deck, now owned by Conrad Wilson, won \$777.74.

Almost all of the horses stabled at Kennewick now will move on to Yakima for the start of an 18-day spring meeting at Yakima Meadows, beginning Saturday afternoon. Racing is scheduled each weekend through May 21.



Owner L. W. Vail and trainer Don Alspaugh looked over Niggy Bar, a nine-year-old mare, after she won the Invitational Handicap in yesterday's ninth race at Tumbleweed Track. At left were Mr. and Mrs. Val Vail. Jockey was E. Comargo.

### Mrs. Chapman Heads Auxiliary

Mrs. Bernard Chapman was elected president of the Benton County Mounted Posse Auxiliary at the February meeting.

New vice president is Mrs. A. M. Richter. Mrs. Kenneth Thompson is secretary and Mrs. Phil Berman treasurer. Trustees are Mrs. Tom Surplus, Mrs. Fred Schroeder and Mrs. Jimmy Earvin.

The Auxiliary presented a plaque to Mrs. John Wilkins, retiring president.

### Posse Women Select Seven

Looking ahead to presiding at her first meeting of the new Benton County Mounted Posse Auxiliary is Mrs. Bernard Chapman, president, with the group scheduled to meet the first Tuesday of March at the Black Angus.

Other officers of the group include Mrs. Bud Richter, vice president; Mrs. Ken Thompson, secretary; Mrs. Phil Berman, treasurer; Mrs. Jimmy Earvin, Mrs. Fred Schroeder and Mrs. Tom Surplus, trustees.



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SE AUXILIARY — Just installed, along with other fellow  
ers, is Mrs. Bernard Chapman, president of the Benton  
nty Posse Auxiliary. Next meeting of the organization will  
March 5 at the Black Angus. (CBNewsphoto)

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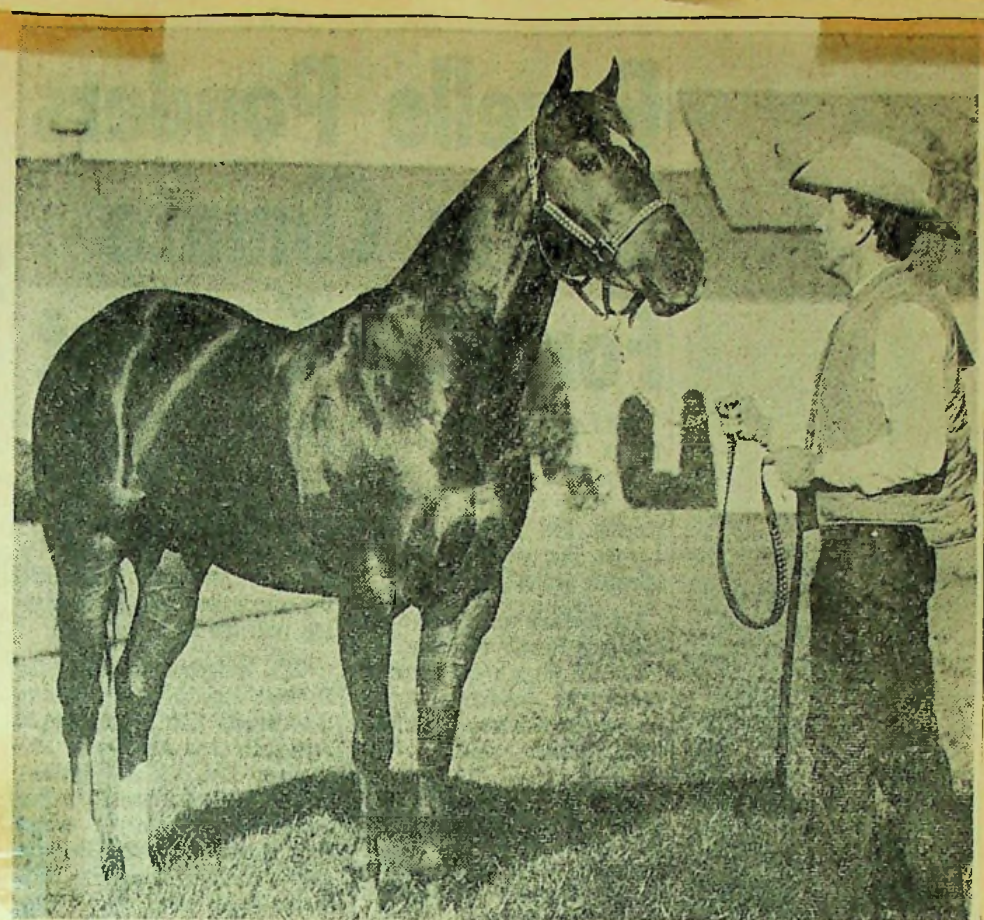
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TRI-CITY

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of the Benton County  
osse queen's committee,  
Miller, left, Mrs. John  
Mrs. David Garrett, will  
ications to the chambers of  
commerce offices announcing appli-  
cations are available for girls who  
wish to compete for queen and prin-  
cesses of the 1963 Benton-Franklin  
Fair and Rodeo.



Milk River, rated one of the top  
quarter horses in the world, was  
purchased in November by Jim Hiv-  
ely, Kennewick, for \$25,000, in the  
hopes of making the stallion the sec-  
ond supreme champion in the world.  
With the horse was trainer Wayne  
Beus.

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# Kennewick Man Buys Famous Quarter Horse

By JIM PHILIP  
Herald Staff Writer  
A Kennewick man who start-  
ed purchasing quarter horses as  
a hobby nine years ago for \$65  
a pair bought his latest for  
\$25,000.  
Jim Hively, Kennewick busi-  
nessman traveled 6,000 miles  
across the country in November  
looking for his 23rd and most  
famous quarter horse.  
He found it in a horse named  
Milk River, a 6-year-old stallion  
already rated one of the top 30  
quarter horses in the world.  
Hively had expected to pay  
more than \$25,000. "I wanted  
one of the best, and I think I  
have found it," he said.  
His first goal is to qualify  
Milk River as the second su-  
preme champion in the world,

quarter horsedom's newest and  
biggest award. Because of the  
rigid requirements, many doubt-  
ed the award would ever be  
won.  
However, Kid Meyers, a stal-  
lion from Oklahoma, obtained  
this rating earlier this year.  
"Milk River has the qualities  
which could make him the next  
supreme champion," Hively  
said.  
The stallion reached the quar-  
ter horses highest racing classifi-  
cation (AA) in his second start  
as a 2-year-old. In his brief halt-  
er career, he competed in nine  
A shows, and received six grand  
championship and three reserve  
grand championships.  
Capturing the top award will  
be a difficult task, Hively noted,  
as some of the best quarter

horses in the world are coming  
out of retirement trying to win.  
"We will be competing  
against professionals, not ama-  
teurs," he said.  
After less than six months in  
halter competition, Milk River  
became an American Quarter  
Horse Association Champion,  
the highest award offered by  
the association before last year.  
The qualifications for the new  
award are tough. It tests a  
horses endurance, stamina,  
training and conformation. He  
must win points on the race  
track, in halter events and in  
working events.  
Hively's stallion has 25 halter  
points and 36 racing points.  
Milk River needs 16 working  
points to qualify.  
To reach his goal, Hively has  
obtained the services of Wayne  
Beus, one of the leading train-  
ers in the U.S. Beus is training  
the horse in Montana for 12  
shows this year, beginning Feb.  
1 at Bozeman, Mont. He is pre-  
paring the horse for such events  
as reining, working cow horse,  
western pleasure, western rid-  
ing, jumping, calf roping, steer  
roping and registered cutting.  
"It is quite a transition from  
race horse to working horse,"  
Hively added.  
After Milk River hopefully be-  
comes a supreme champion,  
Hively will concentrate on get-  
ting his \$25,000 investment back  
and more.  
The horse will be used for  
breeding purposes. The 1963  
breeding fee is \$400, but it will  
probably be more if the stallion  
becomes a supreme champion.  
If all goes as expected, Hiv-  
ely will probably name his 10  
acre ranch west of Kennewick—  
Hively's Milk River Ranch.

basketball, basketball, basketball





**CHAPMAN-SURPLUS** — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Chapman, Kennewick, announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcella Ann, and Harold Dean Surplus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Surplus, Richland. Miss Chapman, Kennewick High graduate, and her fiancé, graduate of Columbia High, are Columbia Basin College graduates and seniors at Washington State University. He is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. They plan a June wedding.

## Surpluses Honored At Party

Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Surplus, Richland, were honored at an open house for their 25th wedding anniversary at the B. R. Chapman home in Kennewick. Hosts were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Surplus, Harold Surplus and Margaret Surplus.

Mrs. John Cannon, Pasco, registered guests. Assisting with serving were Marcella Chapman and Mmes. Edwin Wilkerson, Kenneth Bond, Paul Nelson and David Garrett.

Joining the 100 Tri-City guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warner and children, Doug and Debra, Yakima, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin, Sunnyside.

Mr. and Mrs. Surplus were married Sept. 19, 1942, in Twin Falls, Idaho, and have lived in the Tri-Cities since July 1947. He is an electrician-welder and Mrs. Surplus is employed by the City of Richland.



Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Surplus

## Parade Prize Won By Queen

First place award was won Friday by the Fair and Rodeo queen's court in the mounted division of the Ben Snipes Day parade at Sunnyside.

The queen and her court will appear Sunday at the Mounted Posse's play day, 1-5 p.m., at the fair grounds in Kennewick.

## Car Crash Kills Ex-Rodeo Queen

Funeral services for a former Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo queen, drowned in an auto accident in Oregon, were held yesterday in Tillamook, Ore.

Sharon Louise Hartley, 23, rodeo queen in 1960, and her mother, Mrs. Albert E. (Mary Margaret) Hartley, 49, were killed last Thursday when the car they were driving plunged into the Columbia River slough, 12 miles east of The Dalles.

Miss Hartley was on her way to The Dalles for a job interview. Hugh Horton, Kennewick attorney and friend of the Hartley family, today said he had written a letter to The Dalles, recommending the Hartley girl for employment.

Mrs. Hartley was secretary to Horton for several years before moving to Rufus, Ore.

When in the Tri-Cities, the Hartleys lived at 174 Flamingo Village, Pasco. Miss Hartley was a 1960 graduate of Pasco High School where she was chosen girl-of-the-month in December, 1960, and was on the school honor roll.

Oregon State Police, The



SHARON HARTLEY  
...formerly from Pasco

Dalles, said the Hartley car was trying to pass another vehicle, when the latter swerved out to pass a truck. The Hartley vehicle skidded, turned broadside, and crashed through a guard rail on the left-hand side of Highway 80N.

State police said a witness saw the car plunge into the slough and sink. Divers recovered the bodies.

## Rodeo Queen Filing Starts

Candidates for the queen and princess of the 1963 Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo can apply until March 1.

Mrs. John Wilkins, chairman of the queen committee, said application blanks are available at any Tri-City Chamber of Commerce office. Applicants must be between 17-20 years of age, be from either Benton or Franklin county and own or have access to a horse and riding equipment.

A former princess may run for queen. Three princesses will be chosen for the queen's court, Mrs. Wilkins said.

## Fair Royalty Is Sought

West Richland girls were today to sign up for queen court positions in conference Benton-Franklin County

Lyle Mineer, president of West Richland Chamber of Commerce, reported he felt there were many West Richland girls good horsewomen and could qualify for the contest. So far, he has applied. Girls must be between the ages of 17 and 20. Applications may be obtained from Mineer.

Applications from the two counties will be accepted until March 1.

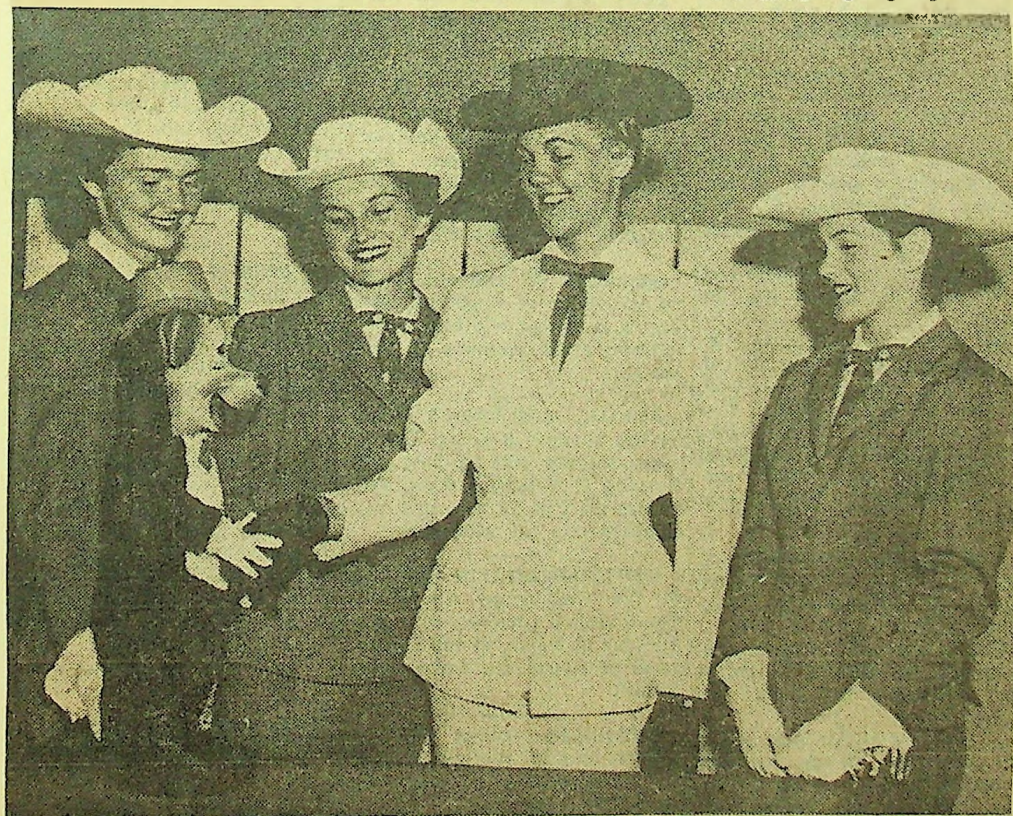


1959.



**QUEEN AND COURT**—Reigning as queen over the annual Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo at Kennewick Aug. 28-30 will be Judi Hamilton (third from left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Hamilton, Kennewick. The princesses are (left to right): Janelle Boice, Kennewick; Robyn Talbott, Richland, and Eileen Benitz, Prosser. The queen will be a sophomore at Columbia Basin Junior College this fall. The court was introduced Tuesday to the Prosser Chamber of Commerce.

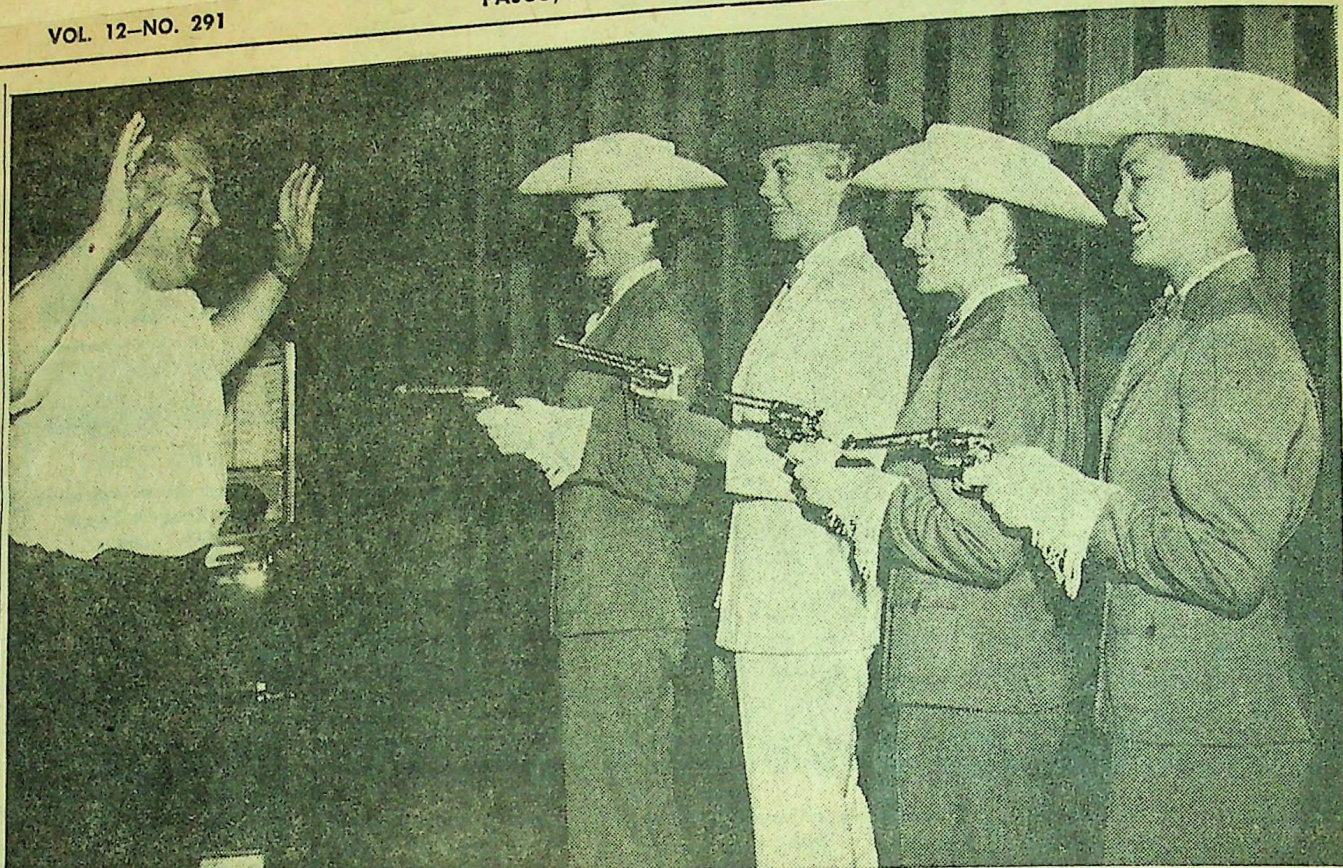
## On The B-F Fair Sawdust Trail . . . 1959



**VISITOR** — Benton-Franklin County Fair Queen Judi Hamilton and her court were on hand yesterday to welcome a "very distinguished" visitor to fair celebrations. The visitor was the famous TV personality, Huckleberry Hound. He seemed pleased to meet the entire Royal Court, who are: (left to right) Robyn Talbott, Eileen Benitz, Queen Judi Rae Hamilton, and Janelle Boice.

**BUCKAROO BUCKLES** — Sterling silver trophy buckles to be awarded winning cowboys in the 1959 Benton-Franklin County Rodeo are displayed by Fair and Rodeo Queen Judi Hamilton of Kennewick. Trophies and their donors are: All around cowboy, Tri-City Herald; saddle brone, Basin Surplus; calf roping, Spaulding-Matheson; bareback, Arrow Grill; steer wrestling, Mark Heating, and bull riding, Campbell's Paint store.





**HOLD UP** — Tom Bishop (left) got himself involved in a "hold up" yesterday by Benton-Franklin Fair Queen Judi Rae Hamilton (3rd from right) and her three princesses. It turned out the girl's didn't want his money, but a promise to attend the Benton-

Franklin Counties Fair, Aug. 27-30. The pretty "gunmen" are (left to right) Robyn Talbott, Queen Judi Hamilton, Janelle Boice and Eileen Benitz.

(CBNewsphoto)



### Fair Opens Tomorrow

The royal court draws a bead on tomorrow's opening of the four-day Benton-Franklin county fair and rodeo at fairgrounds in Kennewick, Wash. Pictured from left to right: are Princess Robyn Tal-

bott, Kennewick; Queen Judi Rae Hamilton, Pasco, and Princesses Janelle Boice, Kennewick, and Eileen Benitz, Prosser. The fair is an annual feature at the Tri-City. (Stan White photo.)

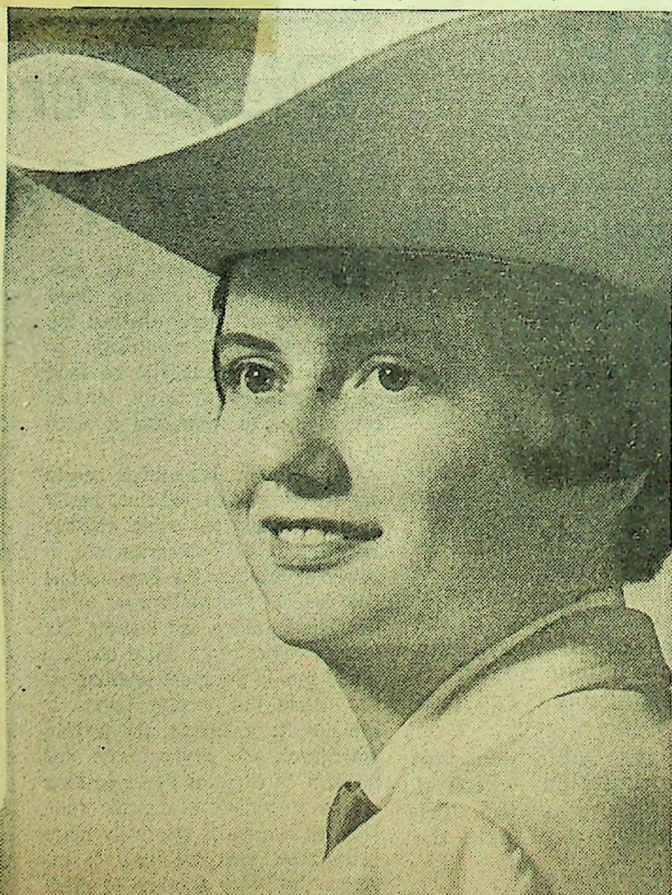




## Benton-Franklin County Fair

Royalty of the 1962 Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo Aug. 24-26 were announced today by their Benton County Mounted Posse sponsors following selection by a panel of judges from a list of 17 candidates. The chosen ones, from left, are Princess Vicky Baze, 17, Kennewick; Princess La-

Nay Munsey, 17, Kennewick; Queen Sharon Hartley, 18, Kennewick, and Princess Penney Robbins, 17, Kahlotus. Miss Hartley, a princess of the 1961 court, Columbia Basin College freshman and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hartley, will be crowned in ceremonies in early May. Miss Baze is



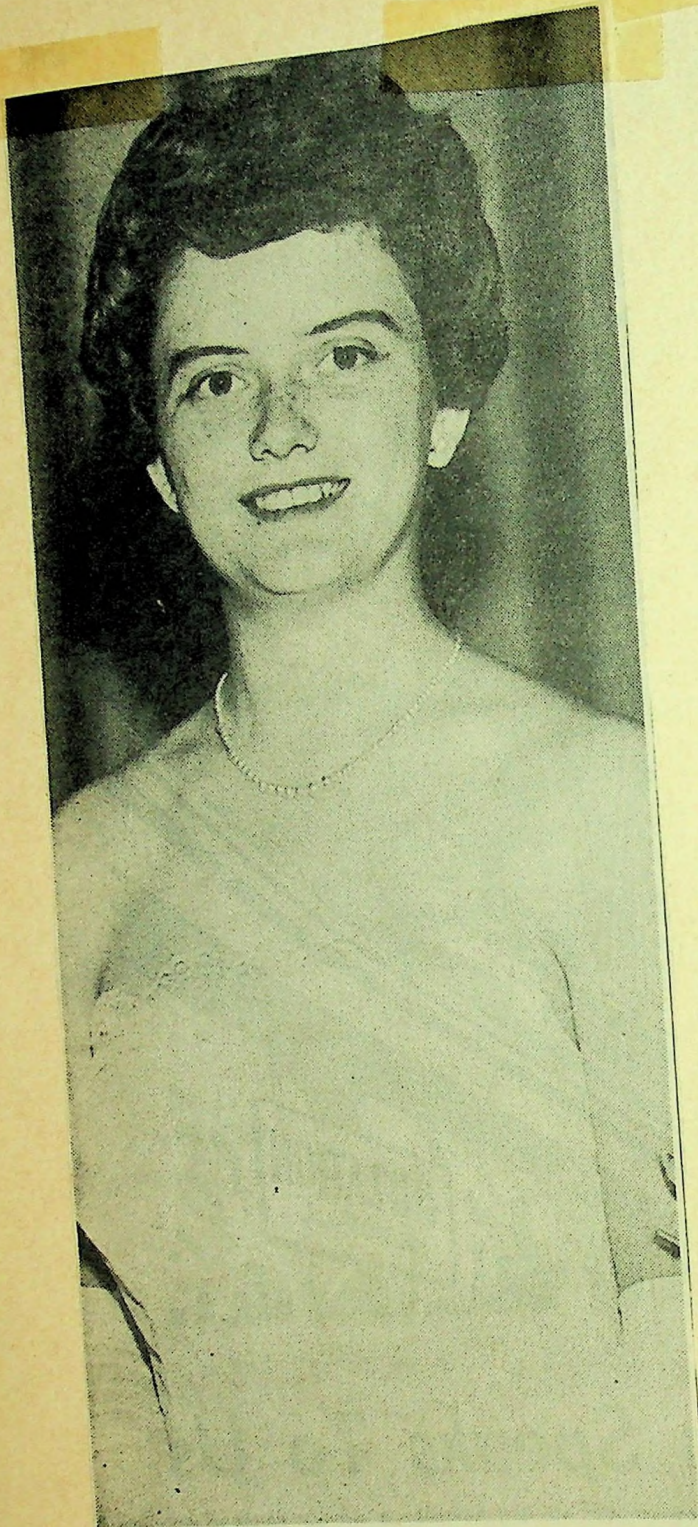
## And Rodeo Royalty Chosen

a Kennewick High School senior and daughter of Courtney Baze, Benton City and Mrs. Warren Dunning, Kennewick; Miss Munsey is a Kennewick Junior and daughter of Mrs. Leon Hall; and Miss Robbins is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robbins

and a Kahlotus High School sophomore. Besides reigning at the fair and rodeo, they will ride in all parades within a 200-mile radius of the Tri-Cities this year, and will attend service club luncheons.



And It's Ho



### Crown Is Ready

Nineteen-year-old Sharon Hartley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hartley, Kennewick, will be crowned 1962 Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo queen Saturday at the coronation dinner and ball. The dinner-dance will start at the Tri-City Center at 7 p.m. Entertainment will be supplied by Marty Robins and the Teardrops.





# And It's H- Ho . . . Come To The Fair



There is nothing in the world quite as satisfying and companionable as a county Fair.

For at the Fair you see friends and neighbors you haven't seen in months . . might even be that you hadn't seen them since the Fair last fall. And you stand, happily, in front of the farm exhibits . . or the flower arrangements . . or even with your chin hooked over the top rail of the paddock . . and get a quick run-down of all your neighbor's children and what each is doing.

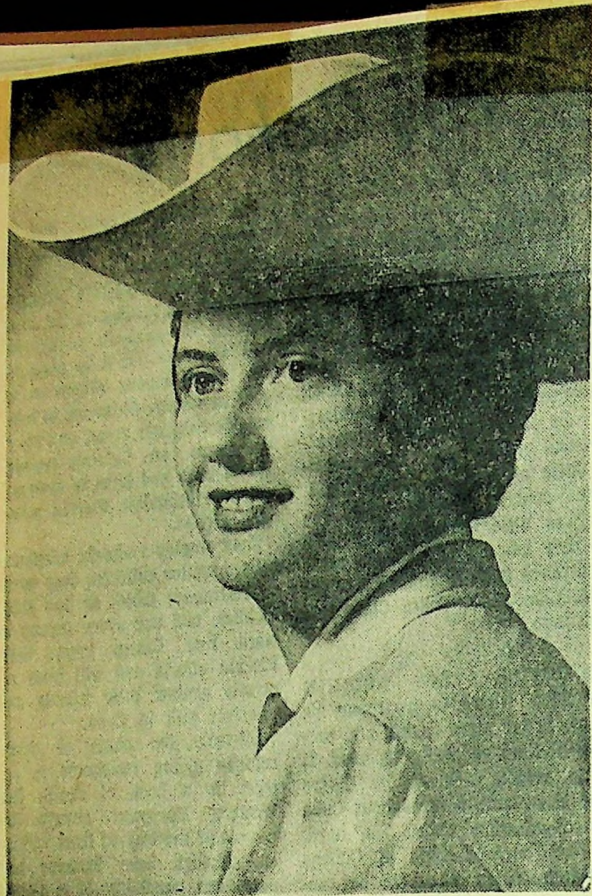
It is soul - satisfying, isn't it?

And this following-weekend we will all be a part of the gay and happy crowd at the Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo.

Queen Sharon Hartley, Pasco in the white riding suit, is pictured with her three princesses, Miss Penny Robbins, Kahlotus, left; Miss La Nay Munsey, Kennewick and Miss Vicky Baze, Kennewick.

1962





SHARON HARTLEY

## Miss Hartley Rodeo Queen

Queen of this year's Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo will be Sharon Hartley, 19-year-old president of Franklin County Junior Posse.

Sharon, a princess at last year's fair and a Columbia Basin College medicine major who hopes to be a doctor, is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hartley of Kennewick.

Active in 4-H Clubs for eight years, she will reign over ceremonies at the three-day Fair which begins Aug. 24 at the fairgrounds in Kennewick.

Pictures of her three princesses will appear in subsequent issues of The Herald.



LaNAY MUNSEY

## Princess Munsey Enjoys Outdoors

LaNay Munsey, 17-year-old senior at Kennewick High School, is one of three princesses who will be in attendance at this year's Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo at the Fair grounds, Kenne-

wick, Aug. 24-26.

Past president of the Bit and Spur 4-H Club, LaNay is keen on hunting, fishing and camping and plans to take animal husbandry at college.

Pictures of the Fair Queen, Sharon Hartley, and the other princess have appeared previously in The Herald. Other pictures will be featured in subsequent issues.



## Rodeo Royalty Gains New Garb

New court—new colors. Princesses in the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo court have abandoned last year's blue outfit for a subtle shade of orange. The queen stays in white. Straightening the tie of Queen Sharon Hartley, Kennewick, at a

dinner recently at the Kennewick ranch of Bernard Chapman was Princess Vicky Baze, Kennewick. Supervising were princesses Penney Robbins, Kahlotus, left, and LaNay Munsey, Kennewick.





VICKY BLAZE

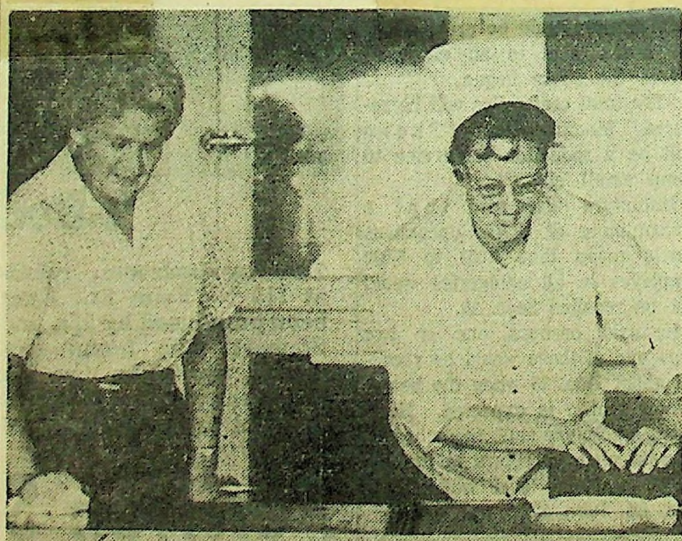
## Vicky Baze Old Hand At Being A Princess

Vickey Baze is used to being a princess. The 12-year-old member of the Richland Ramblers was a princess at the Prosser Stampede.

This year she will be doing a similar job—at the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo at the

fair grounds, Kennewick, Aug. 24-26.

Queen of the Fair, Sharon Hartley, whose picture appeared yesterday, will have two other princesses in attendance. Their pictures will appear in subsequent issues of The Herald.



## Rodeo Feed Readied

Members of the Benton County Mounted Posse tested out their grills and cooking equipment at the Kennewick rodeo grounds Friday in preparation for the big annual Cowboy Breakfast to be served from 6-11 a.m. next Sunday — the final day of the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo. From left were Mrs. Leon Hall and Mrs. Eddie Wilkerson, whose organization will also sell refreshments throughout the three-day celebration.



PENNY ROBBINS

## Penny Robbins Leads Busy Life

Third, and final, of Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo queen and princess is on page 17).

A keen swimmer, clarinet player, singer, and amateur actress, Penny is secretary of Kahlottus Community Club and Methodist Youth Fellowship, and co-captain and drill leader of the Pep Club.

The Fair, which will last for three days, starts at the fair grounds, Kennewick, Aug. 24. (A



Sunday, August 26, 1962



### Visiting Royalty Is Feted

Queens and princesses from other Washington and Southeast Oregon communities who rode in Saturday's big Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo parade were entertained following the parade at a motel swimming pool and a luncheon. Rodeo and

Fair Queen Sharon Hartley (left), and Princesses Penny Robbins, LaNay Munsey and Vickey Nadene Baze, were hostesses. Other fair stories and pictures are on pages 1, and 14.

1962





## Posse And Royalty Prepare For Benton County Rodeo

Success of the Benton-Franklin County Rodeo each year is due in a great part to the year-round efforts of members of the sponsoring Benton County Mounted Posse. Leaders of the group were shown with the Fair and Rodeo Queen Sharon Hartley and her court at a session at the grounds in preparation for the big arena

event Aug. 24-26. In front were Princesses Penny Robbins and La-Nay Munsey, Queen Sharon and Princess Vickey Baze. Standing, from left—Fred Schroeder, Wayne Smith, John Gravenslund, Phil Berman, Dana Zimmerman, Joe Ely, Cal Leibel, Courtney Baze and Ed Wilkerson.

1962





### All-Around Champ

The 14th Annual Benton-Franklin County Rodeo which ended yesterday is a chapter in history that Les Kamm, Pilot Rock, Oregon, cowboy is not likely to forget. The veteran rancher and rodeo performer emerged as all-around champion by capturing bull-dogging honors and winning points in many other rodeo events. Rodeo Queen Sharon Hartley presented him trophy belt buckles for bulldogging (sponsored by Kennewick Inn), for all-around cowboy (by Commercial Inn), and a \$350 trophy saddle which was sponsored by Leon's Cafe.

1962



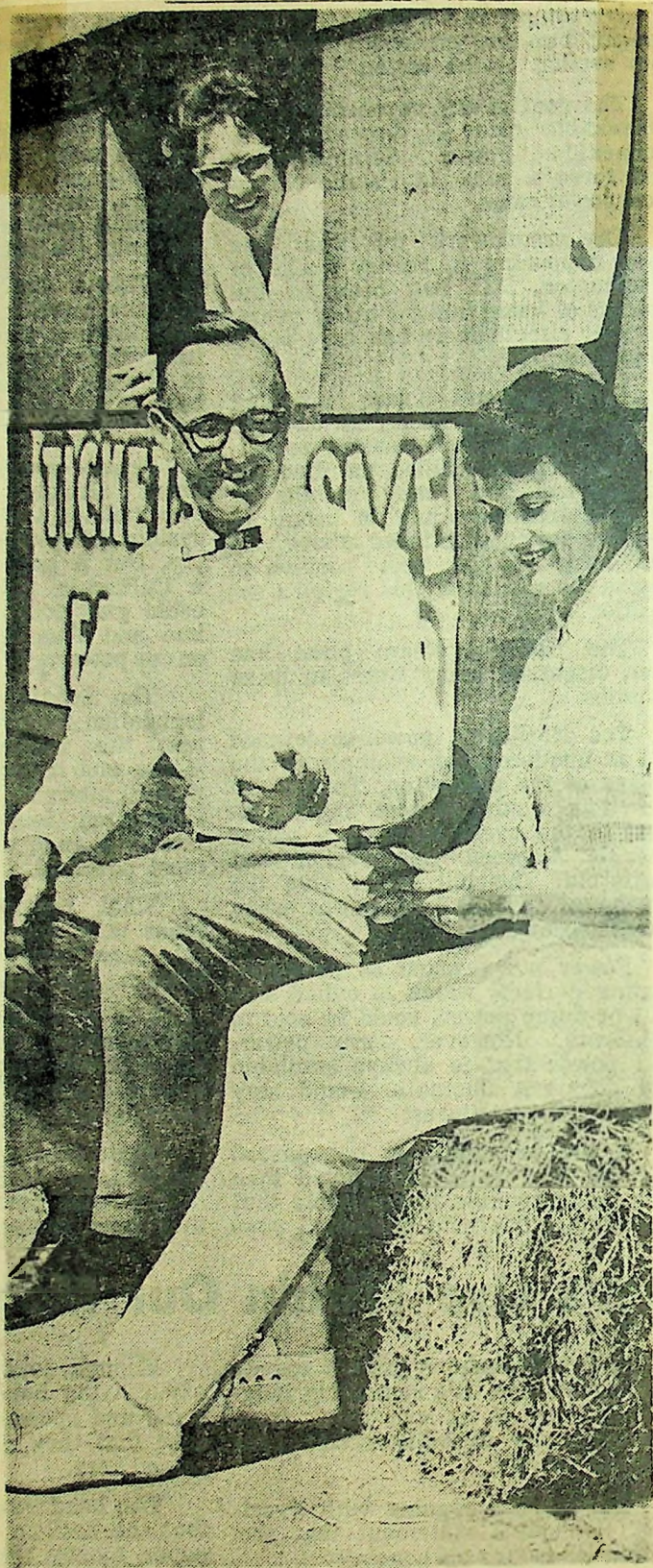
### The Twist Rears Its Ugly Head

While the Kennewick Fair and Rodeo street dance last night was billed as Western, some of the dancing was never seen in bygone saloons and dance halls. The modern touch was provided with The Twist. Twisting away above were Vicky Baze, rodeo princess, and her partner, Carl

Mansfield. A twist contest is scheduled for tonight, along with contests for the best - dressed couple, Western style, and the best beard, and more dancing. The activity will begin at 8 o'clock on Cascade Street between First Avenue and Kennewick Avenue.

1962





## Ready For Fair

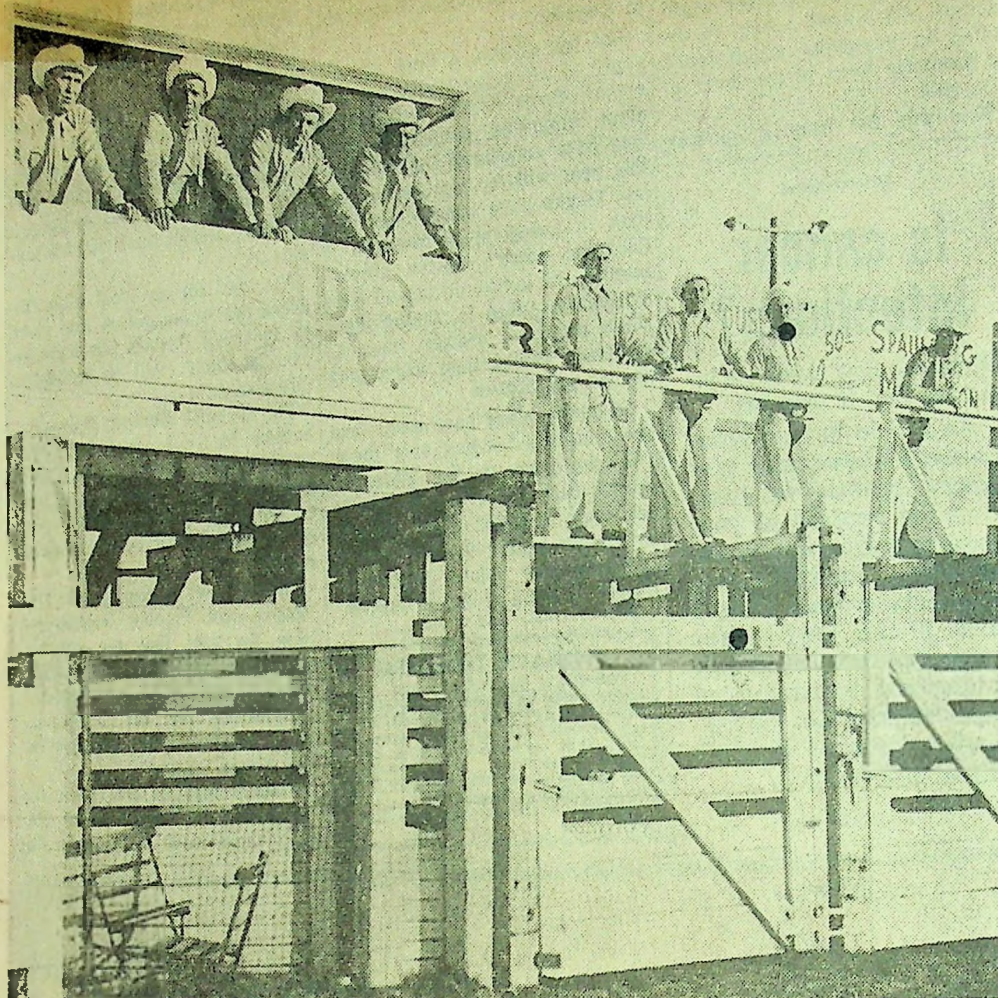
Vera Wilkerson, at the window, and Betty Kelly made it easy yesterday for Kennewick City Manager Mar Winegar to purchase the first ticket to the Benton County Fair and Rodeo Aug. 23-26. The tickets are being sold from the red barn at Kennewick Avenue and Benton Street.

## Western Garb In Style, Fair Near



The chaps are new but Dave Garrett, left, and Eddie Wilkerson are old hands at riding horses. They're members of the Sheriff's Posse of Benton County and they'll help out at the Rodeo this weekend.





## Posse Members Prepare For Rodeo

Some of the wildest and most ram-bunctious bucking horses and Brahma bulls in the world will come ripping and tearing out of these Benton-Franklin County Rodeo bucking chutes in Kennewick Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon. Shown atop the chutes are some of

the Benton County Mounted Posse officers who make the arena show possible. From left: Joe Ely, Fred Schroeder, Phil Berman, Posse Capt. Cal Leibel, John Gravenslund, Bernie Chapman, Wayne Smith and Dana Zimmerman.

1962



Jim Harvey took a spill Saturday at the Kennewick Junior Rodeo in the Benton-Franklin County Fairgrounds. Harvey was entered in the cow riding events and did a bit of hard riding—for a while. The final events will be staged at 1 p.m. today at the fairgrounds.

1962



# Rodeoing Is A Vacation For Tri-City Businessman

By DALE BLAIR  
Herald Staff Writer

At a Moses Lake rodeo in 1948 a Kennewick man bulldogged a steer in 20 seconds and lost most of his clothes doing it.

The steer's horn hooked under his blue jeans, went through his belt and came out through his shirt near his shoulder.

**JOHN GRAVENSLUND** walked from the arena clutching at a half-torn shirt and nearly gone jeans. He missed being gored, but had a long bruise to show for his first attempt at bulldogging on the professional rodeo circuit.

Gravenslund, co-owner-manager of Washington Hardware and Furniture store, has received uncounted bruises, scratches, sore muscles and a broken ankle since then while bulldogging in rodeos in the Northwest.

This summer, as in the past, he periodically changed from his suit to blue jeans and a cowboy shirt—traded the safety of managing his store for the danger of leaping onto the back of a fast-running steer, and hauling down the sharp-horned animal to the dirt-and-sawdust turf of the rodeo arena.

**THE SHIFT FROM BUSINESS-**man to a rodeo hand is termed a vacation by Gravenslund who takes his family to all the rodeos.

"My wife puts up with it," he said in referring to his bruising hobby. "She is very understanding, although she's rather nervous sometimes."

Gravenslund tried bull and saddle-bronc riding but kept getting thrown.

"My equilibrium wasn't too good," he said. "But I seem to have a knack for bulldogging."

**HIS BEST TIME WAS 4.7 SEC-**onds at Portland International Rodeo. He posted a 5.3-second-mark at last year's Walla Walla rodeo.

Last month he tied for first in the Ellensburg rodeo—the best he has finished in any major rodeo.

He has won first-day money in other rodeos and has been in the bulldogging finals four times at the Pendleton Roundup.

**HE COMPETED AT PENDLE-**ton this year but missed the finals when his horse broke the barrier before the steer was released. It cost him a 10-second penalty.

His worst injury was in 1958 when he broke his ankle at Pendleton.

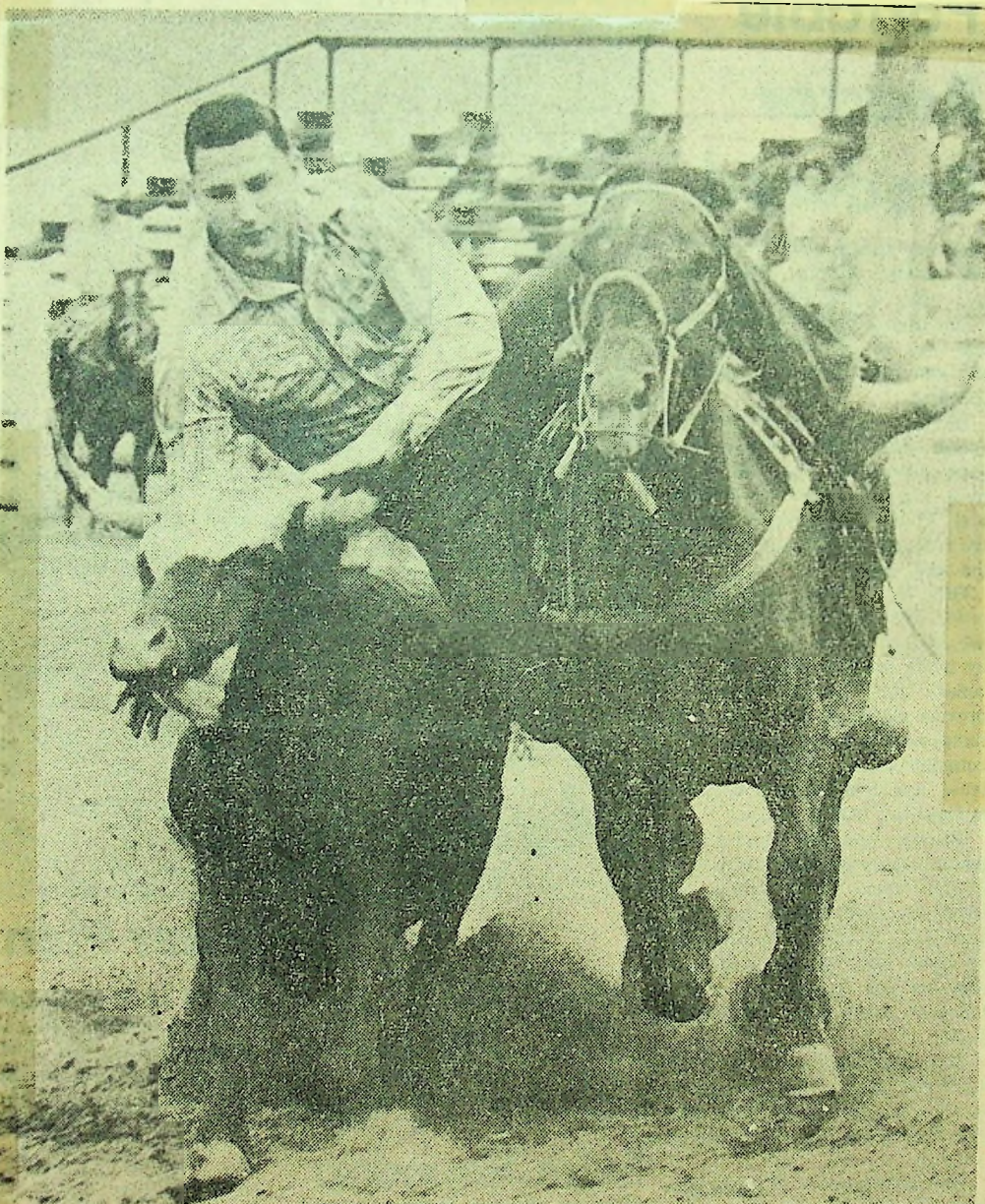
Gravenslund is a member of the Rodeo Cowboys of America organization. He purchased his horse eight years ago and trained it himself.

**HE CONSIDERS BULL RIDING** the most dangerous event, but admits that bulldogging can result in serious injuries particularly if

the steer ducks under the rider's horse.

Fifteen cowboys had bad spills in first-day bulldogging last week at Pendleton, he said.

"Once you leave your saddle, you can't hesitate. You've got to keep going or you can really get hurt," Gravenslund said.



John Gravenslund, Kennewick businessman, hauled down a steer during the bulldogging event at a recent Benton-Franklin Rodeo. Gravenslund prefers bruising, bone-jarring rodeo

events to golf or bridge. Each summer he changes from his suit to blue jeans and a cowboy shirt and enters the bulldogging event in most of the Northwest's rodeos.





Queen

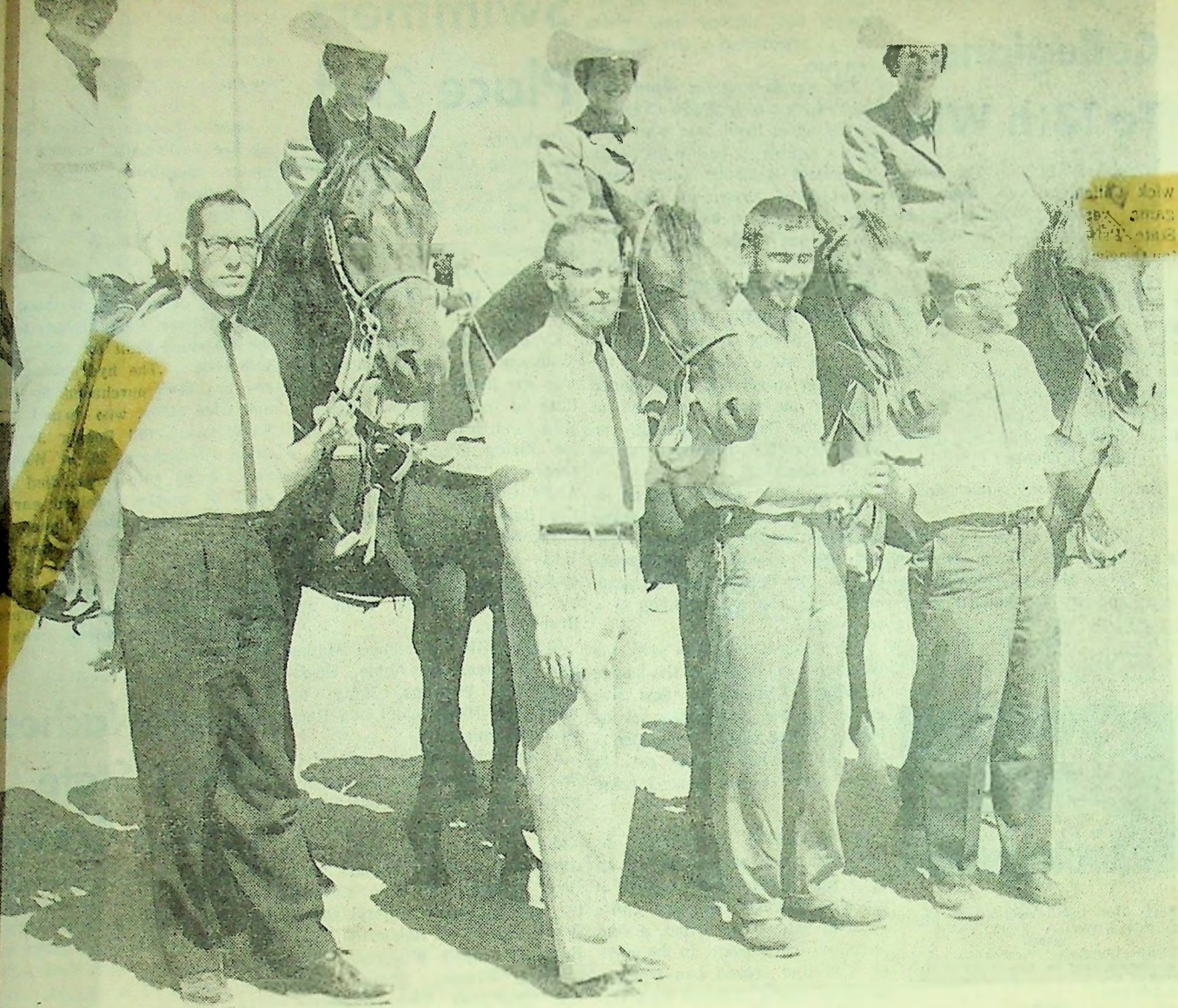
La Nay

1963

Benton County Fair and Rodeo queen and princesses do not spend all their time on horseback. And to prove the point, Herald Photographer Ralph Smith took this photo of Queen LaNay Munsey, seated, and from left, princesses Vicki Smith, Lee Ann Ham-

ilton and Janet Heiser. They'll be shedding their formals, however, and will be clad in Western riding togs and wide-brimmed sombreros when they lead the rodeo's grand entry at the Kennewick rodeo arena Friday night and at 2 p.m. Saturday.





## 14 Girls Seek Title Of Queen

Fourteen Tri-City area girls are competing for Queen of the Benton - Franklin County Fair and Rodeo.

Mrs. David Garrett, chairman of the queen's committee, said today that all but two of the girls are from Kennewick and Pasco. One is from Benton City and one is from Mesa.

Only the names of the girls chosen queen and princesses will be announced.

The girls will be judged on their riding ability, personality and appearance.

The judging committee is made up of the queen's committee, two members of the fair board, two members of the Kennewick Chamber of Commerce, and the Benton County Mounted Posse queen committee.

## Rodeo Royalty Takes Time Out

Queen LaNay Munsey and her court and whisker-adorned Kennewick Junior Chamber of Commerce members took time out briefly Friday from their activity of preparing for the 1963 Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo Aug. 23-25. From left, on horseback, were Queen LaNay, Princesses Janet Heiser, Vicki Smith and LeAnn Hamilton. The men

behind the foliage were Jim O'Conner, Virgil McArthur, Bud Phillips and Jaycee President Don Sharp. During the three-day event, Jaycees will stage a traveling show, beard-growing fete, window-painting contest, operate a dunking tank, sponsor a free street dance for kiddies and adults and a beef barbecue.

1963

Appointments and appearances, keeping her wardrobe in order and her horse, Brandy, groomed, keep Miss LaNay Munsey, Benton Franklin County Fair and Rodeo queen, busy these days. She has little time to relax with her favorite hobbies. Always interested in horses, she has been riding for several years. Lawn work, usually a family project, finds Queen LaNay equally at home with the lawnmower and her horse. Along with the lawn, she enjoys caring for the family ducks with the assistance of her sister, Diane. Another hobby is painting. Lower left, she appears with her court, Princesses Janet Heiser, Vicki Smith and LeeAnn Hamilton.



HOME OWNED

HOME OPERATED

INDEPENDENT

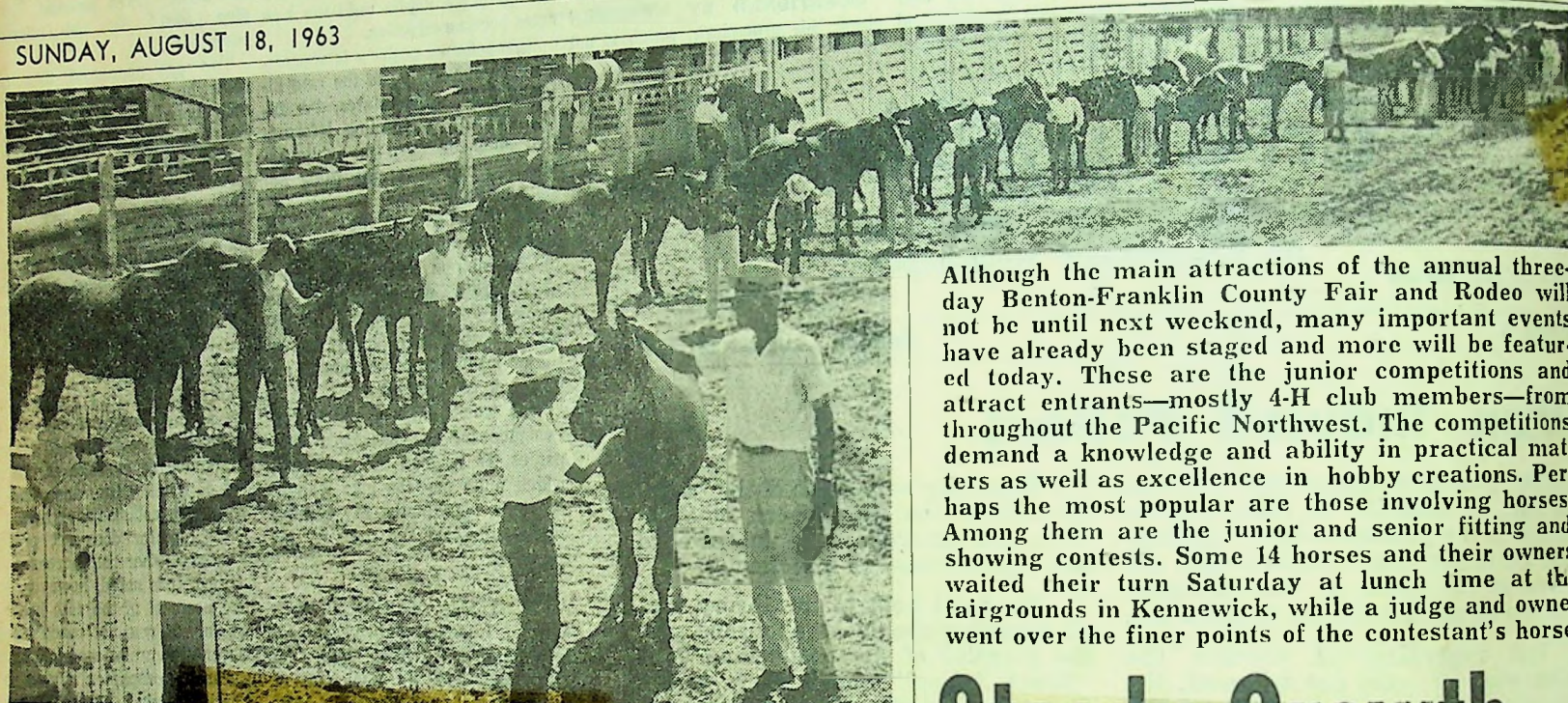
Tri-City



Herald

SECOND PAGE ONE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1963



Although the main attractions of the annual three-day Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo will not be until next weekend, many important events have already been staged and more will be featured today. These are the junior competitions and attract entrants—mostly 4-H club members—from throughout the Pacific Northwest. The competitions demand a knowledge and ability in practical matters as well as excellence in hobby creations. Perhaps the most popular are those involving horses. Among them are the junior and senior fitting and showing contests. Some 14 horses and their owners waited their turn Saturday at lunch time at the fairgrounds in Kennewick, while a judge and owner went over the finer points of the contestant's horse.

## Steady Growth Marks 14 Years Of County Fair

After 14 years of unspectacular but steady growth, the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo is now bursting at the seams.

When the rodeo first opened in 1949, about 7,000 crammed the stands at the fair grounds.

Last year more than 9,000 squeezed in to watch the three-day spectacle. And this year's audience is expected to be the same.

For the arena stands have reached overcrowding capacity. Only expansion of facilities will permit future spectator growth.

### Posse Is Pondering Expansion

Plans for this expansion are now being discussed by members of the Benton County Mounted Posse.

"We don't expect to have anything concrete for about five years," said Dana L. Zimmerman, Posse captain this year for the second time. "But there is no doubt we have got to do something."

With the closeby 100 acres acquired by the fair, the Posse expects no trouble in finding land for the expansion.

When completed it will be the first major addition to facilities since the rodeo started.

Although the festivities as they are known now are quite young, their origins stretch back to just after the turn of the century.

At that time, the fair was known as the Grape Carnival and was held yearly near the present site of the Kennewick wharf.

Then, according to Alfred Amon, one time president of the fair, it merged with the newly born Kennewick Fair. These festivities continued during the twenties but...





was held yearly near the present site. Then, according to Alfred Amon, one time president of the Fair, it merged with the newly born Kennewick Fair. These festivities continued during the twenties but gradually died out.

## Revival Featured Rodeo

During the thirties the festivities were revived, this time with the accent on the rodeo events.

"We used to have a rodeo every Fourth of July on the site of the present high school," said Amon. The land was acquired from the county. Later the site was moved to the present Fruitland Park, and this land was eventually deeded to the city.

During World War II, the festivities closed down.

"In about 1946 they were revived," said Amon. "People had a big do downtown with stars up from Hollywood to entertain them. Among the stars was Spike Jones.

"I took over in about 1948 and we moved the Fair to the present site."

At the same time interest in rodeo events was growing. And in 1949, the Benton County rodeo was started by "a few old cowboys who used to be in rodeos but got too old to participate and decided to put on a show themselves," said Zimmerman.

## Mounted Posse Formed

The result: the incorporation of the BCMP with about 80 members. Among them was Pat Owens, 1935 Northwest bronc-riding champion.

The festivities were known then as the Benton County Fair and Rodeo. Two years later Franklin County was persuaded to join, and the name was changed to its present title.

Debts totaling \$11,000 were incurred by members in the early days as they sought to find capital to run the show and buy the ground and facilities, now worth \$150,000.

At first the rodeo ran at a loss and was offset by the Posse membership and initiation fees.

For four years car races were run on the grounds every Sunday during the summer.

"It put the horses out of business but made us some money," said Zimmerman. In 1958 there was enough cash in the coffers and a sufficiently large membership to warrant a return to horses.

Today, with receipts of about \$14,000 compared to \$8,000 in the early days, the rodeo is self-supporting. "And if the wind doesn't blow and we have no rain we might even clear a couple of thousand," Zimmerman said.

Only once did the weather interfere. That was in 1956 when rain washed out the festivities. It was a bitter blow.

## Preparation Takes Time

For more than 1,000 hours of work — 10 men engaged six months a year using all their spare time — is spent on organizing the festivities. They start three months after the previous year's events have finished.

Among the chores to be settled:

① Contracting out for stock — bronc horses, steers and roping calves. One man, Joe Kelsey, who recently acquired 70 head of special long-horn Mexican cattle, has furnished the stock for the past 11 years.

② Engaging the contestants — many of them top names in the rodeo circuit "and much better than those of a decade ago," said Zimmerman.

③ Arranging program sales — a weak point in previous years but growing every year "as more and more people get personally interested in performances."

But although the rodeo itself has grown gradually in size, the quality of its features increased tremendously. And so has the fair.

The original purse for instance was \$2,500. This year, with entry fees and purse combined it will total about \$8,000.

Events have speeded up—"making our show one of the fastest in the country," said Zimmerman.

## Tri-Citians Are Responding

The result: "People in the Tri-Cities are getting more and more rodeo-minded. Interest has grown enormously, he added.

And those who turn out this year can expect the biggest and best fair and rodeo ever. A host of festivities has been planned for the three-day event, which starts Aug. 23.

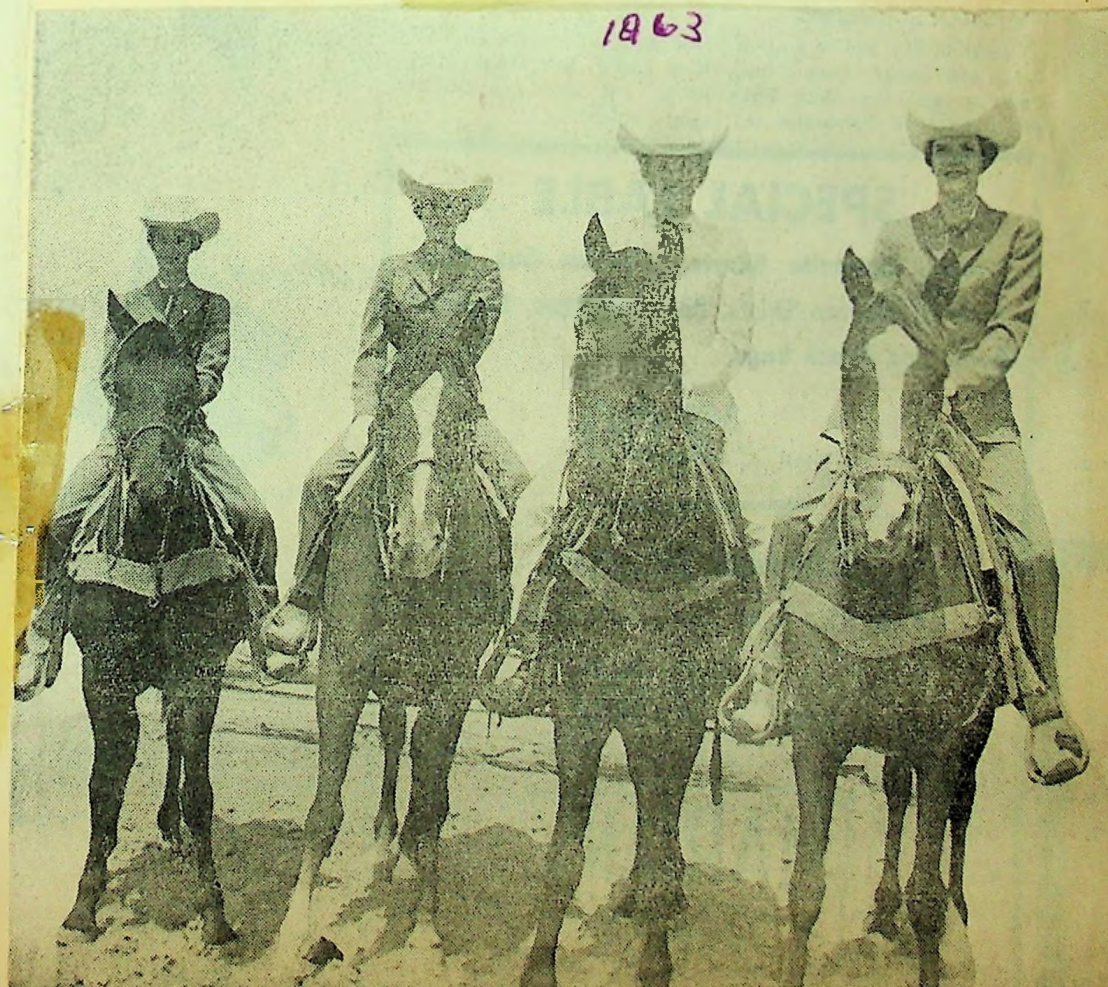


1963

Sunday, March 24, 1963



**WESTERN STYLES** will be modeled by Miss Sharon Hartley, 1962 Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo queen; Toni Garrett, left, and Scotty Miller at a Western Wear Style Show April 2 at 8 p.m. at the Black Angus. The show, open to the public, is sponsored by the Benton County Mounted Posse Auxiliary. Western clothes and accessories for the family will be modeled.



basketball, beating the final





## Prize Saddle Is Tested

The all-around champion of the 1963 Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo had his trophy saddle "test-hopped" for him yesterday by pretty Rodeo Queen LaNay Munsey. This is the third consecutive year that the \$400 saddle has been provided by Ted Leon,

Kennewick cafe owner. From left were Princess Vicki Smith, Dr. Phil Berman, Leon, Queen LaNay, Princess Lee Ann Hamilton, Bud Urbach and Princess Janet Heiser. Berman and Urbach are members of the Benton County Mounted Posse.





1963

# Governor Will Lead Fair Parade

By CHARLES LAMB

Herald Staff Writer

World-champion cowboys, Gov. Albert Rosellini and throngs of spectators and thrill-seekers will pour into the Tri-Cities between Friday and Saturday for the 15th annual - and biggest-ever Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo.

Gov. Albert D. Rosellini will miss the opening rodeo performance Friday night, but is scheduled to fly to Kennewick Saturday morning to lead the grand parade at 2 p.m.

He will stay for the rodeo that night. His daughters, Sue, 18, and Lynn, 16, will accompany him.

The governor's appearance will coincide with those of other celebrities, including at least two world-champion arena performers. They are Kenny McLean, Okanogan Falls, B.C., 1962 world's all-around champion, and Winston Bruce, Calgary, 1961 saddle-bronc king.

Bob Swaim, secretary of the Rodeo Cowboy Association-sanc-

tioned arena show, said a \$4,100 basic purse, plus entry fees, has boosted prize money to almost \$10,000.

The cash, plus a \$400 saddle for the all-around cowboy, and fancy belt buckles for event-winners, will draw an unprecedented number of internationally-known contestants, Swaim said.

There'll be dust and excitement in the air after the grand entry of the rodeo at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, as leather-slapping cowboys come hanging out of the chutes aboard the Brahma bulls and bucking horses of Joe and Sonny Kelsey, of Okanogan.

The rodeo stock is already in the corrals and ready for action.

Vern Gramling, rodeo committee chairman, said clowns Bob and Gene Clark, LaMonte, Calif., will fight the bulls and provide entertainment between events. In addition to calf roping, bulldogging, bull riding, saddle and bare-back riding, spectators will see wild-horse racing, women's barrel racing and a variety of track events.

Junior and open-class livestock judging and exhibiting started this morning and will continue through Friday in the packed livestock barns. A climax to the stock events is the junior fat-stock auction at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Activity is not confined to the fair and rodeo grounds.

The colorful kiddies' parade will wend its way from the Washington Street-Second Avenue intersection down Kennewick Avenue to Keewaydin Park at 10 a.m. Friday.

Fair and Rodeo Queen LaNay Munsey and Princesses Vicki Smith, Janet Heiser and Lee Ann Hamilton will ride with visiting royalty in both the kiddies parade and the Saturday grand procession.

The governor will ride in the oldest of more than 50 antique cars which will congregate in Kennewick Saturday from four states.

The Jaycee-sponsored street dance will be tonight at Albany Avenue - Washington Street parking lot. At last night's dance,

the Jaycees awarded beard-growing prizes to Earl Spurlock, longest beard; Carl Mansfield, most original; Lonnie O'Neal, best-looking, and George Westfall, best effort.

As a side-attraction to the fair and rodeo, Meeker's Shows, including two ferris wheels, merry-go-round, other rides and novelty booths have set up at the grounds and will be in full operation by tonight. Admission to the fairgrounds is 50 cents per person.

Police Chief O. C. (Dutch) Lincoln advised Pasco residents that Kennewick's new Gum Street underpass route offers a shortcut to the fairgrounds.

Gramling said children under 12 will be admitted to the rodeo free on Friday night, if accompanied by an older person. Rodeo tickets may be purchased at the "barn" on Kennewick Avenue, or at the grandstand gates. The prices are \$2.50 reserve seats, \$2 general admission.



Three inches of fuzz won a \$5 gift certificate last night for Earl Spurlock, 1430 Stevens Drive, Richland, who was named the Man With The Longest Beard at the Fair Rodeo's beard-judging contest in Kennewick. Queen LaNay Munsey used a ruler to come to her decision. Spurlock said his beard stays. "I've acquired a name—The Beard—and I intend to keep it." Said Mrs. Spurlock: "If he can stand it, so can I." Spurlock started growing his beard in March. Another picture on page 22.



## Boots To Be Filled

Some Tri-City girl between 17-20 years old will be chosen soon to fill 1963 Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo Queen LaNay Munsey's boots for 1964. Applications of candidates for a spot on the court this year will be taken until Feb. 20 at any local chamber of commerce office. Applicant must have her own horse and know how to handle it. Last year's Princesses Lee Ann Hamilton and Janet Heiser, Kennewick, and Vicki Smith, Richland, will also step aside.



# Gravenslund Named Captain Of Benton County's Posse

Officers of the Benton County Mounted Posse were installed at the Labor Temple in Pasco Saturday night.

John Gravenslund, Kennewick, was installed as captain. New division lieutenants include Bob Brown, sheriff division; Fred Schroeder, rodeo; Ward Larson, activities, and Bernard Chapman, administration.

Outgoing captain was Dana Zimmerman, Pasco. Members of the board are Tom Surplus, Bob Cruzen, Wayne Smith, Vern Gramling and Dr. Phil Ber-

man. Mrs. Vera Wilkerson was installed as president of the Posse auxiliary. Others installed were Mrs. Pauline Richter, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Berman, treasurer; Mrs. Christine Garrett, secretary, and Mrs. Linda Nicholson, board member.

Gravenslund said the posse will be active next year in youth activities and civic affairs. He said it will continue to work with 4-H clubs, horse shows, the junior rodeo, the Rodeo Cowboy Association rodeo and will take part in an extensive improvement program for the fair-and-rodeo grounds.



Captain Dana Zimmerman, of the Benton County Mounted Posse passed the gavel to John Gravenslund, right, incoming captain at an installation of officers at the Pasco Labor Temple last night. Zimmerman lives at 2208 Road 60, Pasco, and Gravenslund at 1929 W. 10th Ave., Kennewick.







VICKI SMITH

## Rodeo Princess Is Veteran Rider

There is one thing that Princess Vicki Smith of the Benton-Franklin County Fair and rodeo possesses that goes well with her costumes.

It is a smile which reflects a sunny disposition. She attributes this at least in part to having spent her entire 17 years in the Tri-Cities.

**VICKI WILL RIDE HER REGISTERED** half-Arabian, half-Quarterhorse mare she has owned for three years in the grand entry of the Aug. 23-25 bi-county rodeo.

"I call her 'Melbs'—that's Melba for short," she explained with a twinkle in her eyes. Together, Vicki and Melbs have taken part in several Richland Riding Club playday events.

Besides riding, she likes to bowl, water ski and swim. Before graduating from Columbia High in June, Vicki belonged to the school's Pep Club and was on the drill team.

**VICKI IS THE DAUGHTER OF** Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Smith, 423 Sierra St., Richland, and has one brother, 22, and another, 5.

Looking beyond her debut on Fair and Rodeo Queen LaNay Munsey's court, Vicki's plans aren't too complete. She intends going at least one year to Columbia Basin College.

After that, she may take a course in nursing.

Meanwhile, there is one thing for certain—Vicky will go right on smiling.



JANET HEISER

## Princess To Miss Rodeo Competition

The women's barrel-racing event at the Aug. 23-25 Benton-Franklin County Rodeo has temporarily lost Janet Heiser of Kennewick as a contestant, but the three-day fair and Western celebration has gained her as a princess.

A better-than-average contender in barrel-racing and pole-bending contests in which she has competed at junior rodeos, Miss Heiser will have to watch the event from the sidelines in this year's big bi-county arena show. It is a small sacrifice she made for the honor that Janet, her two fellow princesses and queen are wearing so proudly.

**RUSTY, MISS HEISER'S REGISTERED** Quarterhorse, will also miss the competition. But he will carry his owner in the Aug. 24 parade.

At 17, brown-eyed blonde Janet already has her career picked out. She is working during the summer as receptionist in Dr. Ivor Evans' veterinarian hospital, but hopes someday to become a beautician.

But first things first—Janet still has her senior year ahead of her at Kennewick High School. She belongs to the Sage 'N Sun Riders and, besides horseback riding, enjoys water skiing, swimming and dancing.





## 'Queens' Visit Seattle

Tri-City beauty queens were among queens from Alaska, Idaho, Canada and Washington who were welcomed to the 1963 Seattle Seafair this week at the Plaza of the States at the Seattle Center. The queens will take seaplane rides and take part in various parades and events during the celebration. From left to right they are: first row: Miss Benton-Franklin County, Lanay Muncey; Miss Ketchikan, Janice Welch; Miss Poulsbo, Carol Dahlstrom; Miss Haines, Alaska, Annette Gregg; Miss Olympia Lakefair, Pamela Welks; Miss Port Townsend Rhododendron, Gerene Thompson; Miss Sedro Woolley, Gayle Loop; Miss Mason County, Marilyn Hughes; Miss Whidbey Island, Ginnie Tinker; Miss Pacific County Fair, Stephanie Horosko; Miss Spokane Lilac Festival, Sheila Bayley; Miss Everett, Jackie

Berube; Miss Port Angeles, Marilyn Holmberg; Miss Prosser, Marcia Lemon; Miss San Juan County, Joy Kinyon; and Miss Grandview, Judy Templin. Second row: Miss Sunnyside, Dana Smiset; Miss Pasco, Tamara Small; Miss Snohomish 4-H Fair, Diane Hendrickson; Miss Lynn-O-Rama, Alice Brown; Miss Kitsap County, Carolyn Driver; Miss Bremerton, Sandra Mentor; Miss Sitka, Alaska, Nancy Blatchley; Miss Richland, Wendie Walker; Miss Pacific National Exposition, Vancouver, Diane Davidson; Miss Ellensburg, Kathy Boyd; Miss Daffodil Festival, Gail Belknap; Miss Sequim, Judy Sherk; Miss Yakima, June Cragun; Miss Wenatchee Apple Blossom Festival, Mary Radewan; and Miss Kennewick, Bonnie Jones.





403  
Ken.

Kennebick Hospital Auxiliary  
Kennebick, Washington  
October 9, 1963

Benton County Sore Auxiliary  
Kennebick, Washington

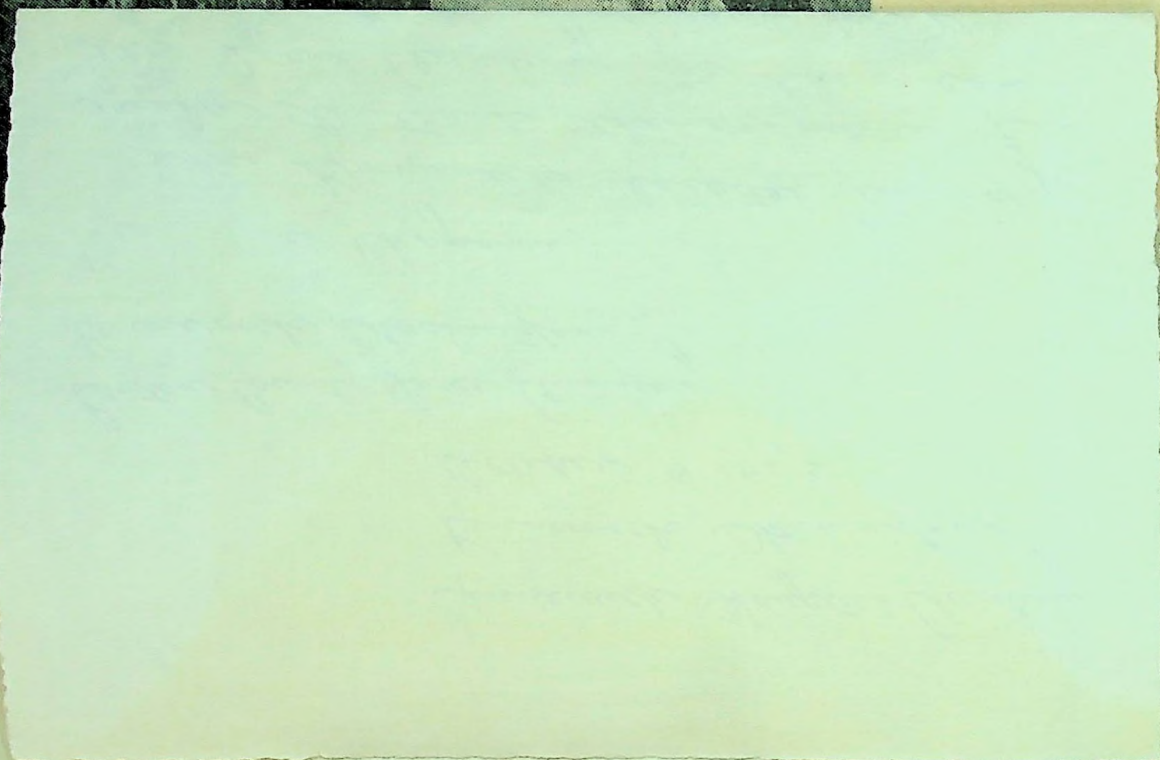
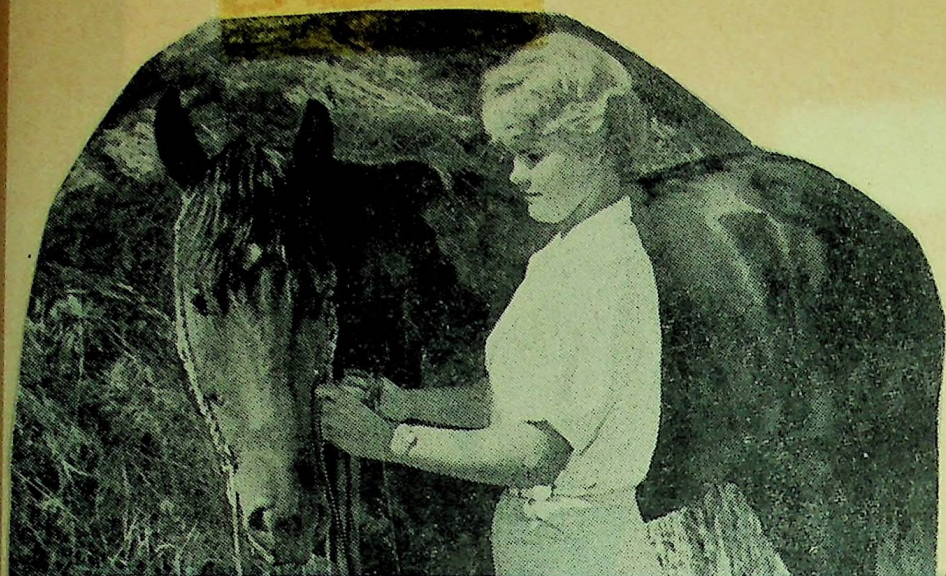
Dear Mrs. Chapman,

The Kennebick Hospital Auxiliary  
wishes to thank the members of  
the Sore Auxiliary for their con-  
tribution to the Memorial for Mrs.  
O. P. Miller. The family and the  
Hospital Auxiliary appreciate your  
kindness and generosity in helping  
to make it more beautiful with flowers.

Sincerely,  
Helen Ottwood  
Corresponding Secretary

straight for an undefeated  
in basketball, beating  
in the final. T

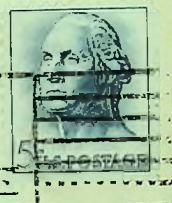




403 W. Gelm  
Kennewick, Wash.



PRAY  
'FOR  
PEACE



Mrs. Bernard Chapman  
215 East 36th  
Kennewick, Wash.







GARRETT-ZUNKER — Mr. and Mrs. Dave Garrett, Kennewick, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debbi, and Larry Zunker, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Zunker, also Kennewick. Miss Garrett and her fiance are Kennewick High School graduates.

## Queen's Mother Expresses Thanks

DEAR EDITOR:

The opening of the Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo this week brings a flood of memories to my husband and I of the inspiration, kindness and help the Benton Mounted Posse and its auxiliary extended to our daughter, LaNay Munsey, when she was queen of the fair and rodeo in 1963 and princess in 1962.

IT WAS THE JUDGES, OF course, who chose our daughter, but it was the men and women of the posse and the auxiliary who made it possible—through their training, guidance and financial assistance — for LaNay to make appearances throughout the state and elsewhere, representing our beloved Tri-Cities.

We are sure the members of the posse and the auxiliary are doing the same thing this year for the 1964 queen, the lovely Lee Ann Hamilton, and her court.

We always had thought one had to be "someone" or to have

money, for something like this to happen to a child. It is not true. Any child has the chance —although it takes much training and patience, grace and sportsmanship. I cannot express how much it has meant for us for LaNay to have this honor.

PERHAPS MY HEART WAS fullest when LaNay made the nicest little talk about me the day she introduced me at the Queen's luncheon — where all the dignitaries, including the governor and his two daughters were present.

I hope everyone goes to this year's fair and rodeo. And, when the queen and her court appear, I hope everyone will applaud extra loud, not only for the girls, who deserve it, but also for the Benton - Franklin County Mounted Posse and its auxiliary members — without whom the girls would not have the inspiration, support and training they need.

MRS. LEON HALL  
Kennewick



LEE ANN HAMILTON

1963

## Horses, Teaching Interest Princess

She is a Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo princess now, but 17-year-old Miss Lee Ann Hamilton hopes someday to be a junior-high-school teacher.

Club, Future Teachers of America and Jobs Daughters.

An older sister, Judi, is a former princess and queen of the fair and rodeo.

The tall, slim brunette graduated from Kennewick High School this year and has enrolled at Columbia Basin College for the first year of training for her life's vocation. She intends taking the last three years of study toward her education degree at Central Washington College of Education.

But Lee Ann, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton, 402 W. 10th Ave., Kennewick, has other interests in life besides academic study. Topmost of these is horseback riding on "Sugar," Lee Ann's spirited thoroughbred Anglo-Arab mare.

Lee Ann will be riding Sugar when she and the other fair and rodeo royalty make their grand entry at the rodeogrounds in Kennewick on Aug. 23 and appear in the big annual parade the following day. Miss Hamilton also likes to swim, and while in high school was active in the Commercial





## 1964 Fair Queen Fitted

Being fitted for a hat was Lee Ann Hamilton, 1964 queen of the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo. She is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton, 902 W. 10th Ave., Kennewick, and a coed at Columbia Basin College. Princesses, from left, were Marilyn Cunningham, 17, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Rindt, 2500 E. Lewis St., Pasco;

Louise Schulke, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulke, 2913 W. Hood Ave., Kennewick, and Marcela Chapman, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Chapman, 215 E. 36th Ave., Kennewick. The girls were selected from 14 candidates. The coronation ball will be April 18, Mrs. William Kelly, publicity chairman announced.

**BENTON - FRANKLIN COUNTY  
FAIR AND RODEO 1964**

Dear Vera:

I sincerely appreciate the way you and your committee not only took care of the canteen but helped in several other places.

Your help made the Bloodmobile visit a success.

Thank you so much,  
Marjella Oliver

## Rodeo Tickets On Sale

Reserved tickets for the rodeo and Roller Derby at the Benton Franklin County Fair and Rodeo will be on sale at 9 a.m. Friday at the ticket booth in downtown Kennewick.

Members of the Benton County Mounted Posse Auxiliary will operate the ticket booth.

Season tickets to the fair will also be on sale.

The rodeo will be Aug. 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 30 at 2 p.m. The Roller Derby will be Aug. 27 at 8 p.m., and Aug. 28, at 2 p.m.

Reserved seats for the rodeo are \$2.50 and \$3.50. General admission for adults is \$2 and for children under 12, \$1.

Children under 12 will be admitted free to the Friday - night rodeo when accompanied by an adult with a general - admission ticket.

Reserved seats for the Roller Derby are \$2 and \$2.50. General admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.



1964

Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo  
Court

QUEEN LEE ANN HAMILTON

daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton  
Kennewick, Washington

PRINCESS LOUISE SCHULKE

daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulke  
Kennewick, Washington

PRINCESS MARILYN CUNNINGHAM

daughter of

Mrs. Ruth Rindt  
Pasco, Washington

PRINCESS MARCELLA CHAPMAN

daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Chapman  
Kennewick, Washington

Saturday Schedule

2 P.M. Grand Parade

4 P.M. Swim Party  
Black Angus Pool

5:30 P.M. Queen's Buffet  
Luncheon  
Black Angus Motel

8 P.M. BENTON FRANKLIN  
COUNTY RODEO

Visit the BENTON FRANKLIN FAIR  
before or after the rodeo.



# BENTON FRANKLIN FAIR BOARD

Frank S. Lampson  
L. Doyle Mathews  
Alvin Connors  
F.P. Meverden  
Melvin McInturf

Harry Oswalt  
Max Kysor  
J.C. Pratt  
Jim Crosby  
Kent Herron

Edward D. Hopkins

## Officers of BENTON COUNTY MOUNTED POSSE

Captain John Gravenslund  
Lt. Administration-B.R. Chapman  
Lt. Rodeo-----Fred Schroeder  
Lt. Sheriff Posse--Bob Brown  
Lt. Activities-----Ward Larson

## Officers of BENTON COUNTY MOUNTED POSSE AUXILIARY

President-----Vera Wilkerson  
Vice pres,-----Pauline Richter  
Secretary-----Chris Garrett  
Treasurer-----Mary Surplus  
Trustees-----Marge Schroeder  
Linda Nicholson  
Jessie Lou Miller

Queen Committee-Chris Garrett  
Linda Nicholson

Publicity-----Betty Kelly  
Beverly Brown



Benton and Franklin counties of fourty years ago were a rural farming area. An annual event was a rodeo every 4th of July in Kennewick. However, during the war years this event was discontinued. After the war it was decided to have a different type of entertainment which was known as the Grape Festival until 1948. Benton and Franklin counties were granted permission to hold a fair. The Mounted Posse was given permission to put on a rodeo which continued until the present year.

We wish to express our thanks for your participation in our 16th annual fair and rodeo for you help to make it a success. We hope you enjoy your visit and will return in the future.



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## Fair And Rodeo Queen Crowned

Miss Lee Ann Hamilton, Kennewick, was crowned queen of the 1964 Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo last night at coronation ceremonies at the Kennewick Masonic Temple. Queen Lee Ann (seated) and her three princesses will reign at the big arena and fair event Aug. 28-30

and represent the community at other seasonal festivities. Princesses, standing in regal finery from left, were Marilyn Cunningham, Pasco, and Louise Schulkey and Marcella Chapman, both of Kennewick. (Herald color photo by Ralph Smith)



ing: Leon Priest, Kennewick; Cora Jean (Morgan)



## Tri-City Beauty Queens Join In Seattle Seafair

Beauty queens from Benton and Franklin counties joined other queens from throughout the Pacific Northwest in Seattle to participate in the pageantry of Seafair Week. They were: Top row, left to right, Lee Ann Hamilton, Miss Benton-Franklin County; Penni Haugen, Miss Northwest Blossomtime; Juanita Arnold, Miss Bremerton; Sandra Kern, Miss Ellensburg Rodeo; Sue Richards, Miss Everett; Ingrid Moisanen, Miss Grays Harbor; Marilyn Cox, Miss Grandview; Pixie Jahn, Miss Haines, Alaska; Susanne Hultgren, Miss Snohomish County; Kay Calkins, Miss Lynnwood; Karin Hill, Miss Olympia Lakeland; Esther Bates, Miss Pacific County Fair; Linda Douma, Miss PNE Vancouver; Christine Wrangham, Miss Pasco; Sharon

Peterson, Miss Port Angeles; Claudia Seits, Miss Rhododendron Festival. Front row left to right: Lynda Howe, Miss Community College; Julie Brix, Miss Poulsho; Melva Grand, Miss Prosser; Karen Goettling, Miss Daffodil Festival; Dawn Bern, Miss Tri-Cities; Nickki Navarre, Miss San Juan County; Carol Franulovich, Miss Sedro Woolley; Liz Somers, Miss Shelton Forest Festival; Penny Libolt, Miss Sitka, Alaska; Joyce Copp, Miss Kennewick; Molly McLennan, Miss Spokane Lilac Festival; Kathy Dolan, Miss Sunnyside; Lynn Nicholson, Miss Apple Blossom Festival; Carolyn Hancock, Miss Whidbey Island; Karen Kelley, Miss Yakima, and Pricilla Cohen, Miss Kitsap.





Perhaps the most attractive feature of the County Fair will be the young queen, Lee Ann Hamilton and members of her court. Pictured standing, Queen Lee Ann chats with her Princesses, in an informal afternoon, get-together. . . each in the informal, lovely fashions of summer. Seated left, Princess Marilyn Cunningham, Marcella Chapman and Princess Louise Schulke.



# Fair To Open Thursday



## 'How The West Was Won!'

The spirit of the Wild West has returned to Kennewick in preparation for the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo this week. In an enactment of bygone years, John Gravenslund, 4, left, gets set to pace-off against Tracy Smith, 7, in a

duel for the affections of Toni Garrett, 4. Toni appears a little apprehensive over the outcome. Western dress prevails in the Tri-Cities this week in preparation for the fair which gets underway Thursday morning at the fairgrounds.



## Women Sell Tickets

yle Simmelink, Kennewick, bought tickets for the Benton-Franklin county rodeo from Mrs. Ed Wilkerson, left, and Mrs. Dave Garrett at the little Red Barn ticket booth set up in downtown Kennewick. Both rodeo and roller derby reserved seats are on sale from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily at the booth manned by ladies of the Benton County Mounted Posse auxiliary. Roller derby is 8 p.m. Thursday and 2 p.m. Friday with video performances Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon at the fairgrounds in Kennewick.



One Of Nation's Best

# Stanton Heads Entry List For B-F Rodeo

Ken Stanton, 22-year-old Idaho cowboy, heads the roster of early entries for the annual Benton - Franklin County Fair Rodeo to be held Friday through Sunday in Kennewick.

Stanton, who finished 11th among the rodeo pros in money won for 1963, will pace a field of other top cowboys in pursuit of a prize - money package expected to approach \$15,000.

There were 132 entries log-

ged in the 1963 rodeo with individual money honors going to Mac Griffith, Pilot Rock, Ore., who won both saddle - bronc riding and bull riding. Griffith picked \$1,113 for his two event efforts.

STANTON, WHO competes in bareback - bronc riding and bull riding, banked \$18,592 for the 1963 rodeo season, and has collected \$12,299 so far this season. The wiry, 140-pound Stanton

now is in his fourth pro season. Other top hands who have indicated they will compete here this year are: Louie Torricellas and Gene Miles, both of Eugene. Torricellas, 33, concentrates on calf roping and steer wrestling events. Miles, 37, is a steer - wrestling veteran who lists victories at the Pendleton Roundup and the Ellensburg Rodeo among his past wins.

AS ONE OF the more than 500 rodeos approved each year by the professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, competition in the Kennewick arena will be conducted under nationally recognized rules which assure top bucking stock in hard - fought action open to the best cowboys in the game.

On the rodeo event roster this year are: saddle and bareback - bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and wild horse race. Rodeo livestock will be furnished by Joe Kelsey, Tonasket.

Prize money won in competition here will be credited to the sport's world championship title standings.

RODEO CHAMPIONSHIPS are determined by the simple method of who wins the most money in an event during the almost year - round season. Competition winds up in December at the title playoffs, called the National Finals, to be held again this year Dec. 1-6 in the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

In 1963, a record 583 RCA-approved rodeos distributed an all - time high of \$3,511,247 in prize money. This was almost a \$1.5 million more than was apportioned by the Professional Golfers Association during the same season.

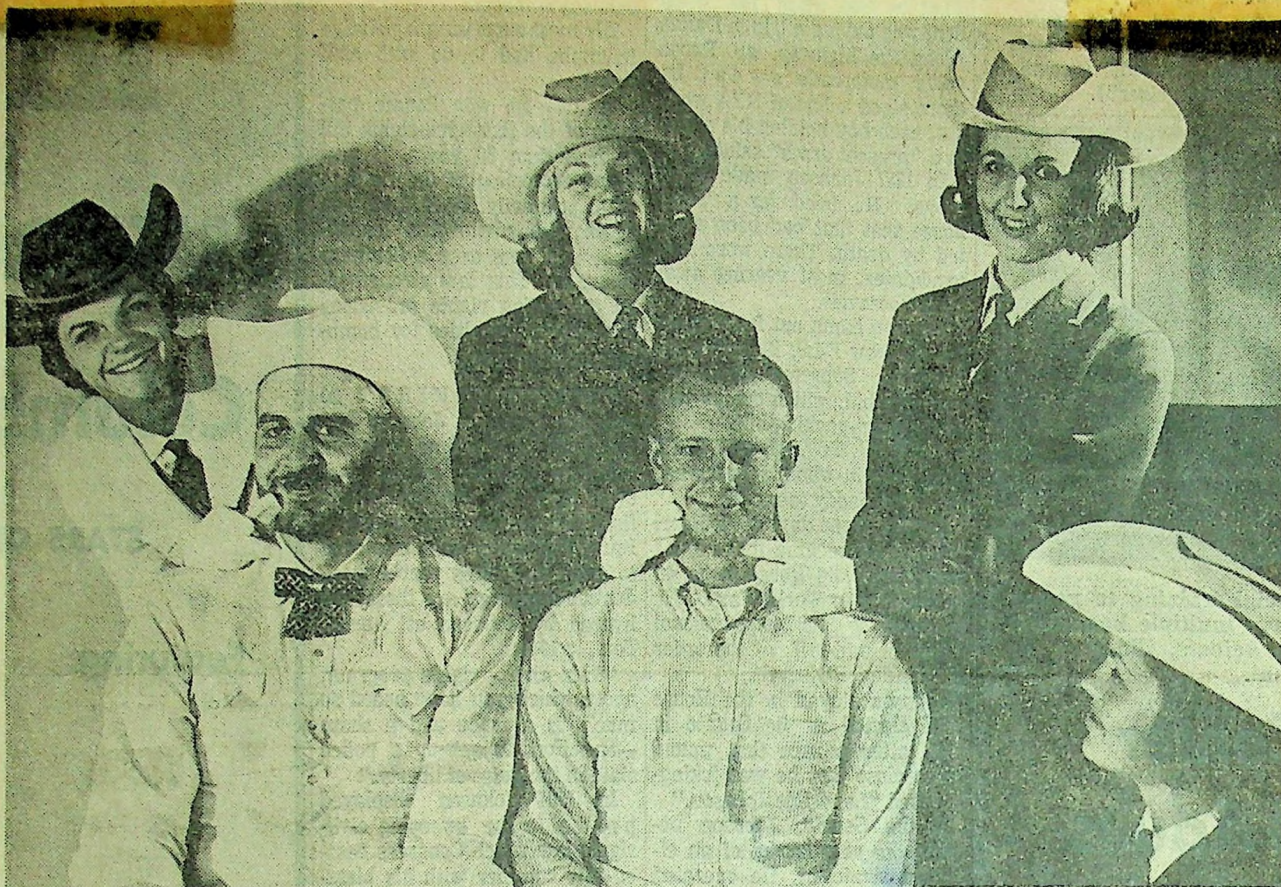


Cindy Talbot, 22, Walla Walla, the state's leading women's barrel racer, will head the entry list for the Benton County Mounted Posse Rodeo Aug. 28-30. The purse is \$150 plus the entry fees of \$15 per contestant. A silver belt buckle will be awarded the winner and a best - dressed prize given. In this popular event, girls race their horses around barrels placed on a 90x100 course. Cindy's horse is Midnight Bar. One of the local entrants will be Doris Butterfield, Finley.



The Benton County Mounted Posse's wild cow ride will open the three performances of the Benton - Franklin County Rodeo. Eight members of the posse, including Phil Berman (above), Kennewick, will leave the chutes 10 seconds apart. The same eight posse members will ride at each performance with a silver belt buckle going to the winner. Rodeo performances are slated for Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.





Benton - Franklin County Fair and Rodeo Queen Lee Ann Hamilton, left, spruced up the face of Don Mayberry, who was judged to have the best-looking beard at the beard - growing contest. Terry Denton was consoled by princesses Marilyn

Cunningham and Louise Schulke for making the best attempt. Cohort Marcella Chapman looked on. The contest is sponsored by the Kennewick Jaycees in conjunction with the fair. Longest - beard trophy was awarded to Paul Roberts.



An old Northeastern newspaper dated April 21, 1861, found behind a mirror in Richland, was as wide as a modern Northwestern newspaper is long. Dressed for today's events at Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo to show the old and new papers were B. R. Chapman, parents of Rodeo Princess Marcella Chapman.



Judy Hille, 20, of 716 W. 22nd Ave., Kennewick, gave Ken Bowman's beard a tug to see if it was real. Bowman, 24, of 2420 S. Everett Pl., Kennewick, is growing the beard for the Kennewick Junior Chamber of Commerce beard - growing contest Thursday. Monday through Friday is also Western Dress Week for downtown merchants and shoppers. Other Benton - Franklin Fair week activities sponsored by the Jaycees include downtown window painting and street dances Wednesday and Thursday.



# Record Field Eyes B-F R

## 159 Enter Three-Day Go-Round

A record field of 159 cowboys and cowgirls will bid for an estimated \$15,000 in prize money tonight when the Benton-Franklin County Rodeo opens a three-day run at the Fairgrounds in Kennewick.

The entry list features some of the top money-winners on the circuit this season, plus a host of Tri-City area competitors.

The rodeo opens tonight at 8. Another show is scheduled Saturday night at 8 with the windup Sunday at 2 p.m.

B-F FAIR-RODEO officials said the increased seating at the Fairgrounds would accommodate 4,700 fans. Plenty of reserved seats and general admission tickets are still available for all sessions, a spokesman said.

Headlining the list of entrants are Dean Oliver, Boise; Mark Schricker, Sutherlin, Ore.; Bill Martinelli, Oakdale, Calif.; Bob Wegner, Auburn; Ronnie Raymond, Paulina, Ore.; Kenny McLean, Okanogan Falls, B.C.; Jackie Wright, Dayville, Ore., and Mac Griffith, last year's all-around champion here from Pendleton.

Oliver won the world all-around championship last summer and earned \$31,329. He's far ahead of his 1963 pace this year, winning \$21,110 in retaining the top spot in all-around standings. He's also the nation's top calf-roper.

SCHRICKER RANKS fifth in all-around standings and eighth in calf-roping. He's already earned \$16,454 on the 1964 tour. McLean is eighth in all-around and third in saddle-bronc riding. The Canadian cowpoke has collected \$13,155. Wegner, formerly riding out of Ponca City, Okla., is the nation's leader in bull-riding and has picked up \$14,192 in prize money. Raymond has earned \$10,314. Martinelli has won \$11,038. Griffith earned more than \$1,000 here last year, plus a \$250 saddle as all-around champion. He won the bull-riding and saddle-bronc riding competition.

### The complete entry list:

BOB SWAIN, Lewiston; Vinve Shammo, Oakdale, Calif.; Woody Bell, Fallon, Nev.; Rich Curtis, Yuba City, Calif.; Jim Lightfoot, Lewiston; Jack Carson, Clarkston; Shirley Bothum, Clarkston; Clint Roberts, Lewiston; Bill Martinelli, Oakdale; Bud Ingram, Haines, Ore.; Jerry Hixon, Oakdale.

MAC GRIFFITH, Pendleton; Clyde May, Sonora, Calif.; Jenise Gluck, Touret; Linda Kelly, Walla Walla; Debra Monroe, Okanogan; Percy Mast, Debra Wooley; Lynne Steinhoff, Dayton; Sedro Farver, Tonasket; Ted Milgarde, Onapine; Roger Nelson, Walla Walla; Bob Wegner, Auburn; Bud Schubert, Umatine; Gene Garrett, Independence, Ore.; Larne Wells, Medicine Hat, Alta.; Jim Gladstone, Gardston, Alta.; John Cravenslund, Kennewick; John Cravenslund, Kennewick; Kenny May, Othello; Connie Schrier, Kennewick; Othello, Kennewick.



Kenny McLean, Okanogan Falls, B.C., currently ranks No. 8 in the all-around national rodeo cowboy standings and will be after more money—he has won \$13,155 this season—in the Benton-Franklin County Rodeo

tonight, Saturday and Sunday. His best event is saddle-bronc riding, where he ranks No. 3. Whistler was the horse giving him trouble at Salinas, Calif.

## Canadian Cowboy Wins B-F All-Around Honors



Roy Allen, Oregon saddle-bronc buster, was stretched out unconscious after a fall from Calgary Red Sunday afternoon in the final Benton-Franklin County Rodeo's final performance. He was listed in fair condition this morning at Kennewick General Hospital.

## Three In Hospital Following Rough Final-Day Action

By CHARLES LAMB  
Herald Sports Writer

A Canadian cowboy took top money and an ambulance took three of his fellow contestants to the hospital Sunday in the roughest, toughest, most devil-may-care day's performance of the Benton-Franklin County Rodeo's 16-year history.

A \$1,000 slice of the \$14,000 prize and entry fee cake went to Kenny McLean, Okanogan Falls, B.C., cowboy, adding to his previous 1964 winnings of \$15,155 as the nation's No. 8 all-around cowboy and No. 3 saddle-bronc rider. For frosting, Kenny captured the show's \$250 all-around cowboy trophy saddle, and the prize belt buckle for highest-point saddle-bronc rider of the three-day show. He scored 63 points Saturday night and 64 points





\$250 saddle as all-around champion. He won the bull-riding and saddle-bronc riding competition.

#### The complete entry list:

**MAC GRIFITH**, Lewiston; Vinve Shannon Swain, Lewiston; Woody Bell, Fallon, Nev.; Rich Curtis, Yuba City, Calif.; Jim Lightfoot, Lewiston; Jack Carson, Clarkston; Shirley Bothum, Clarkston; Clint Roberts, Lewiston; Bill Martinelli, Oakdale; Bud Ingram, Haines, Ore.; Jerry Hixon, Oakdale.

**MAC GRIFITH**, Pendleton; Clyde May, Sonora, Calif.; Jenise Gluck, Touchet; Linda Kelly, Walla Walla; Debra Monroe, Okanogan; Darcy Mast, Sedro Woolley; Lynne Steinhoff, Dayton; Linda Farver, Tonasket; Ted Milgarde, Omaha; Roger Neilson, Walla Walla; Bob Wegner, Auburn; Bud Schubert, Umapine; Gene Garrett, Independence, Ore.; Lorne Wells, Medicine Hat, Alta.; Jim Gladstone, Gerdston, Alta.; John Gravenslund, Kennewick; Kenny May, Othello; Connie Schrier, Kennewick; LaNay Munsey, Kennewick; Jackie Wright, Dayville; Sammy Flynn, Bend.

**SHARON HAPTONSTALL**, Richland; Barbie Haptonstall, Richland; Phil Berman, Kennewick; Evelyn Braun, Hermiston; Burford Kinnison, Pendleton; Ron Hudson, Pendleton; Lowell Taylor, Caldwell; Allan McKay, Moses Lake; Wayne Cline, Fallon; Mickey Melendy, Fallon; Cindy Cline, Fallon; Art Fulkerson, Milton-Freewater; Gene Hassler, Lowden; Ron Webb, Fannett, Texas; Larry Manthey, Pasco; Joe Crowder, White Swan.

**BARBARA BARNES**, Touchet; L. W. DeWitt, Lebanon, Ore.; Bill McPherson, Lebanon; Bob Hendrickson, Eugene; Vi Brewer, Longview; Ronnie Raymond, Paulina, Ore.; Jim Bothum, Woodburn; Louis Zabala, Winnemucca, Nev.; Chuck Shelton, Redmond, Ore.; Dale Tranner, Kennewick; Pam Talbot, Walla Walla; Cindy Talbot, Walla Walla; Louis Terricellas, Eugene; LoNay Munsey, Walla Walla; Dale Huddleston, Eugene; Ken Ford, Eugene; Ted Tufares, Eugene; Ellie Lewis, Penticton, B.C.; Les Johnson, Omak.

**J. D. SHERMAN**, Orting; Lorraine Sherman, Orting; Don Drake, Enumclaw; Dave Kunz, Creston; Joe Lewiston, White Swan; Gordon Sampson, White Swan; Gene Miles, Eugene; Bob Nicholson, Richland; Clark Maddox, Redmond, Ore.; Roger Huett, Harrison, Idaho; Jerry Ole, Polson, Mont.; Chip McAllister, Roman, Mont.; Doug Jackson, Naraia, Mont.; Bill McKay, Ellensburg; Doyle Faught, Ellensburg; Leonard Condon, Omak; Walt Wyatt, Bakersfield, Calif.; Billy Joe Dunsen, Ponder, Texas; Bill Boice, Kennewick; Tom Silverthorn, Tonasket; Sonny Kelsey, Tonasket; John McFarland, Pendleton; Sonny Rosenburg, Pendleton; Ross Curtis, Pendleton; Buzz Peth, Bow, Olin Edwards, Richland; Mike Layton, Spokane.

**JERRY ANDERSON**, Ellensburg; Smoky Kasser, Ellensburg; Jim Clifford, Riverview, Alta.; Denny Winkate, Redville, Galt, Bumpy Tegart, Invermere, B.C.; Cary Jacobson, Queensland, Australia; Albert Hicks, Queensland, Australia; Meek, Cleburne, Tex.; George Dooks, Fort Worth, Los Covington, Worley, Idaho; Mark Schlicker, Sutherland, Ore.; Lynn Schlicker, Sutherland; Art Cockrane, Globe, Ariz.; Don Mock, Kennewick; Vern Catchart, Independence; Sonny Johnson, Sweet Home, Ore.; Buck Smith, Prineville, Ore.; Roy Allen, Butler, Ore.; Roger Schroder, Kennewick; Roger Cole, Kennewick; Carol Cate, Kennewick; Rocky Rockabar, Medicine Hat; Bob Taylor, Creston; Ben Kennedy, Chowchilla, Calif.; George Richmond, Hayden Lake; Don Foster, Mt. Vernon; Denny Allen, Mt. Vernon; Harlene Stevens, Pasco.

**DEAN OLIVER**, Boise; Terry Rolter, Moses Lake; Joanne Mattamer, Dayton; Robert Prusak, Kennewick; Kathleen Prusak, Kennewick; Les Kinnison, Pendleton; Riley Freeman, Athens, Ore.; Terry Simpson, Pendleton; Larry Daniels, Summerien, Ariz.; Larry Wyatt, Ellensburg; Javis Curcio, Walla Walla; Barb Curcio, Walla Walla; Sandy Curcio, Walla Walla; Joe Cary, Pasco.

**WAYNE SMITH**, Elephant's Head, Wyo.; Don Ruhl, Kennewick; Len Markholt, Tacoma; Wayne McGreene, Senticum; Jim Madhoun, Tulare; Jim Charles, Oakdale; Stub Johnson, St. Helens, Ore.; Steve Wagner, Elsie Glacier, Mont.; Tom Bergovin, Walla Walla; G. L. Longood, Walla Walla; Daryl Brown, Omak; Larry Condon, Omak; Ted Vayro, Taber, Alta.; Lawrence Simmon, Calgary, Alta.; Kenny Melson, Okanogan Falls, B.C.; Dwight Maddox, Wenar, Idaho; Keith Maddox, Cochrane, Alta.; Winston Bruce Cochrane, Alta.; Doree Flannigan, Portland; Lawrence Hutehinson, Orono; Jim Wilhoit, Calgary; Tex Brown, Portland.

Roy Allen, Oregon saddle-bronc buster, was stretched out unconscious after a fall from Calgary Red Sunday afternoon in the final Benton-Franklin County Rodeo's final performance. He was listed in fair condition this morning at Kennewick General Hospital.

cowboy, adding to his previous 1964 winnings of \$15,155 as the nation's No. 8 all-around cowboy and No. 3 saddle-bronc rider. For frosting, Kenny captured the show's \$250 all-around cowboy trophy saddle, and the prize belt buckle for highest-point saddle-bronc rider of the three-day show. He scored 63 points Saturday night and 64 points Sunday in the saddle-bronc classic in which he was last year's world champion.

KENNY MCLEAN  
Top Cowhand

made by local talent included Dogging 6.3 seconds by Joe Cary, Pasco (tieing McLean's) and 8.4 seconds and 9.2 by John Gravenslund, Kennewick; 12.1 by Wayne Smith, Kennewick; 20.2 by Don Mock, Kennewick; roping time of 15.5 seconds by Dr. Phil Berman, Kennewick, and a good 41-point bronc ride by Roger Schrier, Kennewick. Ken May, Othello, scored 54 in bull riding.

A WALLA WALLA girl, Cindy Talbot, won the barrel-racing buckle with an 18.1-second ride Sunday, with Linda Farver, Tonasket, one second slower in Saturday's shortest time. Another upset Sunday came when "Dynamite," a bareback bronc, dumped Ellie Lewis, Penticton, B.C., former world champ in the event, one of the few times in his career.

The Benton City Wranglers won the posse relay race trophy Sunday, with the Walla Walla Wagonwheelers, second, and Columbia River Stampede, Finley, third.

#### SUNDAY RESULTS

Roping—Tom Bergovin, Walla Walla, 14.2; Ted Milgarde, Omaha, 16.9; Smoky Kaiser, Ellensburg, 14.8; Mark Schricker, Sutherland, Ore., 12.2; Bob Kennedy, 10.7; Lorne Wells, Medicine Hat, Alta., 13.4; Terry Reiter, Moses Lake, 13.2; George Richmond, Hayden Lake, Idaho, 19.1; Woody Bell, Fallon, Nev., 23; Stub Johnson, St. Helens, Ore., 20.2; Jerry Anderson, Ellensburg, 12.1.

Bareback—Sammy Flynn, 57; Jim Clifford, Ribstone, Alta., 51; Ted Vayro, Taber, Alta., 54; Larry Wyatt, 51; Daryl Brown, Omak, 50; Griffith, 58; Jim Madland, Tulare, Calif., 45; and Doug Flannigan, New Zealand, 49.

Steer wrestling—Joe Cary, Pasco, and McLean, each 6.3; L. W. DeWitt, Lewiston, 7.7; Wayne Smith, Kennewick, 12.1; Ron Hudson, Pendleton, 20.6; Wyatt, 6.6; Don Mock, Kennewick, 20.2; John Gravenslund, Kennewick, 9.2; Dale Huddleston, Eugene, 8; Mac Griffith, 15.2; (including 10-second penalty), and Buford Kinnison, Pendleton, 28.5.

Saddle-bronc riding—Bill Martinelli, Oakdale, Calif., 62; Griffith, 53; Medicine Hat, Alta., 49; Jim Bothum, Woodburn, Ore., 54; Les Johnson, Omak, 63.

Bull riding—Sonny Johnson, Sweet Home, Ore., 61; Ken May, Othello, 54; Chuck Shelton, Redmond, Ore., 51; Leonard Condon, Omak, 51; Bill Boice, Kennewick, spectacular, but no score.

Girls' barrel race—Kathleen Prusak, Kennewick, 22.9; Barbara Barnes, Touchet, 19.5; Evelyn Braun, Umatilla, 20; Cindy Talbot, 18.8; Barbara Curcio, Walla Walla, 21.1; Carol Cole, Kennewick, 20.5; Ross Curtis, Kennewick, 19.1; Darcy Mast, Sedro Woolley, 19.1; Dar Schrier, Kennewick, 28.4; Janey Curcio, Walla Walla, 28.3; Jenise Gluck, Touchet, 19.3, and Lynn Steinhoff, Dayton, 20.1.

Half-mile stock horse race—Kent Oswalt, Benton City, first; Dale Rucker, Umatilla, third, Gary Brown, second, both the sack horse race and junior stock horse race.

TROPHY BELT buckles and accompanying honors in the other main events fell to the following: Bob Kennedy, Chowchilla, Calif., and Wayne McMeans, Sunnyside, tied in roping with 21.2 seconds each required for upending and pig-stringing two calves; Sammy Flynn, Bend, Ore., bareback riding, with a 61-point Friday night ride and a 57-point Sunday clincher; Walter Wyatt, Bakersfield, Calif., steer-wrestling, whose 4.6-second Saturday dogging time and 11.3-second two-steer time were near records, and Jack Carson, Clarkston, whose 66-point Saturday night Brahma bull ride proved unbeatable.

Hard luck seemed to hit the arena all at once Sunday, after an injury-free Friday night program and one call for the ambulance Saturday when a flailing hoof cut Lewiston saddle-bronc rider Clint Roberts over the eye.

SUNDAY CASUALTIES were Roy Allen, 22, Ritter, Ore., knocked unconscious in a head-and-shoulders landing from a saddle-bronc; Leland Kelly, 19, Walla Walla, whose horse fell on him during the posse relay race, and Leo Covington, 24, Worley, Idaho, whose bull dumped him and stepped on his shoulder.

Kelly was released from Kennewick General Hospital after X-rays dispelled fears of a leg fracture but the other two contestants were held for observation.

Allen regained consciousness during the night and was listed in "fair" condition today at Kennewick General Hospital. Covington was listed in "good" condition.

A 10-second penalty for breaking the barrier in steer wrestling Sunday may have cost Mac Griffith, Pendleton, his chance of repeating as all-around cowboy for the second consecutive year. Griffith had been "breathing down McLean's neck" until the penalty turned a good 5.2-second dogging time to a mediocre 15.2.

Tri-City cowboys held up their end in all events against many of the 160 entrants who were professional full-time cowboys of national repute. Good scores





## Benton-Franklin County Rodeo Opens Tonight

Montana's Shawn Davis, one of the rodeo world's brightest young lights, spurred this buckin' bronc "Reckless George" at last year's Benton Mounted Posse Rodeo and is rated one of the favorites in the saddle-bronc class in this year's event. The 23-year-old Dillon native, who won \$10,000 in his specialty last year after graduating to the pro ranks as the National Inter-

collegiate Rodeo Association champion in 1962, will be just one of many top professional stars on hand for the annual Benton-Franklin County Fair. The fair started Thursday with rodeo performances slated at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

basketball, beating





## Rodeo Prize

Kennewick businessman Ted Leon and Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo Queen Lee Ann Hamilton looked over the \$350 hand-tooled saddle that will be presented the all-around champion cowboy at the annual rodeo this weekend. The engraved saddle is donated by Leon. Several engraved belt buckles donated by Kennewick merchants also will go to winners of individual events. Rodeo performances will be Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the fairgrounds area in southeast Kennewick.



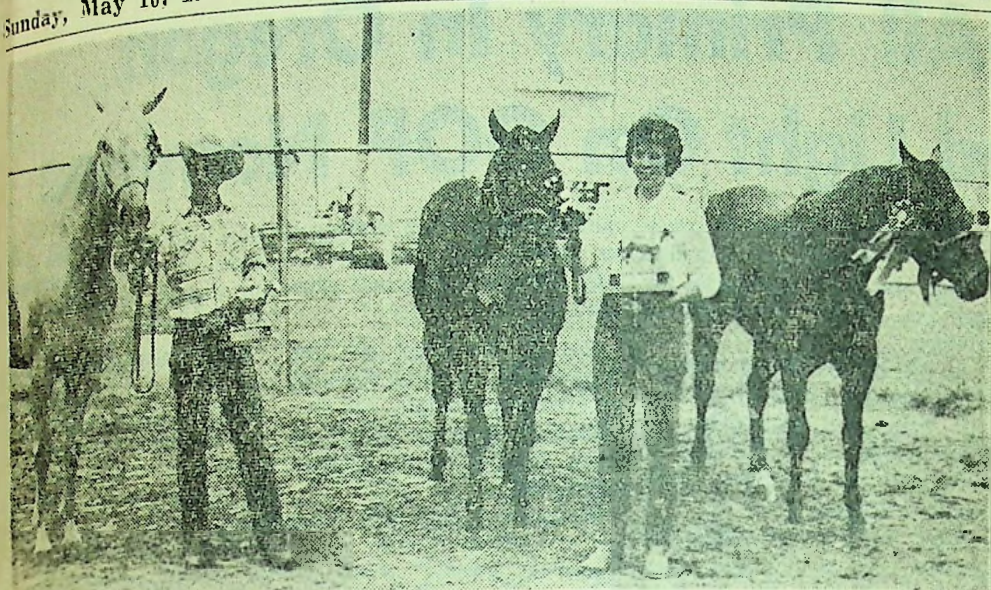
Mark Schricker, Sutherlin, Ore., showed why he was No. 5 in all-around cowboy standings on the National Rodeo Association circuit at San Jose as he competed in his favorite event, calf roping. He will

be one of a record field when the Benton - Franklin County Rodeo starts a three-performance stand at 8 p.m. today. He has won \$16,450 this season.



Sunday, May 10, 1964

TRI-CITY HE



Champion quarter horses and their owners displayed trophies awarded them yesterday. Left to right were Highland Lassie, grand - champion gelding, with owner John Moor-

croft; Skip Cash, grand-champion stallion, shown by Judy Johnson for owners Herman and Helen Snyder, and Bartender Lil, grand champion mare.

## Hermiston Horse Is Champion At Benton Quarter-Horse Show

Skip Cash, owned by Herman and Helen Snyder of Hermiston, was chosen grand - champion stallion yesterday at the quarter-horse show at the Benton-Franklin County Fairgrounds.

Highland Lassie owned by John Moorcroft was picked as grand - champion gelding and

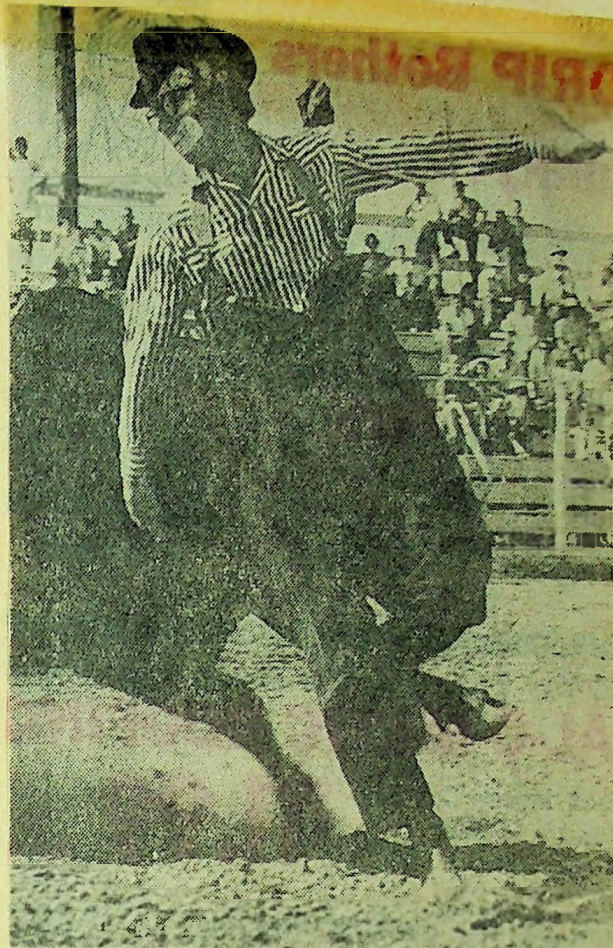
Bartender Lil owned by the VA Ranch was picked as grand-champion mare.

Other winners were:

Dusty George owned by Lyzene Perry, 1964 filly; Phil's Lady, owned by the VA Ranch, 1963 filly; Jinx Bars, owned by the VA Ranch, 1962 mare; Bartender Lil, owned by the VA Ranch, 1961 mare and Zacania owned by John I. White, 1960 or older mare.

In the gelding class, Mister Cotton, owned by John R. Moore was winner in the 1962 and younger age; Ochoco Cat, owned by Mike Proctor, 1960 and 1961 geldings and Highland Lassie, owned by John Moorcroft, 1959 and older.

An unnamed colt owned by Lyzene Perry was winner amonged by Esther Perrault, 1963 colt; Curtis Do-Si-Do, owned by Harold Grey, 1962 colt.



George Doak, Fort Worth, Texas, will be one of two nationally-known rodeo clowns appearing at the Benton-Franklin County Rodeo. Working with him will be Junior Meek of Anson, Texas. Both are members of the Rodeo Cowboys Association. This marks the first year that two well-known clowns and bullfighters have been booked into the local rodeo. There will be three rodeo performances, today and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the arena in Kennewick.

HERALD, PASCO, KENNEWICK, RICHLAND, WASHI



Lee Ann Hamilton, queen of the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo, presented a trophy to Holly Herron, Kahlotus Roadrunners 4-H Club. Miss Herron won the championship in the Junior English Pleasure at the Benton-Franklin County 4-H Horse Show.





## Local Queens Visit Seafair

Tri-City queens visited the Seattle Seafair this week. The girls, from left, Lee Ann Hamilton, Miss Benton-Franklin County; Joyce Copp, Miss Kennewick; Dawn Bern, Miss

Tri-Cities, and Christine Wrangham, Miss Pasco, were taken on an airplane flight over the Queen City.



## 'Pay Check' Is Hobby

Princess Louise Schulke, of the 1964 Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo Court, reports that her interests are "numerous," but that they mainly revolve around her quarterhorse, Pay Check. Louise, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulke, 2913 W. Hood Ave., Kennewick, and a senior at Kennewick High School. She plans to major in history when she attends college. She has held all of the offices in her 4-H Club.

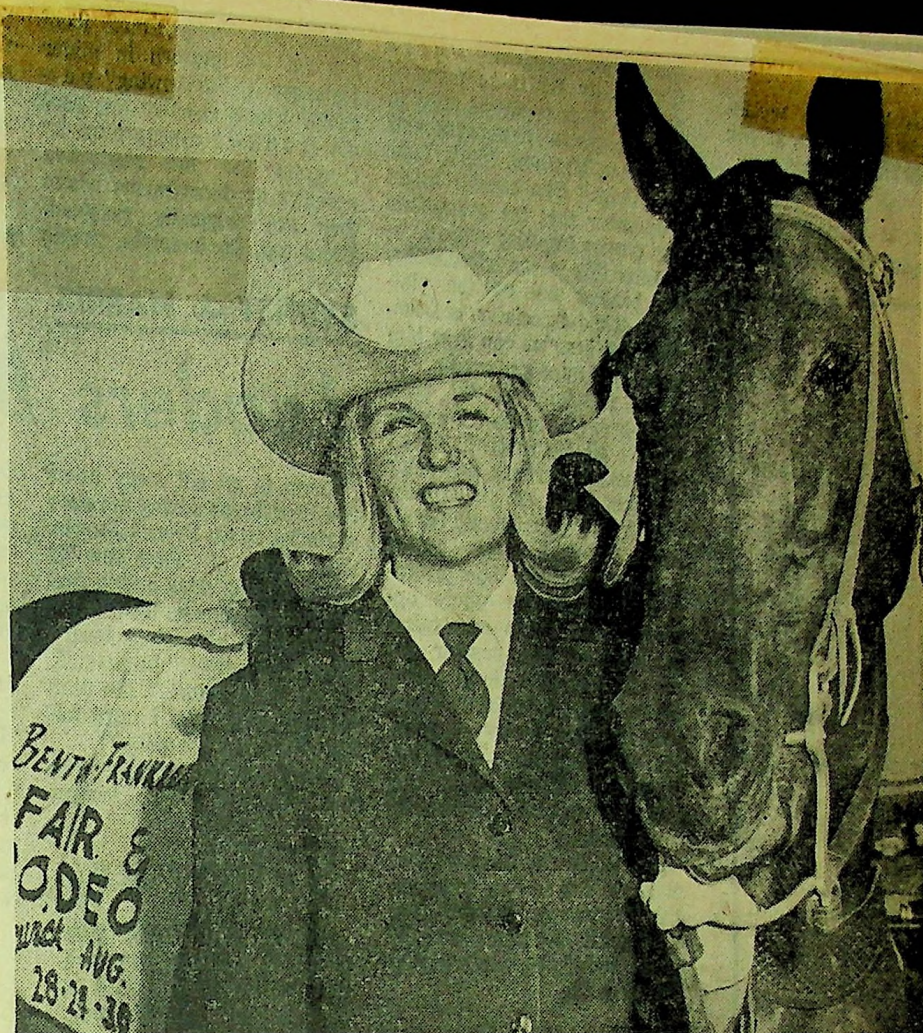




### 'Princess' Is 4-H'er

Princess Marcella Ann Chapman, 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Chapman, Kennewick, will be riding her registered quarterhorse, Tinky Poo, at the 1964 Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo Aug. 27-30. A senior at Kennewick High School, she plans to attend Columbia Basin College and major in home economics. Marcella has participated in all school organizations and is a 4-H Club leader.

*Marcella Chapman Kpurow*  
8/22/2008



### Fair Princess

Princess Marilyn Cunningham, of the 1964 Benton - Franklin County Fair and Rodeo Court, is 17. The daughter of Mrs. Ruth Rindt, 2500 E. Lewis St., Pasco, she attends Pasco High School. Later, she intends to enroll at Northwest Christian College, Eugene. Her favorite subjects are English and art. Marilyn is a 4-H'er and a member of the Franklin County Junior Posse. At the fair Aug. 27-30, she will be riding Dandy's Dolly, a registered quarterhorse mare.

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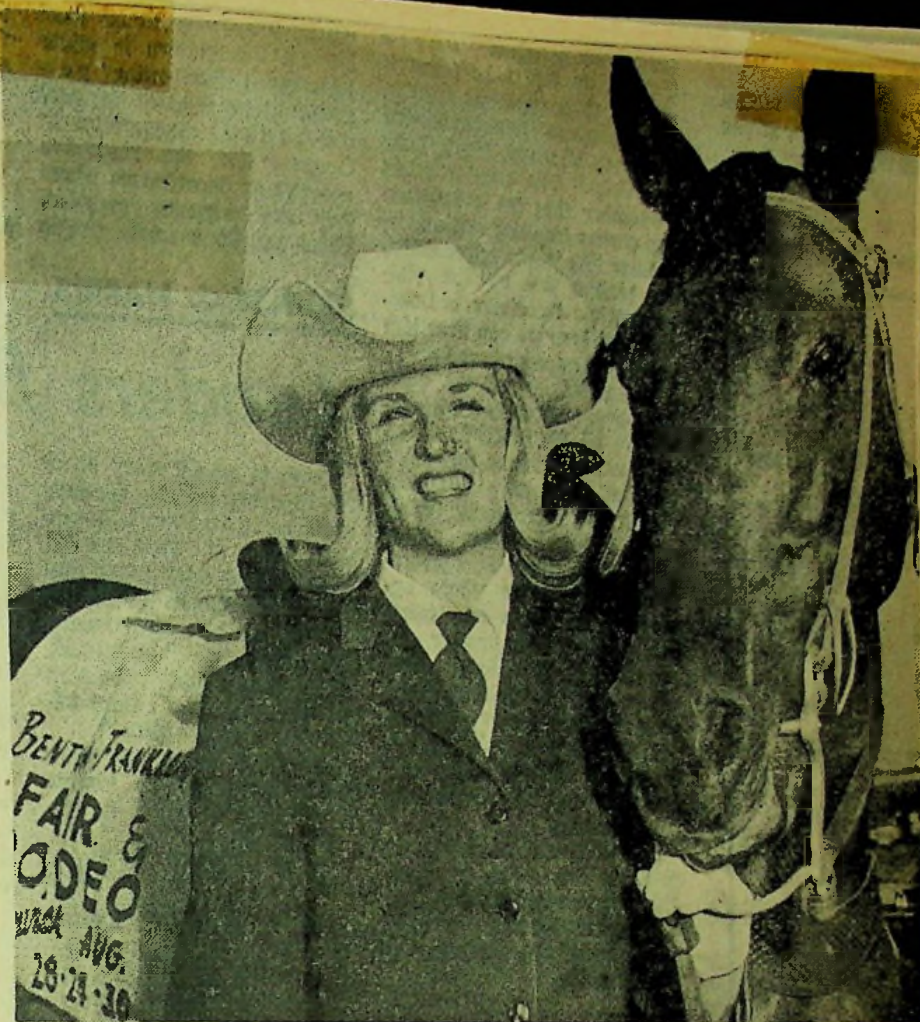






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Marcella Chapman mpruow  
8/22/2008

To the Spunited Peace Auxiliary,  
for the use of the concession  
stand & the help you gave us.

With sincere appreciation  
for your thoughtfulness

from  
Nelly & Betty M/C Auxiliary  
Betty Good, Secretary





### Queen Is CBC Student

Queen Lee Ann Hamilton, who will reign at the Benton - Franklin County Fair and Rodeo Aug. 27-30, has lived in the Tri-Cities most of her life and rose to the position of junior leader in 4-H Club work. She is 18. Lee Ann, who says her biggest enjoyment is her horse, Sugar, is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton, 902 W. 10th Ave., Kennewick. She attends Columbia Basin College, Pasco, and intends to major in recreation. Her hobbies include swimming, bowling and dancing. Lee Ann was one of the princesses in the 1963 Fair and Rodeo Court.

*Lee Ann finish up 1964  
Rodeo*



1965

## 'Princess' Named County Fair Queen

Marcella Chapman, 18, Kennewick, has been chosen queen of the 1965 Benton Franklin County Fair and Rodeo.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Chapman, 2115 E. 36th Ave., Kennewick, and a freshman at Columbia Basin College.

Princesses named were Susan Hardman, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hardman, Rt. 1, Kennewick, a freshman at CBC; Barbara Walker, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Walker, Rt. 2, Prosser, a senior at Prosser High School, and Marjorie Walford, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walford, Rt. 2, Prosser, a junior at Prosser High.

Selection of the court was made by a committee consisting of two members each of the Benton Franklin County Fair Board, Kennewick Chamber of Commerce, and Benton County Mounted Possee.

Queen Marcella was a princess in the 1964 fair court. She has been a member of the Saddle Tramps 4-H Club in Kennewick for nine years. She also is a gold-medal winner for the

past two years for her work in her 4-H club.

This year's Benton - Franklin County Fair and Rodeo will be Aug. 26-29.



MARCELLA CHAPMAN



## Benton-Franklin Rodeo Royalty

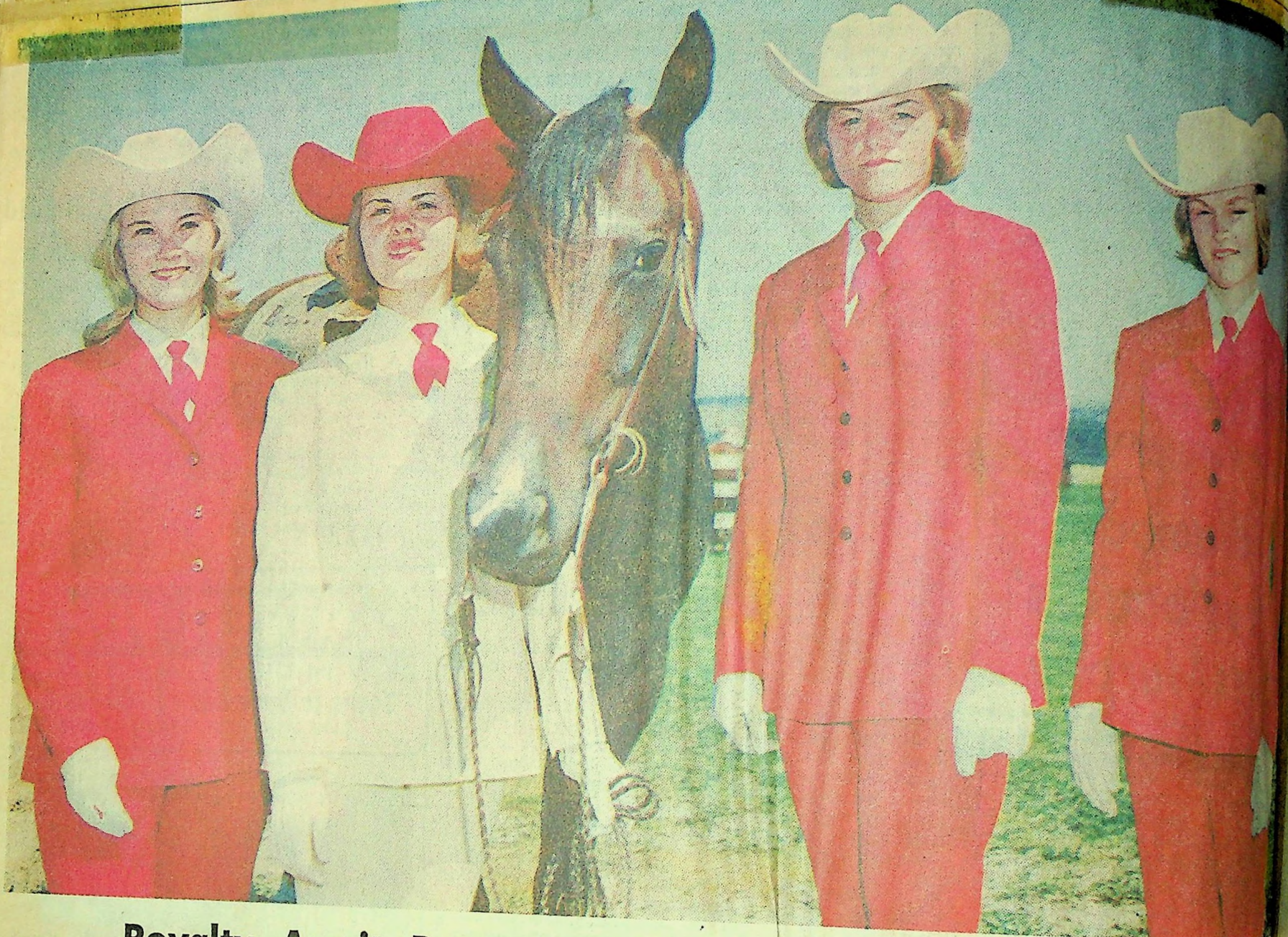
Queen Marcella Chapman of the 1965 Benton-Franklin Country Fair and Rodeo and her court of three princesses are getting ready for a busy season of parades and public

appearances. From left were: Princesses Marjorie Walford and Sue Hardman, Queen Marcella and Princess Barbara Walker.

*Susan  
Hardman  
Re Marsh*

in basketball, beating  
4714 in the final.





## Royalty Await Benton-Franklin Fair Opening Tomorrow

Queen Marcella Chapman, Kennewick, and her three princesses will reign over festivities at the 1965 Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo. They are, from left: Princess Barbara Walker, Queen Marcella and horse, Princesses Marjorie Wofford, Prosser, and Susan Hardman, Kenne-

wick. It takes more than beauty to reign over a western arena event such as rodeo fairs will witness at Kennewick rodeogrounds Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon. Owning a horse and being able to ride skillfully are as much a part of their job as looking pretty in

cowgirl togs and frilly organdy formal. A well worth watching Friday night is the queen and court on their own fast-paced entry into the rodeo arena, to be led by horses. Other stories, pictures on page 8.

*Marcella Chapman Morrow*  
8/22/2008

*Susan Hardman*  
Re Mar  
8/22/08

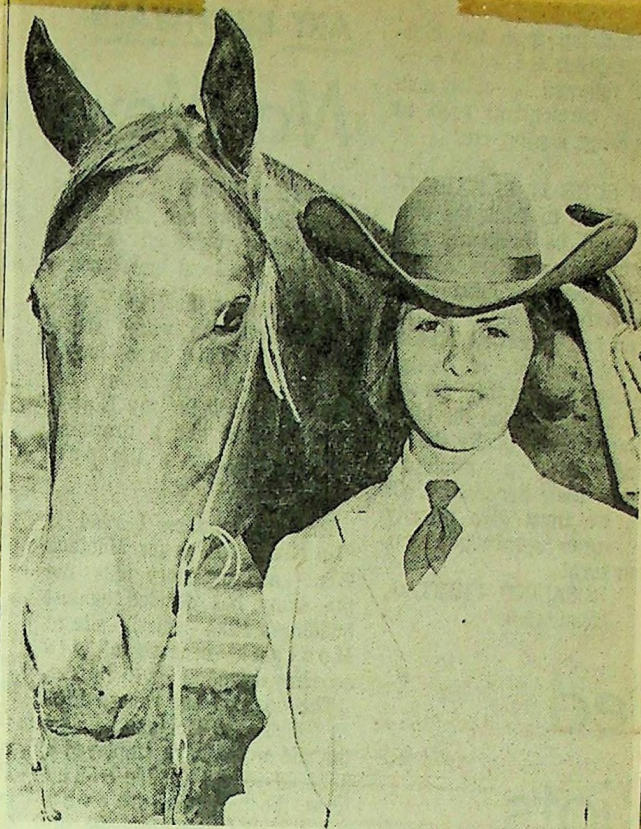




## Rodeo Queen Gets Roses

Marcella Chapman, queen of the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo, received roses from Robert Brown, captain of the Benton County Mounted Posse at her coronation last night at the Kennewick Valley

Grange Hall. Members of the queen's court looking on were Susan Hardman, Kennewick; Barbara Walker, Prosser and Marjorie Wolford, Prosser.



QUEEN MARCELLA CHAPMAN  
... Kennewick girl

## Miss Chapman Is Queen Of Fair

Eighteen-year-old Queen Marcella Ann Chapman of the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo, Aug. 26-29, has lived in Kennewick for most of her life.

She was born in Seattle and moved to Kennewick with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Roy Chapman, in 1950.

A member of the Saddle Tramps 4-H club for four years, she was awarded two gold medals for horsemanship and served as junior leader for one year.

Queen Marcella was a member of the Crestview 4-H sewing and cooking club for six years. As a member, she attended the Yakima State Fair several times for demonstrations and judging. She also was chosen junior superintendent of the clothing division at the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo.

Majoring in home economics at Columbia Basin College, queen Marcella, attributed her interest to her 4-H club leader, Mrs. Norman Starkebaum.

"I feel it was because of Mrs. Starkebaum's enthusiastic leadership that I became interested in home economics," she said. Miss Chapman earned a 3.2 grade point average in her first year at CBC.

She took art training and her design was used for the cover of the winter-spring class schedule at the college. She also did some modeling.

Miss Chapman will attend CBC this year on a scholarship awarded by the Pasco Kiwanis Club.

As rodeo queen, Miss Chapman has traveled hundreds of miles with her brother's horse, "Snip Kip" to spread information about the fair and rodeo.

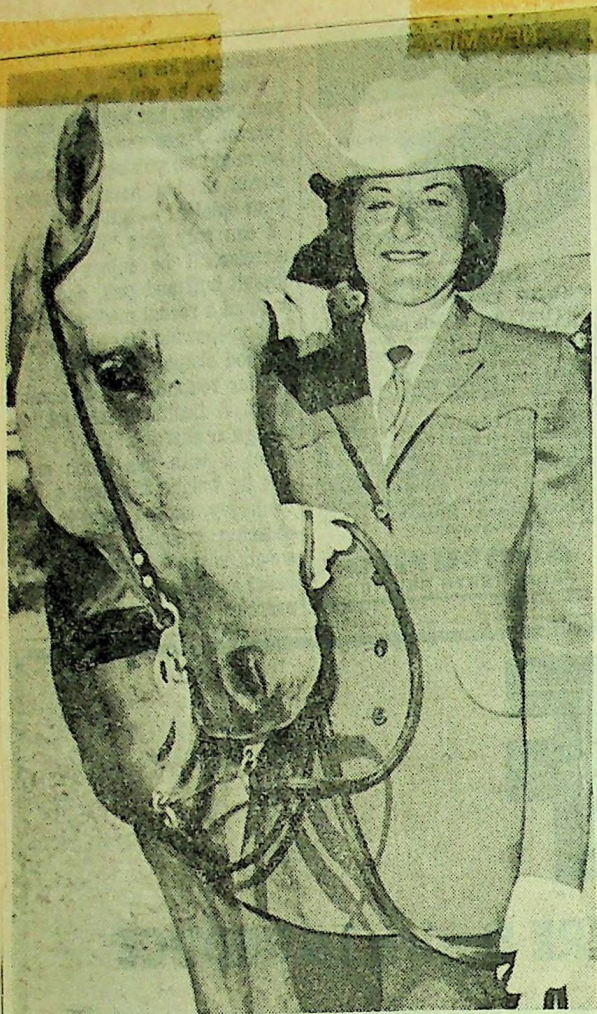
She was a princess last year and said she "enjoyed every minute" of the many trips to promote the fair and rodeo activities.

Miss Chapman and her court will participate in opening events at 1 p.m. today at the 4-H Horse Fair at the Benton-Franklin County fairgrounds. A

*Marcella  
Chapman  
Morrow  
8/22/2008*

reated  
beating.





PRINCESS MARJORIE WOLFORD  
...Prosserite

## Rancher's Daughter Joins Fair Royalty

Benton - Franklin County Fair and Rodeo princess Marjorie Wolford, 17, has lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Wolford, on their ranch two miles north of Prosser all her life.

She has three older brothers. A rider since she was four years old, Marjorie learned basic horsemanship on a dappled grey Morgan and quarter horse named Shorty. Her first horse is still alive and was 24 this spring.

She was president of the Prosser Westernaires 4-H Club last year and is very much at home around horses. Besides training her own, she trims and shoes horses.

In addition to horsemanship, her hobbies include swimming, dancing, bowling, sewing and team roping.

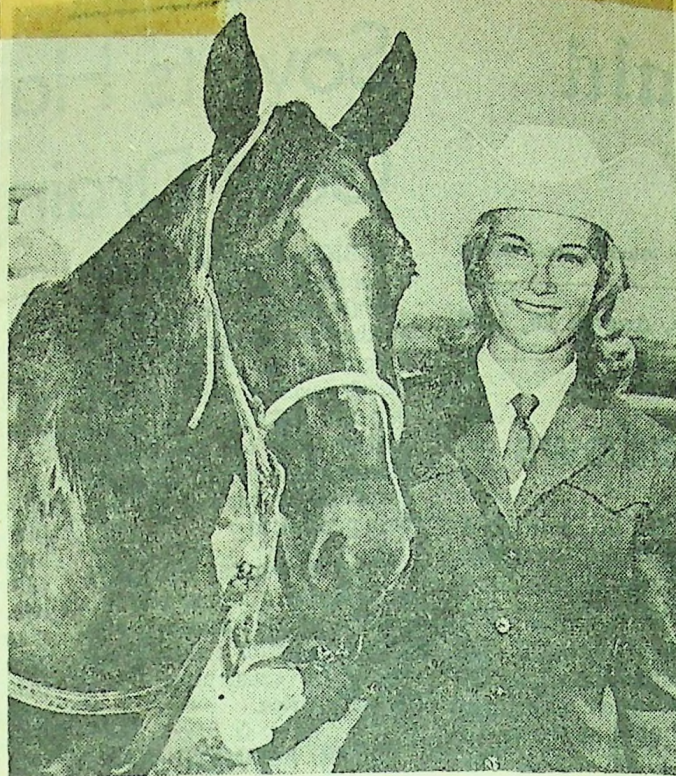
Miss Wolford rides a quarter horse named Rocket in all her

riding appearances. She uses a four-year-old dappled palomino in team roping contests. She also plans to enter her sorrel Arabian, Copperplate in the 4-H Horse Show this weekend.

After graduation from high school next fall, she plans to train to become a beautician.

Marjorie will ride her quarter horse in all public events of the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo, Aug. 26-29. She will also ride in a grand entry Sunday at the 4-H Horse Fair.

★ ★ ★



PRINCESS BARBARA WALKER  
...Prosser cheerleader

## Chief's Daughter To Reign At Fair

Other stories, pictures on pages 2, 14, 24.

Seventeen-year-old Barbara Walker, princess for the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo Aug. 26-29, will be a senior at Prosser High School this year.

She was born at Sunnyside and now lives on a ranch at the edge of Prosser.

★ ★ ★

Princess Barbara's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Walker. Her father is chief of police at Prosser.

Miss Walker will be a cheerleader for Prosser High School this year. She has twirled baton for five years. In junior-high school she was a song leader, High Y princess, and a home-room president.

"My favorite hobby is my horse, Kings Rebel," said Barbara. She added that the seal brown four-year-old is a registered quarter horse.

Her other hobbies include boating, water skiing, dancing and competitive sports.

In 1962, Miss Walker was rodeo princess for the Prosser Stampede Association.

## Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Benton-Franklin County Rodeo Aug 27-29 are on sale at the "Little Red Barn" manned by the Benton County Mounted Posse in downtown Kennewick.

Rodeo box - seat tickets are \$3.50. Reserve - seat tickets are \$2.50. General-admission tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children - 6-12. Children 12 and under will be admitted free to the Friday night performance if they are accompanied by an adult.

The Barn is parked in front of Visger's Drug Store in Kennewick. It will be open daily from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Advanced season tickets to the fair can be purchased at the Crescent Drug in Pasco and Kennewick; Payless Drug in Pasco and Kennewick; all Tri-City Thrift Drug stores, and at Visger's Drug and Fisher's Pharmacy in Kennewick.





PRINCESS SUSAN HARDMAN  
... 18 years old

## Majorette Chosen Fair's Princess

Other stories on pages 18, 22.

Susan Hardman, a princess for the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo, Aug. 26 - 29, was born in Butte, Mont., and has lived in Kennewick almost all of her 18 years.

She is the daughter of Mrs. C. W. Hardman.

A graduate of Kennewick High School in 1964, Miss Hardman was active in the school concert and marching band. She was a majorette as well as a member of the Future Teachers of America.

**AWARDED A SCHOLARSHIP** by the FTA, Miss Hardman attended Columbia Basin College last year and majored in elementary education.

Miss Hardman has been a 4-H member for four years and attended the state fair once as a country horse-judging - team member.

As junior leader in the Bit 'N' Spur 4-H for two years, Susan received the club award for being the most active member. She is the fourth girl from the club named to the rodeo court.

**THE HORSE THAT PRIN-**cess Susan will ride in fair and rodeo activities is a 4-year - old quarter horse gelding named

Independence. She has used him in 4-H since he was born and has ridden him in performance classes for two years. He has been a blue-ribbon winner in halter classes and fitting and showing.

Her other interests include water skiing, teaching baton, dancing, swimming and creative writing.

Miss Hardman said she enjoys meeting people and is very interested in state politics.

*Susan Hardman DeMars*



"It's a holdup!" Little Chad Smith and his big brother, Scott, staged a holdup for rodeo tickets at the Benton County Mounted Posse Little Red Barn ticket booth in downtown Kennewick. Mrs. John

Fouts, left, and Mrs. David Garrett prepared to hand rodeo tickets to the "bandits." Reserved tickets for the three rodeo performances are available daily at the Red Barn ticket booth.

In basketball, beating



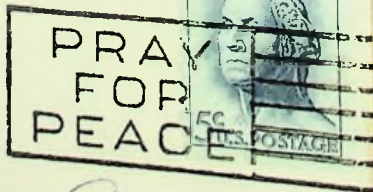


**FAIR & RODEO PRINCESSES SEARCH FOR LONGEST BEARD**—Only well-covered chins need line-up for the big beard-measuring ruler used by three Benton-Franklin County Fair and

Rodeo Princesses, from left, Prosserites Barbara Walker, 18, and Marjorie Wolford, 17, and Susan Hardman, daughter of Mrs. C. W. Hardman, Kennewick. The princesses are judges in

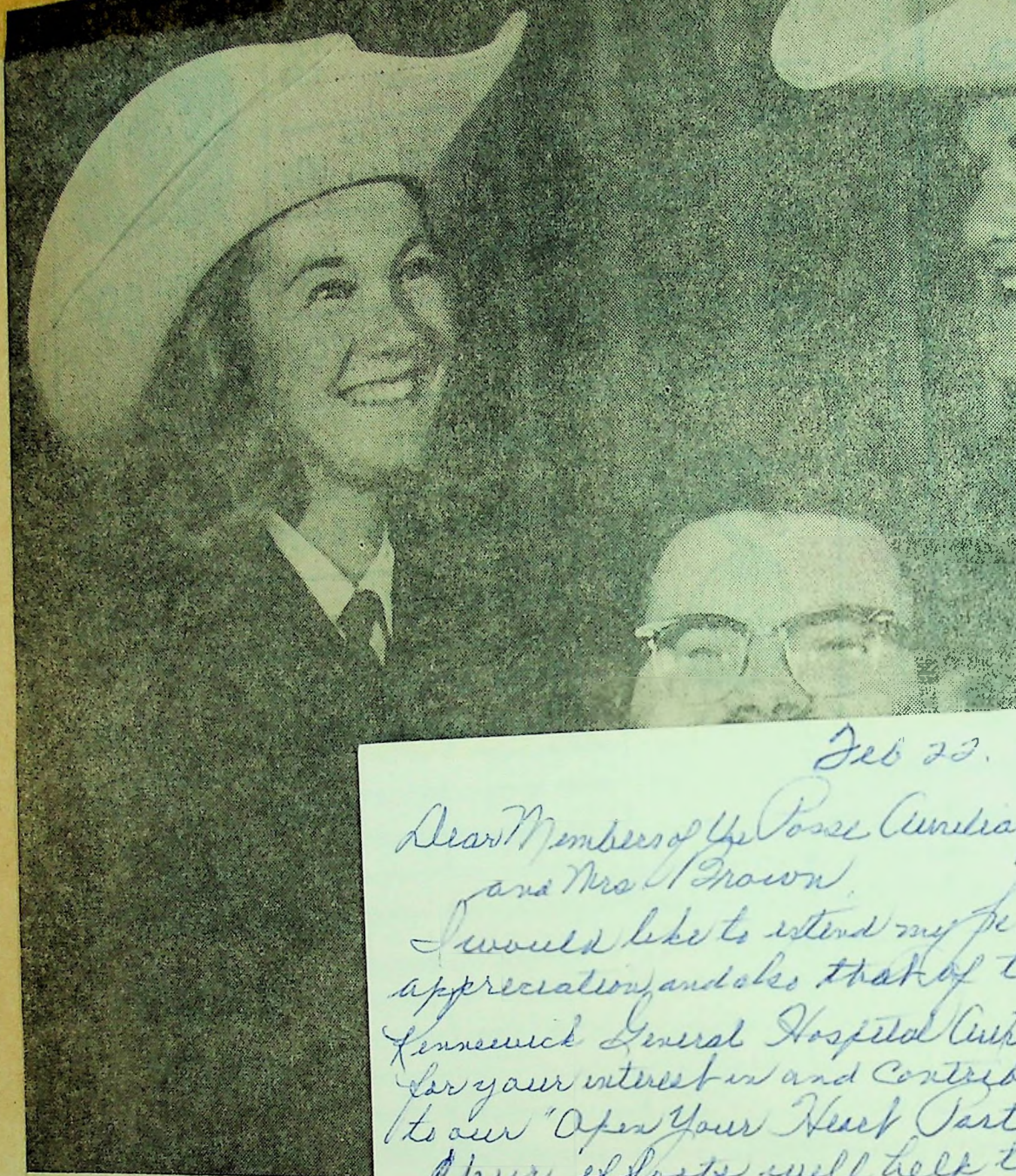
this year's beard - growing contest and their bearded giants are, from left, Glen Sherman Daryl Ayers, Kennewick Jaycees representative. Barbara and Marjorie, daughters respectively of

the Melvin Walkers and the Joe Wolfords, Prosser are seniors at Prosser High School. Susan is a sophomore at Columbia Basin College.

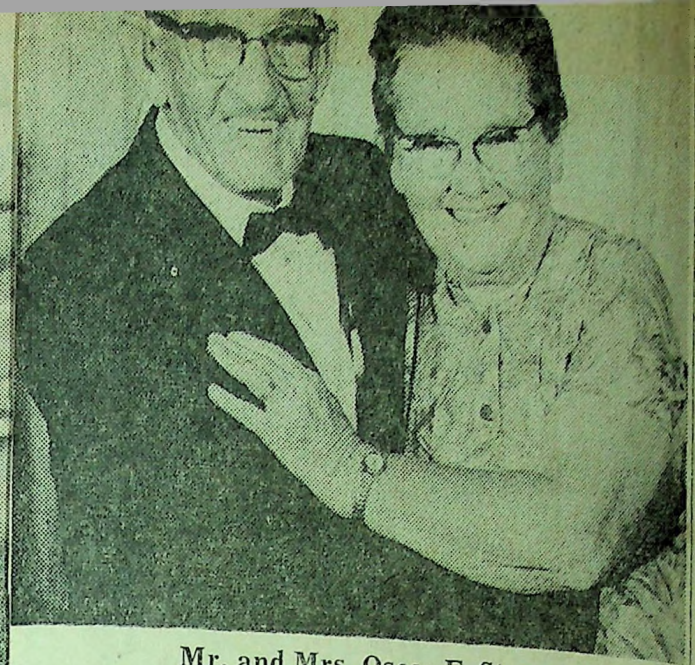


Ladies Auxiliary to Benton County  
Mounted Posse,  
c/o Mrs. B.R. Chapman,  
215 E. 36<sup>th</sup> Ave.  
Kennewick Wash.





**FAIR & RODEO PRINCESSES**  
**LONGEST BEARD**—Only well-c  
 peed line-up for the big beard-r  
 used by three Benton-Franklin C



Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Strope

## Pair Marks Golden Anniversary

## 8 Lives Left For Feline

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—Herbie, the 5-year-old Siamese cat owned by Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Cohn, is walking again after a brush with an auto.

Phillip Medel, whose car hit the cat, went from house to house until he found the owners.

Dr. J. D. Kerr of an animal hospital said Herbie was suffering from shock and was paralyzed in the hips and legs.

In order to get the cat to walk again, he said, a rope was put around his middle to hold him up. He could use only his front legs at first. As he walked on his front legs, he gradually touched his hind feet to the floor until he started using them.

Dr. Kerr said it was like a child learning to walk.

Mr. and Mrs. former Kenne- will welcome es to an open xt Sunday in nts 50th wed-

will be in the Mrs. Stan- horne Road,

Mrs. S. W. ewick, Mrs. Oscar R. Allen E.

married in Ark. Their x 37, Yak-

Feb 22, 1965

Dear Members of the Posse Auxiliary -  
 and Mrs. Brown

I would like to extend my personal appreciation and also that of the Kennebec General Hospital Auxiliary for your interest in and contribution to our "Open Your Heart Parties"

Your efforts will help to make possible the purchase of a vitally needed Bennett Valve for the hospital. It is used for lung expansion following surgery and also for Asthma and Emphysema patients.

Mrs. Peggy Osborn, whom I believe played cards at your party, was the winner of our cash drawing. Thank you again for your participation in this event and your service to the Community.

Sincerely,  
 Kay Johnston,  
 President





## Four Tri-City Girls Among Royalty At Seafair

Miss Tri-Cities, Miss Kennewick, Miss Richland, and Miss Benton-Franklin Counties were among royalty from several states attending the Seattle Seafair. Seated from left were: Miss Alderwood Manor, Margaret Mack; Miss Ellensburg Rodeo, Kathie Fitterer; Miss Benton-Franklin County, Marcella Chapman; Miss Ketchikan, Kathy McAllister; Miss Bellingham Blossomtime, Rhoda Lawson; Miss Sedro Woolley, Margo Mahaffie; Miss Issaquah, Pamela Sutter; Miss Sunnyside, Linda Bauerle; Miss Tri-Cities, Caralee Davidson; Miss Grandview, Nancy Small; Miss PNE Vancouver, Fyfe Rutherford; Miss Sitka, Joni Peterson; Miss Shelton Forest Festival, Patsy Bixenmann; Miss Daffodil Festival, Kay Bryson; Miss Yakima, Pamela Shea; Miss Whidbey NAS, Christine Carter, and Miss Prosser, Judy Ammerman. Standing from left were:

Miss Port Angeles, Ginger Keeting; Miss Snohomish County, Carol Peabody; Miss Olympia Lakefair, Linda Kohout; Miss Zillah, Loretta Van Corbach; Miss Kennewick, Marcia Anderson; Miss Anchorage, Diane Jackson; Miss Carnation, Anita Kryger; Miss San Juan County, Ruthie Lawson; Miss Everett, Elaine Koop; Miss Richland, Deborah Lyons; Miss Rhododendron Festival, Patricia Willestoff; Miss Apple Blossom Festival, Barbara Erickon; Miss Sacramento Camellia Festival, Elaine Drake; Miss Pacific County Fair, Carolyn Tobiason; Miss Grays Harbor, Nikki Medcalf; Miss Bremerton, Kerry Briggs; Miss Spokane Lilac Festival, Kathy Swanson, and Miss Kitsap Pageant, Terri Ann Lewis, Miss Poulsbo, Kathi Clemmens.



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Bob Brown, Kennewick, captain of the Benton County Mounted Posse, took a ride on the \$350 hand-made saddle that will go to the all-around cowboy champion during the Benton-Franklin rodeo this weekend.

Giving Brown a mock ride were Ted Leon, left, owner of Leon's Cafe who is donating the saddle, and F. P. (Slim) Meverden, president of the fair association.

## Grounds Improved

Other stories and picture on pages 11, 13.

Over \$72,000 in new facilities and capital improvements will be unveiled at the fair grounds when the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo opens Thursday.

A listing of improvements at the fair and rodeo grounds include:

① Youth building—the new all metal youth building with 4,800 square feet of display space will house all 4-H and FFA exhibits.

② Food - concessions building — a 40-by-120 open front structure designed to shelter food preparation and concession booths.

③ Quarter Horse track — existing oval race track at the ground was lengthened to 440-yards. The cost was \$12,000.

④ Horse barns — Three barns to house 60 horses. Barn construction costs totaled \$10,000.

⑤ Blacktopping — 22,000 feet of blacktop was laid last week.

⑥ Extra lights — the newly paved area is illuminated with six new 250 watt mercury vapor lights.

⑦ Added grounds space — to make room for the new youth building the north section of the fence was extended 20 feet.

⑧ New access road — a recently constructed road connects the fairgrounds with Gum Street.

⑨ Water mains — 2,000 feet of six-inch water pipe was installed around the posse area.



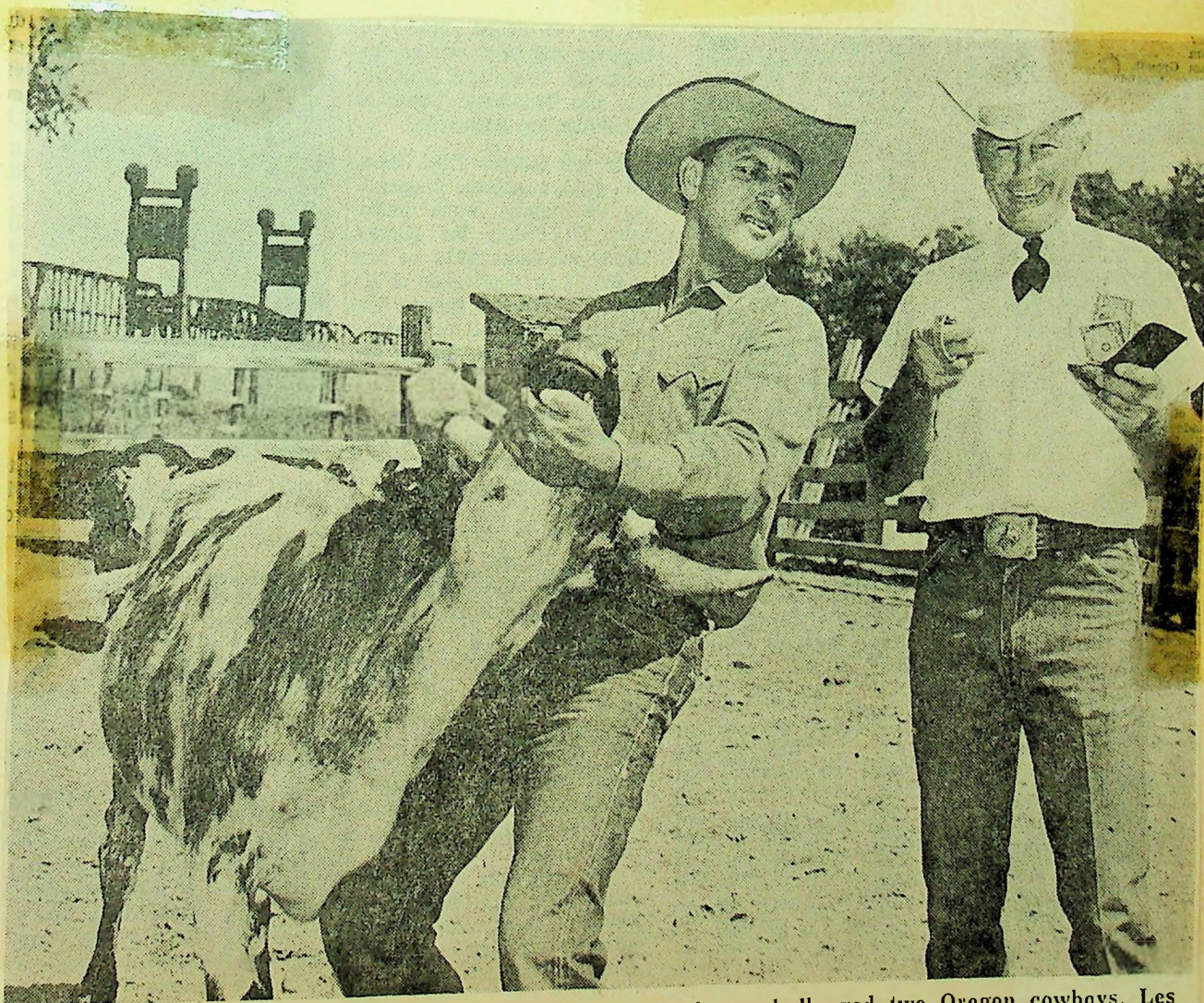
Wednesday, August 18, 1965



## Clowns To Appear At County Rodeo

Two of the nation's leading rodeo clowns — Junior Meeks, left, and George Doak, right — will entertain spectators and assist grounded bull riders during the Benton - Franklin

County Fair and Rodeo. Rodeo performances will be at 8 p.m. Aug. 27, 28 and 2:30 p.m. Aug. 29. Both Meeks and Doak are from Ft. Worth, Tex.



Bulldogger John Gravenslund grabbed the "bull by the horns" while his partner, Larry Danials, both Kennewick, timed the performance and won \$500, prize money for their challenge match during the rodeo. Gravenslund and Dan-

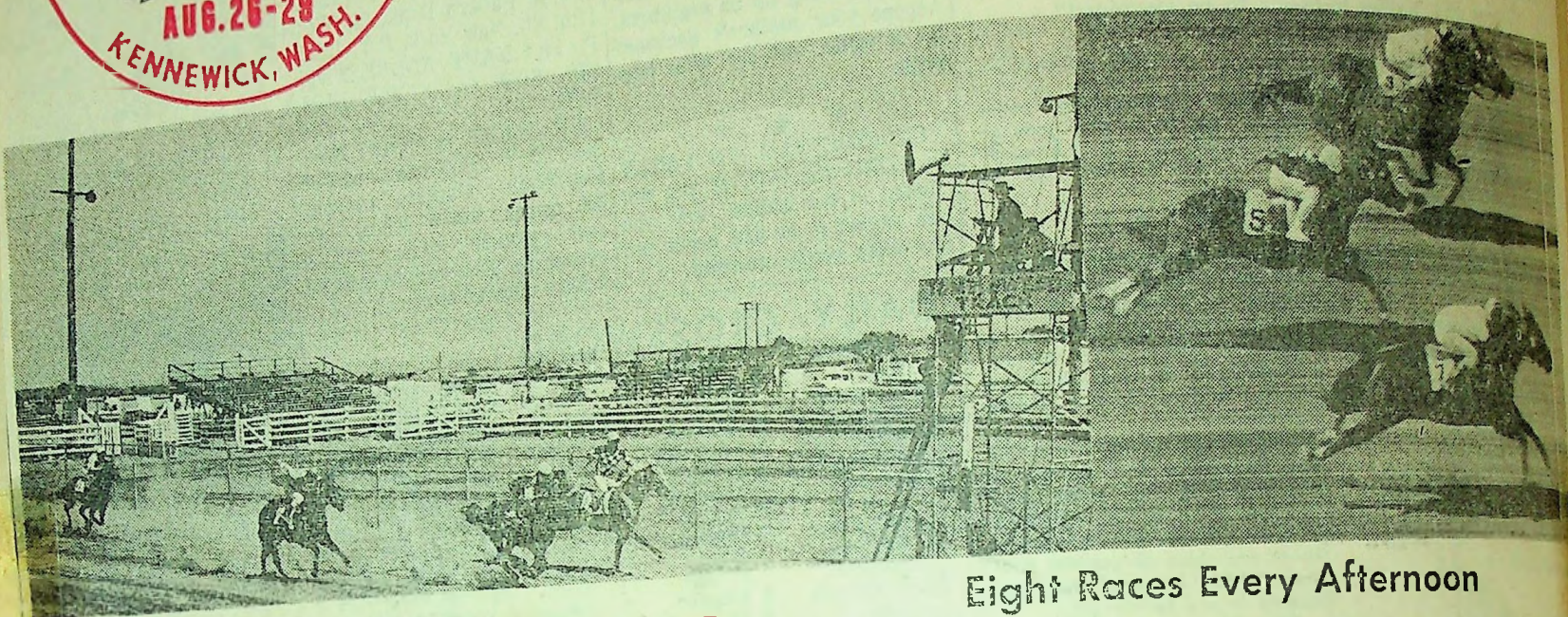
ials have challenged two Oregon cowboys, Les Kamm and Sonny Rosenberg, to a bulldogging match during the Benton-Franklin County rodeo this weekend. The winning team will take home the \$500.

straight for an undefeated  
in basketball, beating  
471 in the final. T





# ACTION



## RACING

Eight Races Every Afternoon

Quarter Horse racing at Tumble Weed track at the Fairgrounds. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Derby and Futurity on Sunday.



## RODEO

### RCA APPROVED

Tickets at the Little Red Barn, Downtown Kennewick

FRIDAY, Aug. 27—8 p.m.

SATURDAY, Aug. 28—8 P.M.

SUNDAY, Aug. 29—2:30 p.m.

Kelsey Stock  
Clowns & Bullfighters  
All Rodeo Events  
The Nation's  
Top Cowboys in Action

### THREE SHOWS

Reserved Seats: \$2.50 & \$3.50  
General Admission \$2.00 - Children \$1.00  
SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN - UNTIL 6 P.M.

THURSDAY - TOT N' TEEN DAY AT THE CARNIVAL - 8 RIDE TICKETS ONLY \$1.00

## 4 DAY FAIR

Thousands of Exhibits  
Prize Winning Livestock  
Grand Parade, Saturday 2:00 p.m.

Giant Carnival & Midway

A Season Ticket is Your Best Buy

SEASON TICKET: Adults, 1.00 — Children 6-12 50 Cents



## THRILLS

Mustang Auto Daredevils  
Tournament of Thrills

Indianapolis 500 Winner, Jim Clark's Lotus Ford on Display

THURSDAY, Aug. 26 - 8 p.m.

### ONE NIGHT ONLY

NO RESERVED SEATS — TICKETS AT THE GATE  
Adults \$1.50; Children 6-12 50 cents

## Biggest Show

UNDER  
THE

## Tri-City SUN



# Fair Doors Swing Open!

Other stories, pictures on pages 13, 14, 36.

By MALCOLM MacNEY  
Herald Staff Writer

The 1965 edition of the Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo opened shop today, with fat

stock having its day in the sun in preparation for its day on the dale block tomorrow.

Broad-brimmed straw hats, leg-squeezing levi pants and plaid shirts were the uniform of the day, from the well-filled

coffee-and-snack bar, to the dusty and straw-littered stock barns.

The fair officially opened at 9 a.m., but many exhibitors were on the fairgrounds in Kennewick long before that.

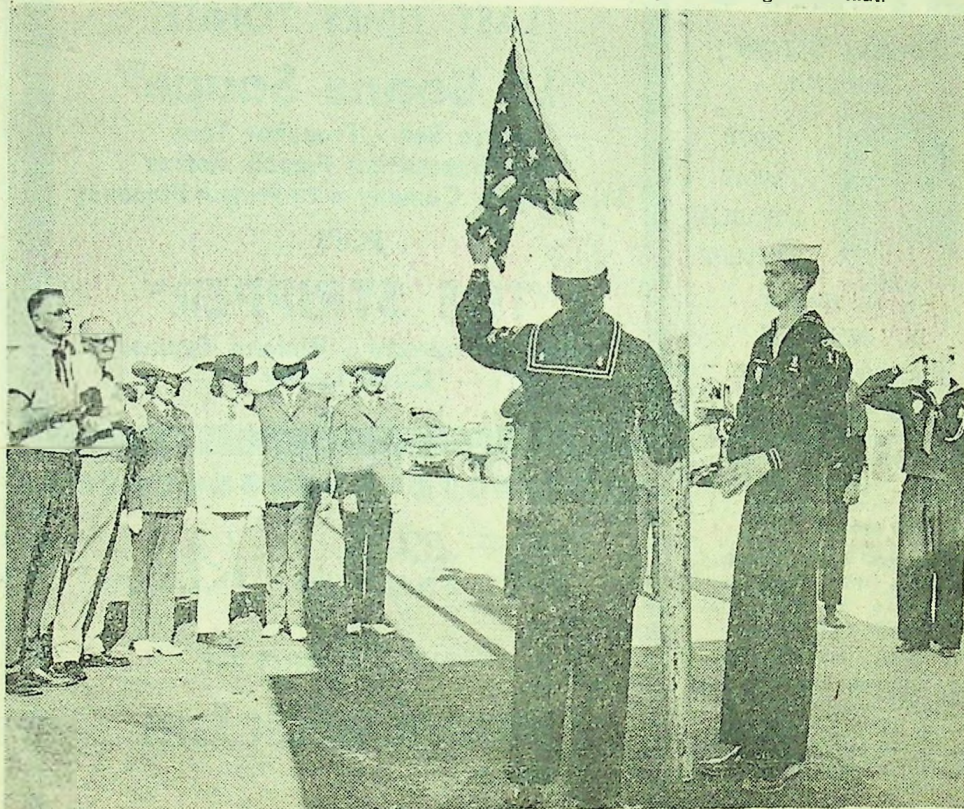
**THE FAIRGROUNDS WERE** a mixture of many noises today; parents shouting encouragement or instructions to their offspring exhibitors, exhibitors yelling commands at sometimes stubborn animals, boys and girls shouting to each other, and over everything the mooing and bawling of the cattle.

Shouts of surprise were heard from one barn where a boy was sprinkling the floor to keep down the dust, and as a boy will do with a hose in his hand turned it on some of his companions. . . and all the while keeping time to rock 'n roll music blaring from a portable radio.

All of the action during the morning was concentrated in the middle section of the fairgrounds. On one side, the various wheels and thrill machines of the carnival stood still and silent, and on the other the arena stood empty and barred, with only a couple of groups of horse owners standing around bragging about their racers.

**THE QUARTERHORSE OWNERS** started pitting their horses against each other at 1 p.m. today. Second arena show will be this evening, when an auto tournament of thrills has been booked for the Fair for the first time. Starting time will be 8 p.m.

Tomorrow's highlights will include the kiddies parade at 10 a.m., the market stock sale, horse racing and the first performance of the rodeo at 8 p.m.



Fair activities officially began this morning with the raising of the flag. Standing at attention were, from left, Fair Board President F. P. (Slim) Meverden, long-time fair supporter Alfred Amon, Princess

Susan Hardman, Queen Marcella Chapman, and princesses Marjorie Wolford and Barbara Walker. Raising the flag were Explorer Sea Scouts Eugene Holand and Grew Dixon, of ship 172.





**CANDLES LIGHTED** — Hostesses Marcella Chapman, left, and Barbara Brown lighted long pink tapers for the shower honoring one of a series of Tri-City college-age marriages. Pink and white colors were displayed in the honor of Jeannie

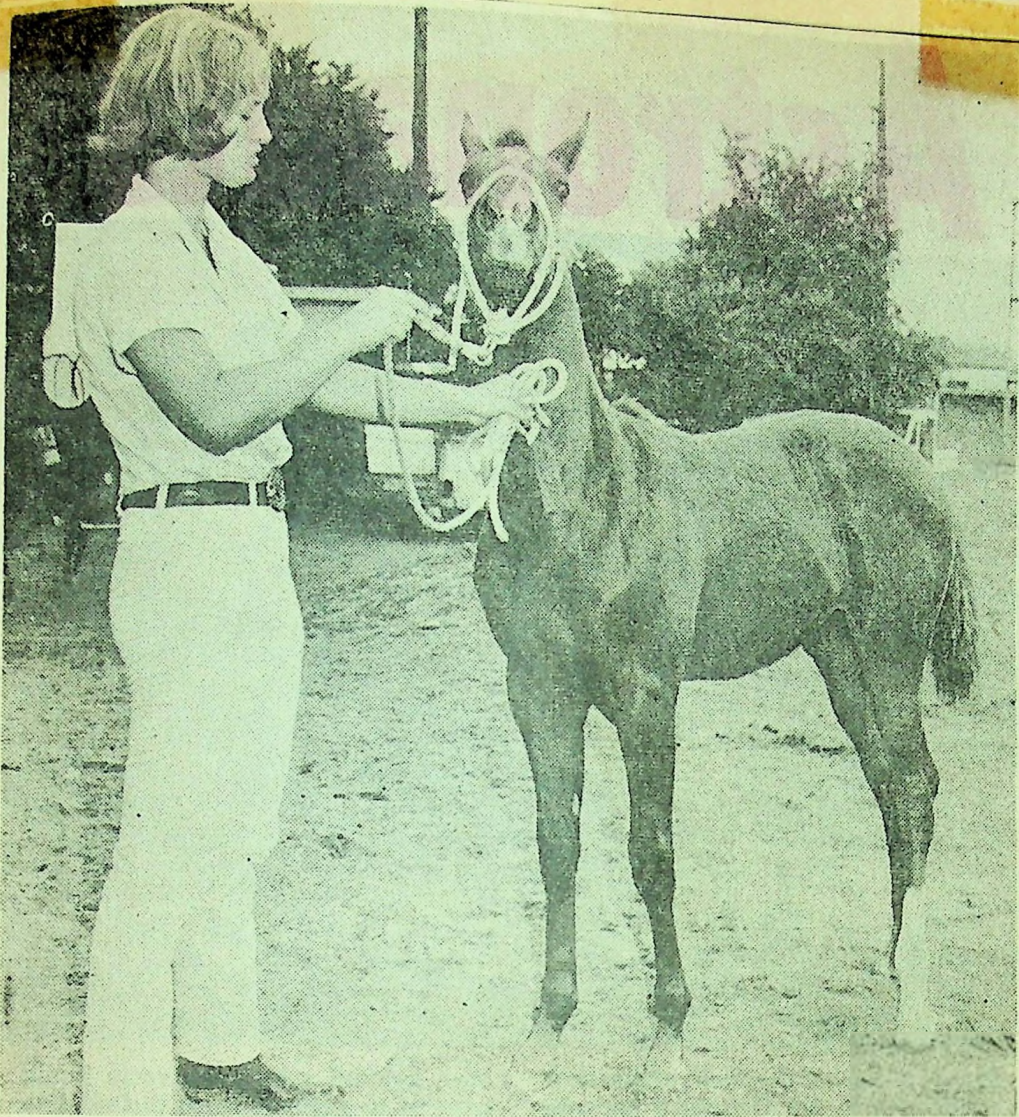
Keenan at the Robert C. Brown home, 3014 S. Cascade, Kennewick. Marcella, Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo Queen, will attend Columbia Basin College. Barbara is enrolled at the University of Washington.



**TWO WAYS A QUEEN** — Marcella Chapman, 5-foot-3½ brown-eyed horsewoman the last 11 years, also knows a few tricks of the needle. She will enter these items in the Fair's sewing competition. She modeled a white wool two-piece suit set off with black jersey and straw cloche. On the couch she

showed other entries, white satin brocade formal, red velveteen made for sister, Barbara, 9, and a green-yellow-white cotton dress. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Chapman, 215 E. 36th Ave., Kennewick, who last year was a princess and this year is Queen of the Fair.





Nicki Deal posed her 4-month - old colt Scooter Jo after the colt had won a blue ribbon in the senior division of fitting and showing yesterday at the 4-H Horse Fair in Kennewick. The fair is part of the

Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo, but had to be moved ahead of the main event a few years ago when entries outgrew the amount of space available during the regular fair.



## Clegg Top Wrestler

# Canadian Takes All-Around Title

By CHARLIE LAMB

Two Kennewick cowboys made steer-wrestling history in yesterday's final go - around of the 1965 Benton-Franklin County Rodeo, in which Malcom Jones, broad-shouldered Canadian bareback rider took top money and a \$400 trophy - saddle for all-around waddie.

Kenny Clegg, Kennewick, compiled times of 5.2

★ ★ ★



KENNY CLEGG  
Top Local Performer

seconds and 8.1 to win the steer-wrestling honors and belt buckle for the two-day show. John Gravenslund, also of Kennewick, was second in 'dogging', with a composite of 14.3 seconds for two steers.

But Gravenslund established a local arena record yesterday by bouncing his steer in an astounding 4.5 seconds. Clegg and Gravenslund shared the team-steer wrestling honors as well.

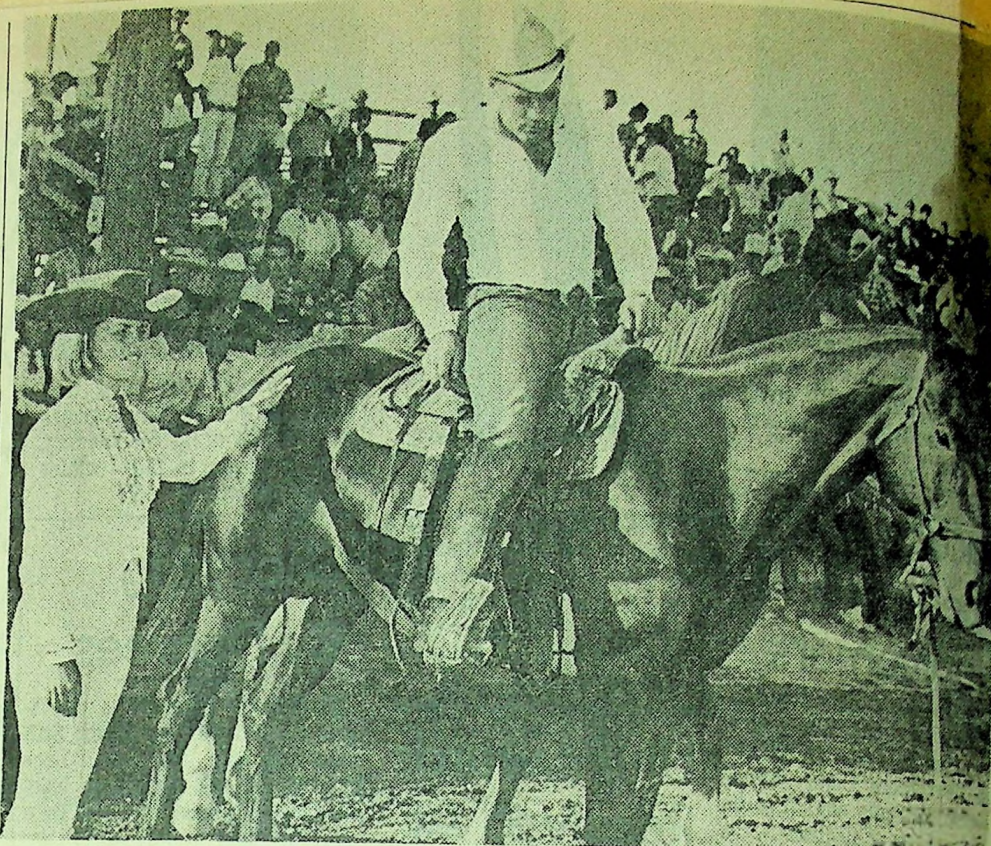
JONES, LETHBRIDGE, Alta. and a newcomer to the Kennewick arena, began piling up points in several events Friday and Saturday, then cinched the bareback - riding championship yesterday with a 55-point ride. He took home more than \$1,000 of the \$10,000 in purse and entry fee money of the show.

Bob Wegner, Auburn, was the only event-winner of the bi-county rodeo who is also in contention for international Rodeo Cowboy Association honors this year. Wegner rode tough old Bull No. "Ought" for a spectacular 66 - point ride to top the event.

Wegner's local achievement added to \$9,963 he has previously made in bull riding this year, to put him in third place in the world. Larry Mahan, Brooks, Ore., and Ken Stanton, Weiser, Idaho - neither of whom appeared locally - are Wegner's only peers.

BOB GODFREIDSON, Kamloops, B.C., added 62 points to earlier saddle-bronc riding totals yesterday, to win the belt buckle for that event. Ironically, Bob's brother, Ron, scored 64 yesterday in the same event. Top bareback ride yesterday was by Ron Raymond, Prineville, Ore., who scored 66 atop "White Hope," one of stock contractor Joe Kelsey's raunchiest bucking horses.

Champion calf roper was Woody Bell, Fallon, Nev. He beat out Terry Reiter, Moses Lake; Dr. Phil Berman, Kennewick, and a number of other top regional ropers. Darcy Mast, Sedro Woolley, won the women's barrel racing trophy and purse.



Malcom Jones, Lethbridge, B.C., tried out a new \$400 saddle he won yesterday after being named a all-around champion at the 27th Benton-Franklin County Rodeo in Kenne-

wick. Jones also won the bareback title in the four-day rodeo. At left was Fair-Rodeo Queen Marcella Chapman.

## SUNDAY RESULTS

Calf Roping - Wayne Cline, Fallon, Nev., 12.7 seconds; G. L. Longood, Walla Walla, 12.8; Bud Urbach, Pasco, 19.7; John McFarland, Redmond, Ore., 26.8; Gordon Moxley, Walla Walla, 15.8; Roger Neilsen, Walla Walla, 17.2; Don Bernard, Moses Lake, 24.3; Jerry Anderson, Ellensburg, 14.0; Terry Reiter, Moses Lake, 22.2; Ken McLean, Okanogan Falls B.C., 22.6; Stub Johnson, St. Helens, Ore., 26.4; Tom Bergevin, Walla Walla, 15.2; Les Kamm, Pilot Rock, Ore., 24.7; Dr. Phil Berman, Kennewick, 17.5; Wayne McMeans, Sunnyside, 22.5.

Bareback Riding - Lawrence Simmons, Calgary, 62; Vern Mast, Sedro Woolley, 52; Ted Vayro, Taber, Alta., 57; Gaylord Moran, Tacoma, 47; Malcom Jones, Lethbridge, B.C., 53.

Steer Wrestling - John Gravenslund, Kennewick, 4.5 seconds; Larry Manthey, Pasco, 6.5; Bob Prusack, Kennewick, 11.4; Anson Thurman, Fallon, Nev., 7.8; McLean, 12.5; Del Pack, Marysville, Cal., 8.6; Sonny Rosenberg, Pendleton, 7; Buz Peth, Mt. Vernon, 11.6; Harry Charters, Melba, Idaho, 6.6; Junior Meeks, Ft. Worth, 31.5.

Saddle Bronc Riding - Bob Godfreidson, Kamloops, B.C., 62 points; Clint Roberts, Keremeos, B.C., 58; McLean, 56; Ron Raymond, Prineville, Ore., 66; Bob Robinson, Fresno, 49; Ron Godfreidson, Kamloops, 61; Charles Montgomery, Kamloops; Glen Evans, Tucson, 46; Wayne Vold, DeWinton, Alta., 54; Ellie Lewis, Lockford, Cal., 57; Lawrence Lamb, Turner Valley, Alta., 34.

Bull Riding - Junior Meeks, 58; John Sumerline, Eugene, 40; Jim Madland, Tulare, Calif., 62; Larry Condon, Omak, 41; Bob Wegner, Auburn, 66.

Team Roping - Chuck Barker and Stub Johnson, St. Helens, 28.4; G. L. Longood and Tom Bergevin, Walla Walla, 17.4; Jim Weaver, Richland, Leland Gibbs, Pendleton, 15; Alan Epps, Albuquerque, and Jerry Anderson, Ellensburg, 14.9; Dick and Jim Williams, Kennewick, 18.9; Anson Thurman and Woody Bell, Fallon, Nev., 30.2.

Girls' Barrel Race - Darcy Mast, 18 seconds; Cindy Talbot, 18.8; Rana Patterson, 18.9; Jan Thackery, 18.8; Barbara Curcio, 19.7; Chris Bachison, 20.3; Katherine Anderson, 18.5; and Geneal Posey, 20.3.

Half-mile Stock Horse Race - Kent Oswalt, Benton City; John Beckner, Finley; Evelyn Brown, Pendleton.

Posse Relay Race - Benton City Wranglers, Benton County Mounted Posse, Columbia River Stampede.

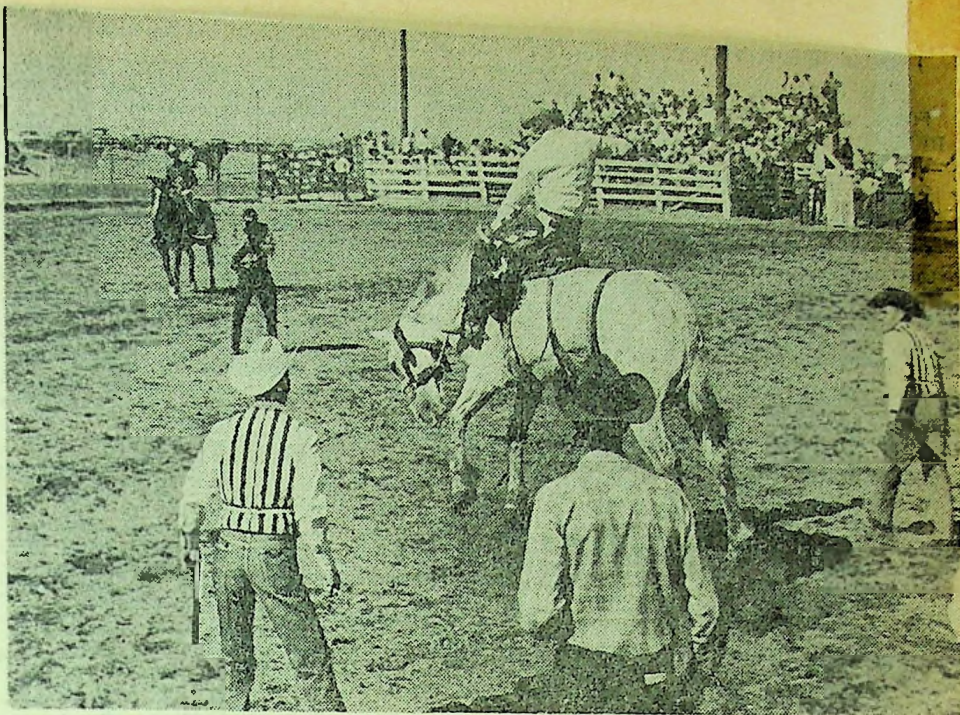




## Quarter Horses Sprint For Finish

Charging for the finish line in the 11th race Sunday at Tumbleweed Track in Kennewick was a tight

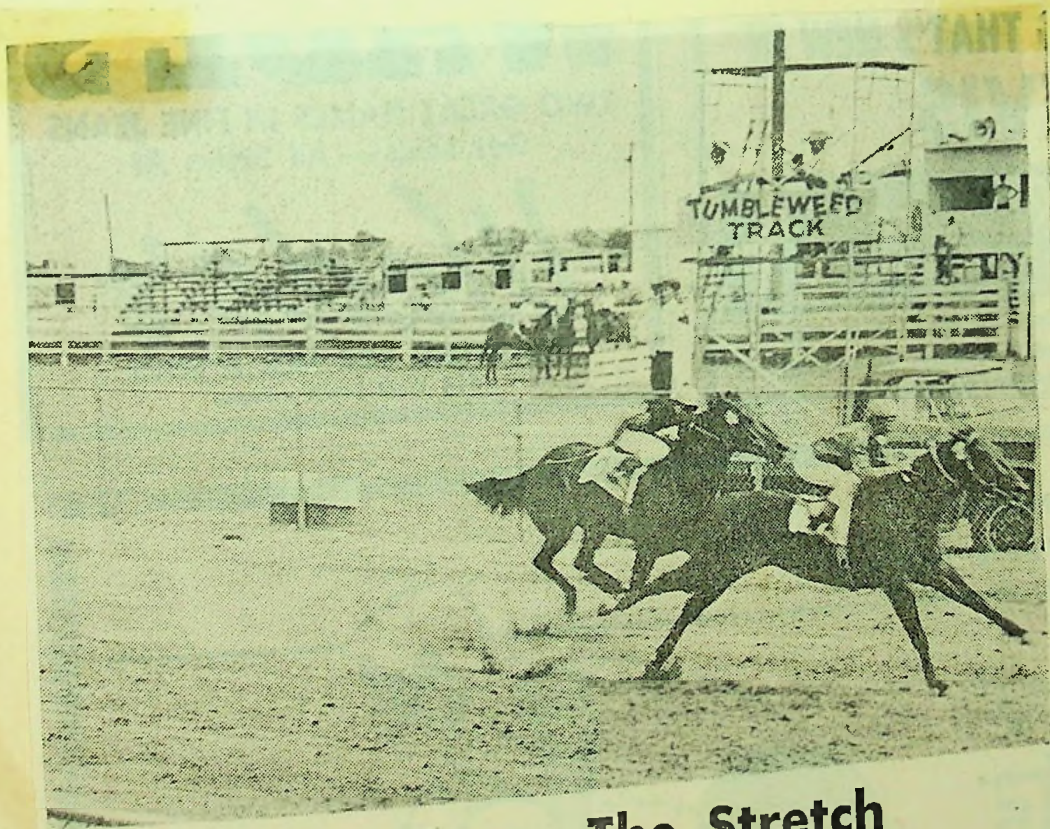
group of five horses in one of the day's tighter races.



## Cowboy Notches Top Ride

Coming "out of orbit" after making the best saddle bronc ride at the Sunday performance of the 1965 Benton-Franklin County Rodeo was

Ronnie Raymond, Prineville, Ore., cowboy, atop White Hope, one of the toughest of stock contractor Joe Kelsey's bucking horses.



## Coming Down The Stretch

Horses with jockeys atop thundered down the straight-of-way at Tumbleweed Track at Kennewick Rodeo-grounds yesterday in the first of

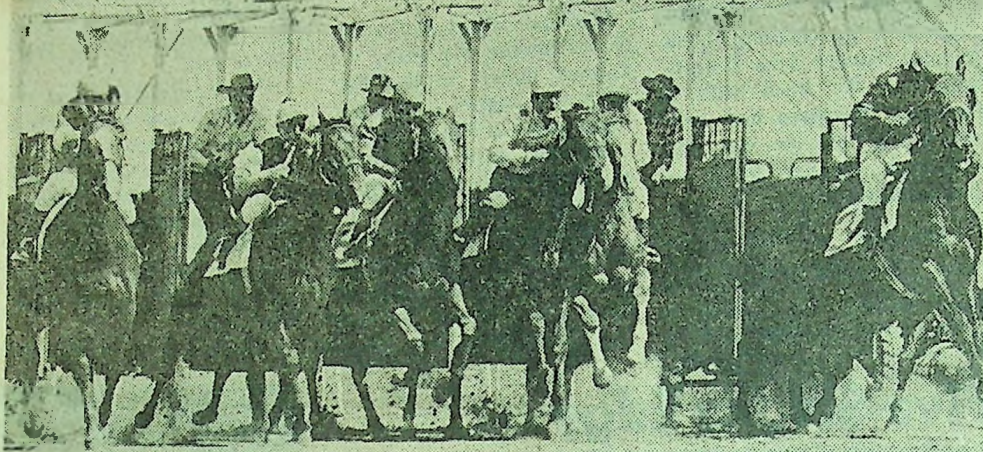
four horse races scheduled during the 1965 Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo. Race time today, Saturday and Sunday is 1 p.m.

America made it eight straight for an undefeated team in basketball, beating the Soviet Union in the final. The game was really in doubt.



SHINGTON

6 5 4 3 2 1



Seven horses bolted from the new starting gate at Tumbleweed Track in Kennewick during the four-day quarterhorse racing program. Today's program, starting at 1 p.m.,

winds up the session. Highlighting today's action will be the Tri-City Futurity and Tri-City Derby, with eight-team fields in each race gunning for top money of \$1,500.

## Futurity, Derby To Headline Quarterhorse Finale Today

The Tri-City Futurity and Tri-City Derby, each worth \$1,500, will headline today's final activity in the quarterhorse races at Tumbleweed Track and the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo. Races begin at 1 p.m.

Horses owned and trained by Tri-Citians are entered in each of the featured races in the windup of the four-day program.

Pop Deck, owned by Kennewick's Bob Brown and trained by W. H. Lackey, is entered in the Futurity, along with Duckie Deckle, Moon Deck Jr., Miss Charge Bar, Frank Riley, Tiny Effort, Olive Bars Hank and Cindy Possum.

The Derby will include Pat's Explosive, owned by Pat Owens, Kennewick, and Quadrant, owned by former rodeo great Deb Copenhaver, Benton City. Other Derby entries are Ricky Rose, Leocitan, Tonberta, Mr. Bardeck, Miss Kosmus and Top Tap.

Leocitan, owned by Johnny Mercer, Othello, has been one of the Northwest's most successful quarterhorses and top money-winner.

Mr. Trinket, owned by the V-A Ranch, Pasco, and trained by Don Alsbaugh, won one of the four races on yesterday's program, covering 300 yards in 16.75 seconds.

Susie Trump was declared the winner in the third race after a foul—20 yards out of the start—

bumping Susie Trump, Go Tom Go was relegated to second in final results.

Two Tri-City horses finished second on Friday's five-race card. V-A Ranch's Cutter Breeze was second in the first race and Gona Go By Deck, owned by Ward Larsen, was second in the second race.

The results:

### SATURDAY

First Race—Vandy's Bar Fly, Butterfield Ale, Bye Bye Bar, Direct Star. Time—19.62 for 350 yards.

Second Race—Mr. Trinket, Candy Mountain, Steel Barred. Time—16.75 for 300 yards.

Third Race—Susie Trump, Go Tom Go, Bar Bo Bruce. Time—17.22 for 300 yards.

Fourth Race—Pokey's Cloud, Gay B Basin, Dona Doma Bar. Time—22.20 for 400 yards.

### FRIDAY

First Race—Miss Bar Exit, Cutter Breeze, Rusy Star Reed, Gracie Deck. Time—16.62 for 300 yards.

Second Race—Rain Pat, Gona Go By Deck, Tonto Bird, Texas Dandyman. Time—19.10 for 350 yards.

Third Race—Effort's Echo, Pichirilo Mas, Direct Bar. Time—21.36 for 400 yards.

Fourth Race—City Reb, Shurway, Bar

Pants, Billsulu Bar. Time—19.07 for 350 yards.

Fifth Race—Miss Possum Bar, Steel Barred, Thundering Star. Time—19.20 for 350 yards.

Benton-Franklin Fair  
And Rodeo Is Over

1965



# Photo Finish Developed In Seco

By TERENCE DAY

Herald Staff Writer

Shutterbugs who think they're pretty good with a box and film should try taking pictures of a horse at full gallop—1½ inches at a time and printing a picture in less than a minute.

That's what Don Glover, Eugene, Ore., has done several days a week since retiring as

Other stories, pictures on pages 1, 8, 24, 25.

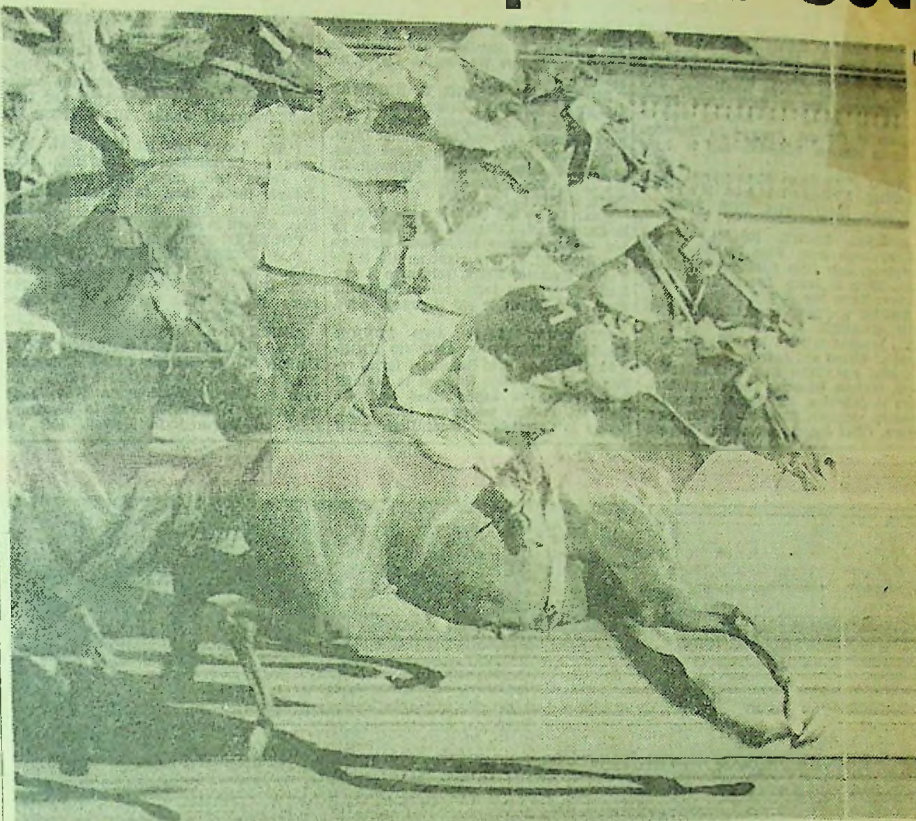
a theater owner-manager seven years ago. He says it's easy—if you know how.

But it takes special equipment, and Glover has it at the Benton-Franklin County Fair Grounds in Kennewick where he is making every quarter horse race a photo finish.

BECAUSE GLOVER IS TAKING pictures of every race's finish all records set on the track will be recognized by the American Quarter Horse Association.

The pictures are taken simultaneously by two cameras (in case one camera fails to work). The time for each horse, the date, race number and name of the track appears on each picture which also shows each horse as it crossed the finish line.

Glover takes his pictures through a 1-10,000th of an inch



Five horses in one of Thursday's races at Tumble Weed Track in Ken-

newick were shown streaking over the finish line in a tight race.

slot, (about the thickness of a piece of paper) and his shutterless cameras "see" only 1½ inches of the track at the finish line.

THE CAMERAS ARE THE same type used on all major race tracks in the nation. Instead of a shutter opening and closing to expose the film, a continuous roll of film is drawn across the paper-thin slot. As the horse crosses the finish line, his picture is taken, 1½ inch at a time, in one smooth swish.

The film continues in motion until all horses in the race have finished.

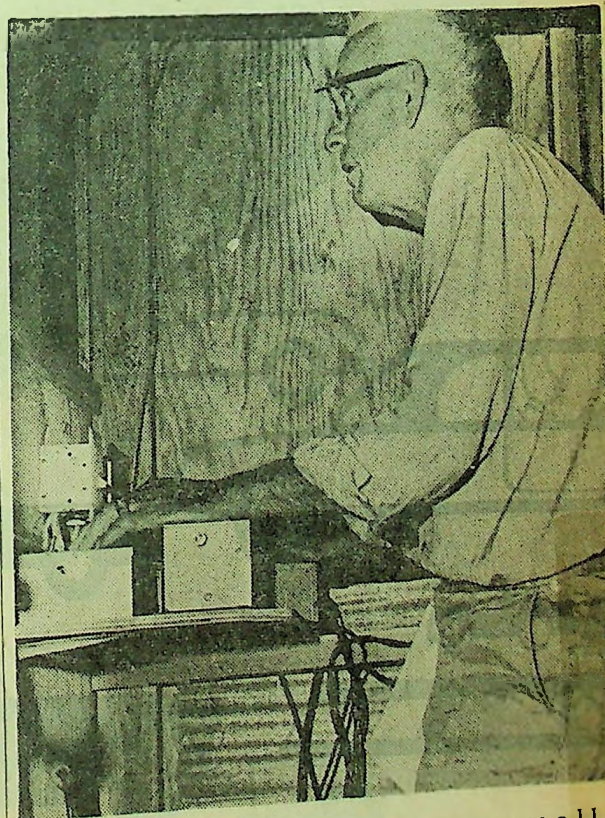
Glover then turns off the lights in his tiny booth, opens the camera, tears off the exposed film and develops it, all within 17 seconds.

HE USES A SPECIAL SOLUTION of chemicals—the mixture was developed by Photo Chart Inc., and is a closely guarded secret—and special film for the super-fast developing and printing.

If the race is close enough that judges want to see the picture, Glover prints one in less than a minute, puts it in a tube and slides it down a cable to them.

After the race he prints all negatives and forwards them to the association.

Glover rents part of his equipment from Photo Chart Inc., for whom he works occasionally. Other items he has made himself.



Don Glover, Eugene, Ore., looked out a small window in his booth as horses charged down the track. His automatic timer started when the starting gates opened. As the horses near the finish line he flips a switch to start his cameras to record the finish.

His cameras are run by electric mixer motors like ones found in nearly every kitchen. Glover said he uses them because they start instantly, and have a rheostat for varying the speeds.

He explained the film must be moved through the camera faster for thoroughbred races than for quarter horse events.

TO INSURE HIS ELECTRIC



of the hottest entries in tomorrow's quarterhorse races will be Isle- a big winner at Portland and ma tracks this year. The three-

year-old, own Yakima, and Foe, trainer, in his two-year-

nts Begins Tomorrow

Quarterhorse

roduces Fast

a hundred of the fastest horses in the Northwest for the run for over \$10,000 prize money as quarter-horse racing begins at the Benton-Franklin County Fair tomorrow at Tumble Weed track.

There will be eight races tomorrow with post time scheduled at 1 p.m. Races will be run from noon through Sunday.

is available at the finish line of the rodeo grandstand. The races, which are approved by the American Quarter Horse Association, are put on by Benton County Mounted

two-year-old hopeful son Quarterhorse Waitsburg, recently fastest of 150 entries in the Yakima Futurity. The Wilson has six horses here in races. Another Wilson "Duckle - Deckle," has placed less than third in his racing career.

A top contender in the day Derby races will be Go, a three-year-old owned by Frank Thorton, Yakima. Go, which won the Portland and Yakima Futurity races, placed first in the Portland Derby this year. His trainer Leon DeFoe, said the horse has already won \$20,000 in his short racing career.

A WINNER in July races at the Tumble Weed Track, "Torberta," will be another top contender in fair and rodeo racing. His trainer W. H. "Sonny" Lackey said another of his en-

RES ALREADY have filled three new barns at the track fairgrounds — and are still coming in," said the operations manager, B. man.

of the horses on hand to meet, "Some-Deck," a

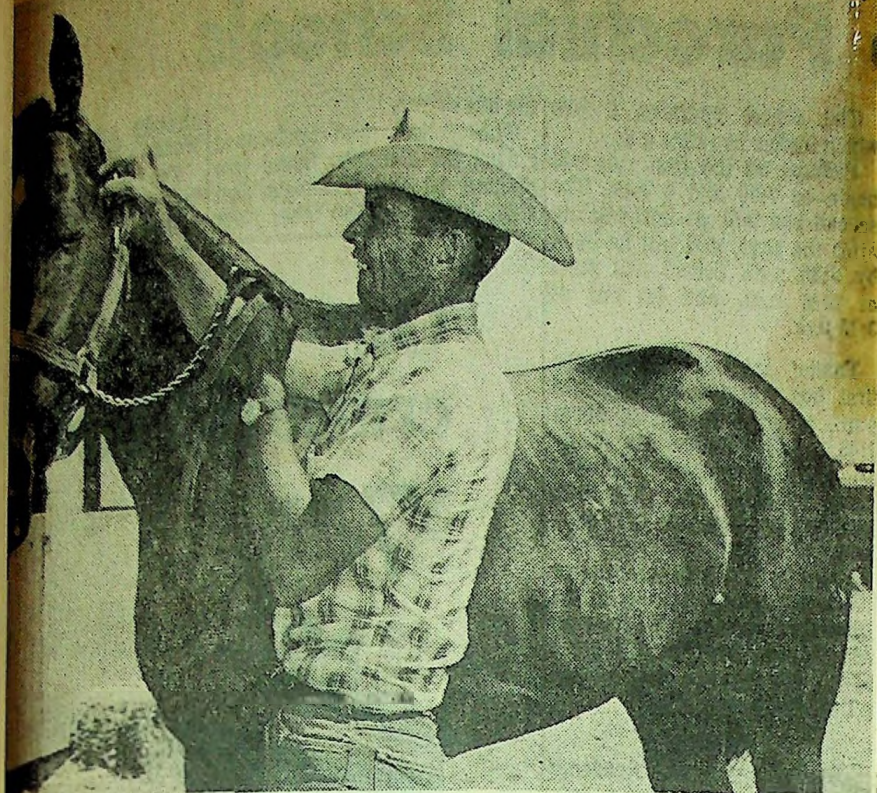
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Jobless Work Sale

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of the hottest entries in tomorrow's quarterhorse races will be Isle-Go, a big winner at Portland and other tracks this year. The three-

year-old, owned by Frank Thorton, Yakima, and shown with Leon DeFoe, trainer, has won over \$20,000 in his two-year career.

## Season Begins Tomorrow

# Quarterhorse Racing Produces Fast Field

A hundred of the fastest horses in the Northwest are at the run for over \$10,000 prize money as quarterhorse racing begins at the Benton County Fair tomorrow at Tumble Weed track.

There will be eight races tomorrow with post time scheduled at 1 p.m. Races will be run from noon through Sunday. Seats are available at the finish line of the rodeo grandstand for \$1.

Races, which are approved by the American Quarterhorse association, are put on by the Benton County Mounted

AGES ALREADY have filled three new barns at the track fairgrounds — and are still coming in," said operations manager, B. H. Hines.

Of the horses on hand for the meet, "Some-Deck," a

two-year-old hopeful of the Wilson Quarterhorse Ranch of Waitsburg, recently qualified fastest of 150 entries in the Yakima Futurity. The Wilson ranch has six horses here for the races. Another Wilson horse, "Duckle - Deckle," has never placed less than third in his racing career.

A top contender in the Sunday Derby races will be Isle-Go, a three-year-old owned by Frank Thorton, Yakima. The horse, which won the Portland and Yakima Futurity races, placed first in the Portland Derby this year. His trainer, Leon DeFoe, said the horse already won \$20,000 in his short racing career.

A WINNER in July races at the Tumble Weed Track, "Tom-Berta," will be another top contender in fair and rodeo races. His trainer W. H. "Sonny" Lackey said another of his en-

tries, Ton-to-Berg, won the Futurity class race here in July. Lackey, who came here from Jerome, Ore., brought a total of four horses to the races.

In addition to the many out-of-town horses entered, at least two dozen Tri-City quarterhorses will race. Local owners, who will be represented include John Beckner, Larry Daniels, Ward Larsen, Darrel Butterfield, B. R. Chapman, Bob Brown, Ralph Scott, Pat Owens and the V. A. Ranch owned by L. W. Vail and Lee Alexander. The V. A. Ranch is expected to enter a dozen horses.

Deb Copenhaver, former world's champion bronc rider who has given up rodeo circuit and now lives in Benton City, will enter "Quadrant," an outstanding quarterhorse.

Haines & Gassaway of Spokane have entered a stable of 10 horses. Jack Haines is a former Tri-City masonry contractor.

ABOUT 12 TO 15 jockeys from western states will be here for the meeting.

Photo-finish timing equipment has been installed at the track and will be used by judges as an aid in pacing horses.

Dale Tucker, Pendleton, director in the American Quarterhorse association for the state of Oregon, will be race secretary.

Other racing officials include: Bob Stevens, presiding steward; Wayne Rogers, Wes Brown, placing judges; Bill Kelly, Larry Kissick and John Gravenslund, patrol judges; Ray Hamilton, clerk of scales and custodian of jockeys; Dr. Dee Meeks, track veterinarian; Bob Stevens, paddock judge; Cliff Weaver, starter; Tom Surplus and Bob Brown, timers; Don Glover, photo electric timing; Larry Daniels, announcer.

A Tri-City futurity and derby will be run Sunday afternoon. Eight horses will compete in each 350-yard race, first of their kind at Tumble Weed.



The being of the 1966 Benton and Franklin Fair and Rodeo.



## Mounted Posse Directors

Benton County Mounted Posse directors for 1966 are: Back row, from left, Bernard R. Chapman, lieutenant of administration; Bill W. Harrison, lieutenant, activities; John E. Fouts, lieutenant, sheriff's division; David Garrett, youth activities officer, and Wayne Smith, rodeo lieutenant.

Front row: Edwin E. Wilkerson, queen's committee officer; Robert C. Brown, posse captain; Dr. Dee G. Meck, horse - racing committee officer, and A. J. (Pete) Peterson, public - relations officer.



ARLETA CRONENWETT  
...from Benton City

## Rodeo Queen Picked

An 18-year-old Benton City girl has been chosen queen of the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo for 1966.

Arleta Louise Cronenwett, daughter of Sam Cronenwett, was judged highest on personality, poise, horsemanship, public speaking and appearance in contests over the weekend.

She is a graduate of Sunnyside High School, and is employed part-time as a playground supervisor in the Kiona-Benton School District.

Princesses selected are Nicki Deal, 16, Rt. 1, Kennewick; Katherine Gunther, 17, Connell, and Cheryl Phelps, 16, Benton City.

Nicki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Deal, is a junior at Kennewick High School; Katherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gunther, is a senior at Connell High School, and Cheryl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Phelps, is a junior at Kiona-Benton High School.

The fair and rodeo will be Aug. 25-28.

winner in the third race after a foul—20 yards out of the start

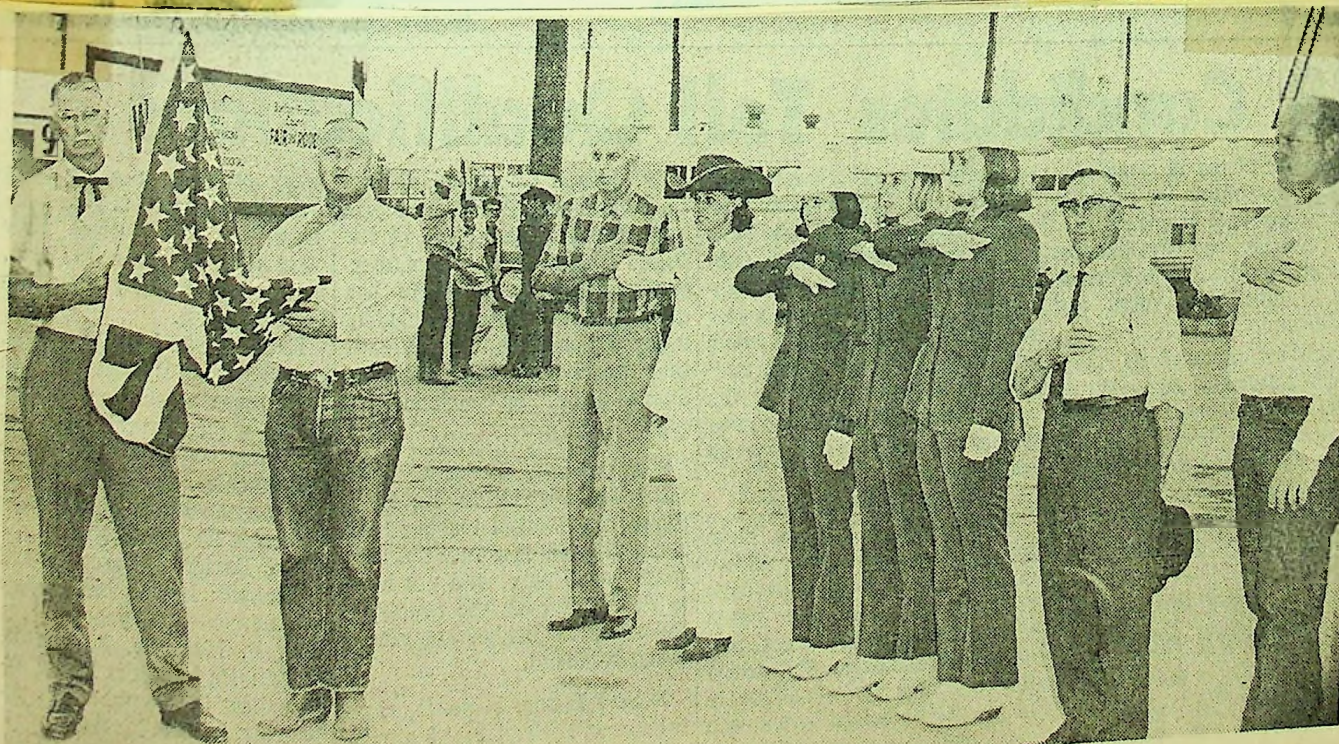




## Bicounty Fair, Rodeo Royalty

Royalty at the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo this year are these four girls. From left are Cheryl Phelps, 16, Benton City, princess; Arleta Cronenwett, 18, Benton City, queen, and

princesses Nicki Deal, 16, Kennewick, and Kitty Gunther, 17, Connell. They were judged on personality, poise, horsemanship, speaking, and appearance.



A traditional flag-raising ceremony this morning signaled the official opening of this year's Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo. Present at the ceremony were, from left, F. P. (Slim) Meverden, fair board president; Bob Brown, Benton County Mounted Posse captain; Kenne-

wick pioneer Jay Brown; Fair queen Arleta Cronenwett and princesses Cheryl Phelps, Katherine Guenther and Nicki Deal; Richland pioneer C. F. Fletcher, and Ed Wilkerson, chaperone for the queen and her court.



# Cassius Deck Cops Tri-City Spring Futurity

Cassius Deck stormed to victory in the \$7,000 Tri-City Spring Futurity and Big Punch, owned by Esther Perrault of Prosser, edged highly touted Leocitan in the Yakima Meadows Invitational in yesterday's featured races, winding up the

four-day meeting at Tumbleweed Track in Kennewick.

Spring was ushered in with cool weather which kept many folks home, but it didn't slow the action at the parimutuel windows. The final day's activity included a total handle of

\$17,796, including almost \$4,000 in wagers on the Futurity.

The unofficial four-day handle for the spring quarter horse meeting at Tumbleweed was \$58,380. An estimated 5,000 fans viewed the races during the past two weeks. A 10-day pari-

mutuel meeting is planned in August in connection with the annual Benton - Franklin County Fair and Rodeo.

Besides the big victories by Cassius Deck and Big Punch in the featured races, one of the highlights yesterday was

a spectacular performance by jockey Clarence Courtright. A native of Oklahoma who now works for J. B. McMeans in Sunnyside, Courtright booted home three winners and ran second on three other occasions during the eight-race program.

Cassius Deck, with Bobby Smith in the saddle, collected top money of \$3,500 in the Futurity by covering the 300-yard course in 16:37 seconds, edging Changing Times, owned by Kennewick's Art Sime. Changing Times, with Courtright up, was clocked in 16:48.

Cassius Deck, owned by Ray Turner of Lewiston and Tom Byers of Pomeroy, paid \$7.30 and \$4.40. Changing Times was \$6.50 to place. The two-horse quinella was worth \$22.30 for each of 53 winning tickets. Catch's Bloom, a pre-race favorite in the clocker's selections, ran sixth in a fast field.

Big Punch, a favorite with Valley racing fans, whipped two triple-A quarter horses in the eighth race, worth \$300. Big Punch, carrying a double-A rating, scampered home by mere inches ahead of Leocitan, owned by Johnny Mercer of Othello. It was almost a blanket six-horse field with less than one-half second separating the field at the finish line.

One of the triple-A horses entered in yesterday's Yakima Meadows Invitational — Sandy Basin — was scratched. The other triple-A entry, besides Leocitan, was Little Bitts Bull, who ran fourth. Big Punch was clocked in 21:15 seconds for 400 yards while Leocitan came

home in 21:20. The last place horse was not far behind in 21:62.

Big Punch and Changing Times weren't the only Tri-City horses to fare well in yesterday's final session.

The V-A Ranch of Pasco, owned by L. W. Vail and Lee Anderson, hit the winner's circle in the seventh race when Ruthie was declared the winner in a photo-finish with Explosive Man. Both were clocked in 16:40 for 400 yards. Pokey Ruthie paid \$5.40 and \$3.

The V-A Ranch's Miss Leokaro finished second behind Hasty Road in the fourth race, edging Bartontoleo in another photo-finish. Both were clocked in 17:15 behind Hasty Road in 16:95.

Another local winner Sime's Lillo Request in the third.

## Sunday's Results

**FIRST RACE**  
(3-year-old maidens, 350 yards, purse \$100)  
Roychar (\$13.60, \$5.10) 19:15  
Mark O Bar (\$2.90, QU, \$13.00) 19:29  
Bunny Truckle 19:72 Maveda  
IBunny Truckle 19:72 Waggoner 20:90  
Tee En Tee Bar 19:78 Top Shadow 21:49  
Handle—\$1,258. Paid—\$1,061.70.

**SECOND RACE**  
(3-year-old maidens, 350 yards, purse \$100)  
Deductabull (\$4.20, \$3) 19:19  
Coat Of Arms (\$5.30, QU, \$15.80) 19:33  
Prince Good 19:34 Star Bar  
Butterfield Ale 19:53 Buster 19:74  
Miss Bar Vegas 19:59 Sixty Three 19:88  
Chill Bar Folt 19:64 Bars  
Handle—\$1,786. Paid—\$1,498.50.

**THIRD RACE**  
(2-year-old maidens, 300 yards, purse \$100)  
Lillo Request (\$4.80, \$3.30) 17:13  
Ce De Vinolight (\$4.50, QU, \$11) 17:17  
Dustinell 17:20 Blackette Deck 17:69  
James Alert 17:43 Tripp's Peppy 17:97  
Pel Charge 17:68 Nevada Barn 19:02  
Handle—\$1,926. Paid—\$1,619.70.

**FOURTH RACE**  
(2-year-old maidens, 300 yards, purse \$100)  
Hasty Road (\$27.80, \$15.40) 16:95  
Miss Jagkaro (\$6.50, QU, \$79.40) 17:15  
Bartontoleo 17:15 Rainbow's  
Kim Deck 17:16 Rick 18:04  
Plus Twenty 17:22 Skeeter Dandy 16:99  
Don's Bar 17:33  
Belle 17:33  
Handle—\$2,076. Paid—\$1,757.30.

**FIFTH RACE**  
(3-year-old and up, Grade B non-winners, 300 yards, purse \$100)  
Tonto's Sally (\$4.70, \$3.50) 16:94  
Open Pit (\$4.90, QU, \$9.20) 17:03  
Filoo Reed 17:14 Honeybar Jal 17:56  
Ladies Jule 17:34 Twenty Wills 17:57  
Bar 17:34 Dusty Bear Also  
Country Boy 17:51  
Cue 17:51  
Handle—\$1,950. Paid—\$1,632.50.

**SIXTH RACE**  
(Tri-City Spring Futurity, 2-year-olds, 300 yards, purse \$7,000)  
Cassius Deck (\$7.30, \$4.40) 16:37  
Changing Times (\$4.50, QU, \$22.30) 16:48  
Moon Catcher 16:56 Miss Music  
Miss Custard 16:59 Bar 16:83  
Exceptabull 16:61 Lunar Deck Also  
Calch's Bloom 16:71  
Handle—\$3,926. Paid—\$3,315.50.

**SEVENTH RACE**  
(3-year-olds and up, Grade B non-winners, 400 yards, purse \$100)  
Pokey Ruthie (\$5.40, \$3) 21:39  
Explosive Man (\$2.60, QU, \$5.90) 21:39  
Snur Way 21:70 Jule Bar Bee 22:14  
Gringo Boss 12:80 Go Torn Go 22:65  
Madison Molly 21:91 Blazer Bar 22:89  
Handle—\$2,096. Paid—\$1,754.90.

**EIGHTH RACE**  
(Yakima Meadows Invitational, 400 yards, purse \$300)  
Big Punch (\$4.40, \$2.70) 21:15  
Leocitan (\$2.60) 21:20  
Little Bitts Bull 21:22 Duke  
Pili's Bambie 21:34 Zantanon 21:62  
Request Barrette 21:57  
Handle—\$2,776. Paid—\$2,331.20.  
Total Handle—\$17,796. Total Paid—\$14,973.60.



Victorious Cassius Deck posed with his owners yesterday at Tumbleweed Track after romping to victory in the \$7,000 Tri-City Spring Futurity. Pictured were, from left, co-owner Ray Turner of Lewiston, jockey

Bobby Smith, Mrs. Smith, Jan Byers, co-owner Tom Byers of Pomeroy and Mrs. Turner. Changing Times, owned by Art Sime of Kennewick, was second. (Duesner Photo).



Winning a quinella purse of \$501 is enough to make anybody happy—and Mrs. Frances Anderson, Kennewick, was no exception. Mrs. Anderson was the lone ticket-holder in the quinella for Saturday's eighth race at Tumbleweed Track. She was pictured with, from left, Ralph Scott, Hal Dillard and Pete Peterson, officials at Tumbleweed Track.

winner in the third race after a foul—20 yards out of the start—was disallowed against





## Benton-Franklin Fair And Rodeo Royalty

Royalty at this year's Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo showed that they are just as much at home in formals as in 10-gallon hats and spurs. About the only time during their reign when the girls get together in formals is for the Coronation Ball. In most other appearances, they wear their "working clothes." Standing, from left, were princesses Kitty Gunther, 17, Connell; Nicki

Deal, 16, Kennewick; and Cheryl Phelps, 16, Benton City. Seated was queen Arleta Cronenwett, 18, Benton City. Prior to the start of the fair and rodeo during the last weekend in August, the queen will appear in the Tri-Cities Seafair and the princesses in the Milton-Freewater Pea Festival and Chief Joseph Days, Joseph, Ore. (Photo by Ralph Smith)

## Fair, Rodeo Court Busy At Functions

Benton - Franklin Fair and Rodeo royalty are spending most of their time these days attending parade and luncheon gatherings throughout the area.

Queen Arleta Cronenwett and her two princesses were aboard the fair float at the Water Follies parade in Columbia Park.

The court attended two functions July 20. At noon its members entertained the Hanford Kiwanians at the Desert Inn in Richland, and that evening attended the Water Follies talent show.

Sunday, the girls again were parading... this time at Elgin, Ore.

The girls will continue making public appearances on behalf of the Aug. 20-28 Fair and Rodeo.



## Quarterhorse Show Set For Saturday

Some 200 entries will be featured at the fifth annual Benton-Franklin County Quarterhorse Show Saturday at Kennewick Fairgrounds.

The Class A show, sanctioned by the American Quarterhorse Association, will feature some of the Northwest's top horses.

Halter classes will open the show at 8:30 a.m. and run throughout the day. Working events constitute the finale on the program, starting at 7:30 p.m.

A saddle will be awarded the all-around working-horse champion. Trophies will be presented for each working event, reserve - champion mares, geld-

ings, stallions and the grand champion.

Trophies are donated by co-sponsoring Benton County Mounted Posse and American Quarterhorse Association, in addition to Tri-City quarter horse fanciers VA Ranch, Ival Sutherland, Jim Hively, Hale Quigley, Mel Hendrickson, Ralph Scott, Robert Brown, Larry Kissick, Chuck Meiers, Arthur Nicoson, Mel Snyder and Bernard Chapman.

Judge will be Austin Beebe, an American Quarterhorse Association-approved official from Utah. Ring Stewart is John Fouts.



Bob Brown, left, captain of the Benton County Mounted Posse, extended a "ribbon" of tumbleweeds for the dedication ceremonies at Tumbleweed Race Track in Kennewick. Trials for the Spring Futurity will be held Sunday afternoon. On hand

for the dedication were, from left, Kennewick Mayor Pro - Tem Al Tomich about to apply the torch in the "ribbon - cutting" ceremony, Richland Mayor Pro - Tem Harold Morgan and Pasco Mayor Ed Carter.



## Saber Cat Named Top Stallion

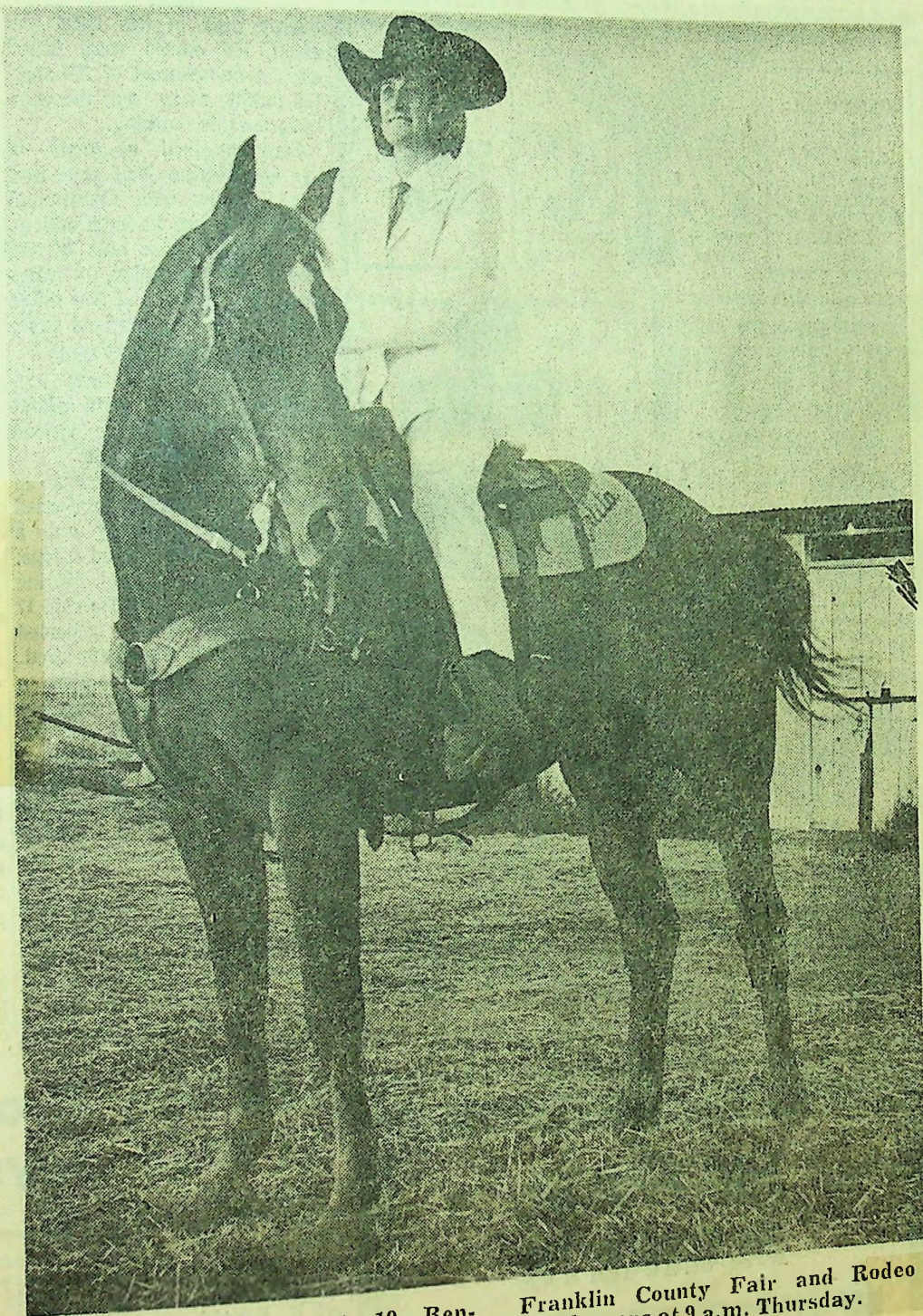
Ray Proctor, center, accepted an award yesterday as his "Saber Cat" was named Grand Champion Stallion at the Benton-Franklin Quarter Horse Show. Ival Sutherland, director of

the American Quarter Horse Association, presented the award. The show was sponsored by the Northwest Quarter Horse Association and the Benton County Mounted Posse.

winner in the third race after a foul—20 yards out of the start—was assessed against



# Two - County Fair To Open Thursday



Queen Arleta Cronenwett, 19, Benton City, will reign over the Benton-

Franklin County Fair and Rodeo which opens at 9 a.m. Thursday.



# 1967 Jim Magnuson, Mrs. Chapman Honored

By ROBERTA BLACK  
Herald Staff Writer

James E. Magnuson and Mary Louise Chapman were named Kennewick's man of the year and woman of achievement for 1966, during a banquet last night at the Tri-City Country Club.

Magnuson, 316 W. 27th Ave., served as member and president of the Kennewick Port Commission for 14 years, and has served on the Planning Commission, Housing Authority, and the Army Advisory Board. He has been president of the Realty Board, Appraisers Association and Kennewick Chamber of Commerce. He helped establish the Multiple Listing Service, acted as treasurer to the United Crusade, and served on the board of the Water Folies.

## SOUTH DAKOTA

Currently manager of Walla Walla Savings and Loan here, Magnuson came to Kennewick in 1945, from South Dakota, where he graduated from Augustana College. He and his wife, Leila, have one daughter, Linda, 11. Magnuson served in the Air Force during World War II and is now a member of the Air Force reserve.

Mrs. Chapman, active in youth work, was nominated by the Locust Grove Home Circle. She has been a 4-H leader for 10 years, with both a girls'

cooking and sewing group and a horsemanship 4-H Club. She also served as counselor at the Hidden Valley Camp on the Tucannon River.

In the Camp Fire Girls organization, she has been a leader, day camp director, board member and sponsor. She received the second highest national award for Camp Fire leadership and has written "A Camp Fire Dream," a book on Camp Fire's seven crafts. Also in youth work, she directed the children's choir at Vista Baptist Church and taught vacation Bible school.

## JUNIOR RODEO

Mrs. Chapman, 215 E. 36th Ave., is also co-secretary of the Kennewick Junior Rodeo, and chaperoned rodeo court royalty. Her oldest daughter, Marcella, was selected princess then queen of the Benton County Fair and Rodeo, and her three other youngsters also compete in 4-H fairs and junior rodeo.

When her husband, Bernard, began the Benton-Franklin Quarter Horse Show five years ago, she became secretary. The show is now ranked "A" nationally. She has served as president of the Benton County Mounted Posse Auxiliary and has spent four years on the Ways and Means Committee.

Other accomplishments include past president and charter member of the Kennewick Hospital Auxiliary, starting the pinkie program for pediatric pa-



James E. Magnuson, right, claimed the Chamber of Commerce Kennewick's Man of the Year plaque from F. P. (Slim) Meverden at a banquet last night.

tients; serving on the Hospital Disaster Committee; Red Cross Bloodmobile receptionist and two-gallon-plus donor; president of the Clever Clover and president and secretary of the Benton County Homemakers, both extension clubs, Eastern Star member, including grand representative of the State of Con-

nnecticut.

Mrs. Chapman also handles paperwork for her husband's general contracting business and stock breeding program, as well as her father's lumber yard.

The Harmonaires from Park Junior High provided entertainment for the evening.



Mary Louise Chapman, left, received the Business and Professional Women's Woman of Achievement award from Marie Abken, 1965 winner, during ceremonies at the Tri-City Country Club last night. F. P. Meverden looked on.

Lampson, 1957 woman of achievement, was mistress of ceremonies. Marie Abken, 1965 woman of achievement, and F. P. Meverden, 1964 man of the year, presented the plaques and awards. Bonnie Brooks, BPW president, and Lawrence Scott, Man of the Year Club president, gave brief talks.

The dinner and program was co-sponsored by the Kennewick Business and Professional Women's Club and the Past Men of the Year Club, with the BPW acting as hostesses. This is the first time the two groups have had a joint program since 1948 and 1949, the first two years of the awards.





Selected as queen of the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo was Nicki Deal, Kennewick High School senior, second from left. Her court include princesses, from left, Sandra

Cox, 16, Mesa; Frances Thiel, 17, and Debbi Garrett, 17, both Kennewick.

## Kennewick Girl Named Fair, Rodeo Queen

A Kennewick High School senior, who was "deathly afraid" of her first horse, has been selected queen of the 1967 Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo.

Nicki Lynn Deal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Deal, Finley Road, was judged top in a contest based on horsemanship. She will be 18 Thursday.

Princesses named in the court are Sandra Cox, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Cox, Mesa; Deborah Ruth Garrett, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Garrett, 904 S. Alder St., Kennewick, and Frances Annette Thiel, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Raymond Thiel, Rt. 1, Kennewick.

The queen and her court will make their first appearance at the Coronation Ball in April. Time and location has not been released.

Nicki, an ash blonde who stands 5 feet 8 inches, was given her first horse on her ninth birthday. She liked horses but not until she received one did she realize she only liked them from afar.

Her mother said they had to force her to ride the "gentle mare." However, it wasn't long before they couldn't get her off of it. She has since trained two horses.

Nicki has won several trophies and ribbons in horse shows, trail rides and junior rodeos. Besides horses, her hobbies include sewing, dancing, watersports and sculpturing.

As a member of the Bit 'n Spur 4-H Club for four years, she has served as president and junior leader. She is the eighth girl from the club to have made the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo court and is the fourth queen.

Nicki plans to attend Columbia Basin College in the fall and major in liberal arts.

Sandra, red-haired and blue-eyed, has been a member of the Red Top Riders 4-H Horse Club for five years, being an officer each year. She attends Connell High.

The princess, since moving to Mesa five years ago, has won 40 fair ribbons and 50 gymkhana and horse show ribbons. She also has 10 trophies, a buckle and an "all round cowgirl" award from the Richland Junior Rodeo.

Other hobbies include skiing, tennis and piano. Last year she was the Othello Junior Rodeo Princess.

Debbi, a senior at Kennewick High, belongs to the Bit 'n Spur 4-H Club, and has been riding for about seven years. She took English riding lessons, declaring she learned much from it.

Her interests also include basketball, volleyball, and participation in Western competition. She has won many honors in junior rodeos, playdays and other functions.

Frances, born in Pasco, has lived on a farm east of Kenne-

wick all her life. She has ridden horses since she was "very small" but got "serious" about it five years ago.

A member of the Bit 'n Spur

4-H Club, she will graduate from Kennewick High in June. Her greatest interest is art, hoping to work as an artist or become a commercial florist.

The queen contest was sponsored by the Benton County Mounted Posse with Larry Kiskick, queen selection committee chairman.



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## Fair, Rodeo Royalty Set For Coronation Ball

Edwin Wilkerson, Benton-Franklin Mounted Posse captain, presented roses to Nicki Deal, Kennewick, 1967 Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo queen, in preparation for a coronation ball 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at Pasco's Plumbers

and Steamfitters Hall. Queen Nicki's princesses were from left behind her were Debbi Garrett, Frances Thiel, both Kennewick, and Sandra Cox, Mesa. The public is invited.

## County Fair Queen Finds Fun In Role

Nicki Lynn Deal, 18, queen of the 1967 Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo is a girl who can scuba dive, does sculpturing and likes to barrel-race.

The queen is a 5' 9" blonde with brown eyes. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Deal, Kennewick, and has twin brothers, Jim and John.

A 1967 graduate of Kennewick High School, she plans to attend Central Washington State College in Ellensburg this fall. Her interests lie in the humanities area.

She has been in 4-H work for eight years and is now a member of the Bit 'n Spur Club of Kennewick.

Nicki received her first riding horse on her 9th birthday and has owned one ever since. Her present horse, "Sweet Boy," is a 7-year-old quarterhorse gelding.

Her other interests include tennis and sewing.

"Being on the Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo court for the past two years has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life," says Nicki. "It is the one experience that has, so far, had the most influence over me. I've learned to enjoy people," comments the queen.

Dates of this year's Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo are Aug. 24-27. Rodeo shows are slated for Friday and Saturday under the lights and Sunday afternoon. The 4-H horse show concludes today at the fairgrounds.



NICKI DEAL

...varied interests

winner in the third race after a  
foul—20 yards out of the start





DEBBIE GARRETT  
...real tradition

## Tradition Followed By Fair's Princess

Debbie Garrett, 17, is one of 10 girls from the same 4-H Club that have been a member of the royal court of the Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo.

Her club is the Bit 'N' Spur 4-H'ers of Kennewick. Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Garrett, 904 S. Alder St., Kennewick. She is a 1967 graduate of Kennewick High School.

Her main interest, says Debbie, is her registered quarter-

horse, "Frisky." She also likes sports and enjoys playing the guitar and piano.

Debbie and the royal court will be taking part in all the activities of the fair and rodeo Aug. 24-27. They also will be at the 4-H horse fair Saturday and Sunday. Three rodeo performances are scheduled — Aug. 25 26 under the lights and Aug. 27 in the afternoon at the arena in Kennewick.



PRINCESS FRANCES ANNETTE THIEL  
...member of fair court

## Art Study Planned By Fair Princess

Red-haired Benton-Franklin County Fair princess Frances Annette Thiel is an amateur artist and will study art at Central Washington State college this fall. She graduated from Kennewick High School this June.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Raymond and they live on a farm east of Kennewick.

Frances has been a member of the Bit 'N' Spur 4-H club for three years and has ridden horses most of her life.

Her horse is "Our Colt," a six

year old sorrel quarter horse gelding.

"I like showing horses, barrel-racing and especially just riding," says Frances.

She's keeping busy this summer doing some artwork and getting ready for college this fall.

Frances and all members of the royal court will be at the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo Aug. 24-27 and at the 4-H horse show tomorrow and Sunday.

mission was intent, protecting the salmonable. But the commission, which is known about its temperature on that salmon can in water up to Fahrenheit.

The Russians captured German designs for advanced rockets up to type V-10. Even the V-4 was approximately a prototype of our current Polaris, planned to be fired from submarines. Hidden in a house six miles from a Russian proving ground, an American agent listened to the tests. He timed the noises and found they always ran approximately 55 seconds, the normal period.

## ROLAND EVANS and R

## Republicans

## Their Vietnam

WASHINGTON — A dramatic change of attitude on the war in Vietnam is suddenly developing at the highest levels in the Republican party that cuts deeply into support of President Johnson's war policy and figures to change the face of American politics for the 1968 campaign.

Years ago, Mr. Johnson has been the Republican would part as election day. Now, 14 months before the election, the group is leading the charge into the

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DEBBIE GARRETT  
...real tradition

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She's keeping busy this summer doing some artwork and getting ready for college this



SANDRA COX  
...real rancher

## Fair Princess Rates All-Around 'Cowgirl'

Fair and rodeo princess Sandra Cox, 17, is a girl who can brand cattle and train horses.

This summer she holds down a full-time job on her dad's ranch near Mesa. This includes breaking and training horses, driving truck, branding and working cattle and many other odd jobs that pop up.

In fact, several times after public appearances with the rodeo court, she has had to hurry out of her official uniform and into some cut-off jeans to get back to the ranch to help with cattle branding.

Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox of Mesa. She will be a senior at Connell high school this fall. Next year she hopes to go on to college and major in either psychology or agricultural economics.

She has ridden horses most of her life. She got her first full-size horse and riding equipment on her third birthday and ment on that rode a Shetland pony with some hand-me-down

equipment of her father's. The Apaloosa gelding she has named "Little John," has won her many ribbons and trophies at local 4-H fairs and riding events. The thing that makes the prizes won by the horse extra rewarding is that she broke and trained him herself.

Her hobbies include riding, tennis, piano, skiing, horse riding, football and just about everything that pertains to sports.

Sandra will appear at all events concerned with the Benton-Franklin County Fair and the Rodeo August 24-27 and the 4-H horse fair Saturday and Sunday.

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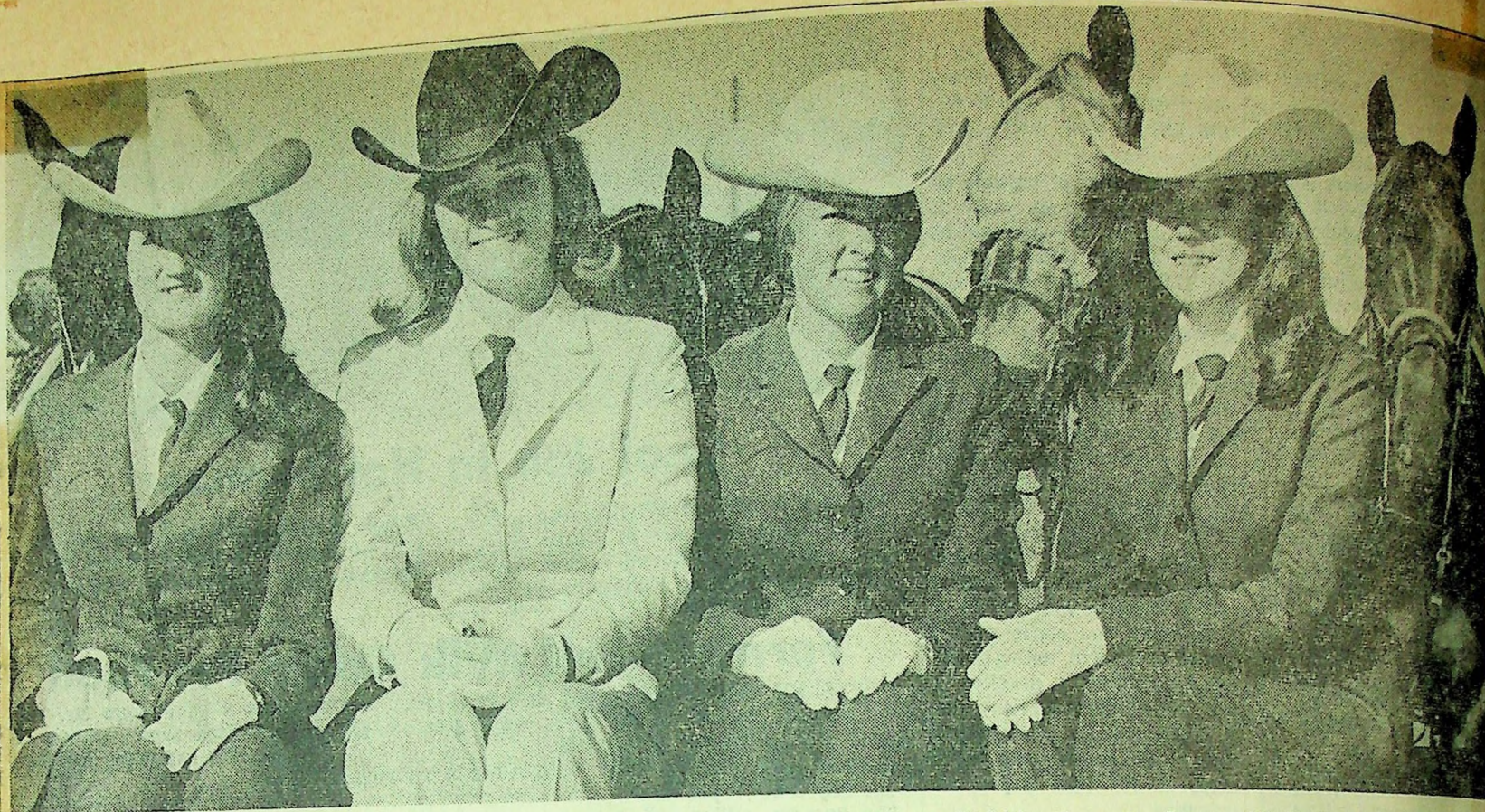
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These royal ladies will reign over the Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo at the fairgrounds in Kennewick Aug. 24-27. Left to right

are: Princess Debbie Garrett, Queen Nicki Deal, Princesses Sandra Cox and Frances Thiel.

## Daredevils, Rodeo Will Top Fair Which Opens Thursday

Fun galore will be the order of the day when the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo opens full tilt Thursday through Sunday.

The 1967 version officially opens at 9 a.m. Thursday with the traditional flag-raising ceremony at the Kennewick Fair Grounds.

Top crowd-pleasing attractions are expected to be the auto daredevil "Tournament of Thrills" at 8 p.m. Thursday and

hours will be observed for the buildings Friday and Saturday.

### FAIRGROUNDS INCREASED

Size of the fairgrounds has been increased this year to provide an additional 120 by 180 foot outdoor display area, to show machinery, farm equipment and trailers.

Judging of swine, sheep, poultry, rabbits, livestock and dairy animals by 4-H and Future Farmers of America members takes place Thursday.

Judging of all horticulture exhibits and booths begins Thursday at 8:30 a.m. The 4-H and FFA fitting and showing contest begins at 2 p.m.

A sell-out crowd is expected Thursday for the Benton County Mounted Posse's "Tournament of Thrills" auto show.

An added attraction this year is the Aerial Husters, a husband-and-wife acrobatic team, who sway on poles about 130 feet above the ground. They will perform twice daily.

More than 250 head of livestock, largest in history, will be sold at an auction at the annual 4-H and Future Farmers of America market stock sale at the fair Friday at 1:30 p.m.

At the sale, top-quality 4-H and FFA steers, hogs, and lambs entered in the market

stock sections of the fair are sold to the highest bidder.

The kiddies parade will start at 10 a.m. Friday with prizes awarded for best costumes, decorated wheels, pets, horses and marching units. Children will assemble at the Fruitland Elementary School Parking lot.

Because of Kennewick's mall construction, the grand parade will make First Avenue in Kennewick their main line of march. The parade will start at 2 p.m. Saturday.

### NEW EVENTS

New events this year include an art exhibit, a tractor driving contest, a square-dancing exhibition on horseback, a calf scramble and a dairy milking contest.

Livestock and dairy judging contests take place Saturday morning.

Special entertainment at the fair grounds will include authentic Indian dances by the Boy Scouts Order of the Arrow, square dancing exhibitions and a battle of the bands.

Some 140 cowboys will be out after \$8,400 in purse and entry fee money at the Rodeo-Cowboys Association approved rodeo. Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. with the champion

ship go-round Sunday at 2 p.m.

Fair officials say spectators can expect the best-looking fair grounds in history. Since last year the main entrance roads to the grounds have been oiled, pedestrian walkways have been black-topped, lighting in the two main display buildings has been doubled, all buildings have been repainted and 500 trees have been planted.

Season tickets to the fair are \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children. Daily tickets are 50 cents and 25 cents.

"Tournament of Thrills" reserved tickets are \$4 and \$3. General admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Rodeo reserved tickets are \$3 for grandstand and \$4 for boxes. General admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Other fair, rodeo stories, pictures on pages 15-20, 28.

the three performances of the rodeo—Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

### SOMETHING FOR ALL

There should be something for everyone, F. P. (Slim) Meyerden, fair-board president, said today.

Scheduled are such events as a square-dancing exhibition on horseback; a weed-identification contest; a scramble of youths trying to catch calves which they can keep, and youths demonstrating their tractor skills.

Put all this together and you have a small portion of the 1967 version of the fair and rodeo.

Meyerden will be joined for the flag-raising Thursday by fair and rodeo queen Nicki Deal, Kennewick, and princesses Debbie Garrett, Frances Thiel, and Sandra Cox.

The fair has been characterized by steady growth since its start as the Benton County Fair 11 years ago. It all started 40 years ago as a grape carnival in downtown Kennewick.

This year the fair expects 1,000 head of livestock, 9,000 fair exhibits and 75,000 people. To handle the event, the fair board has an operating budget of nearly \$50,000.

Exhibit buildings open Thursday at 11 a.m. and remain open until 11 p.m. The same



# Boss Of Benton-Franklin Rodeo Rates As Cowboys' 'Top Hand'

The boss of this year's Benton-Franklin Rodeo has seen over 200 such shows in his lifetime and is a man who prefers only western gear as gifts on birthdays and Christmas.

He's Fred Schroeder, 2815 S. Tacoma St., Kennewick, arena director for the third time of the local rodeo Aug. 25-27.

He was born on a ranch near Greeley, Colo., and then moved to a ranch in Nebraska.

Today, he's a labor foreman on heavy construction. Why did he leave ranching? "You just can't raise a family on \$250 a month which was the going rate in those days," says Schroeder.

## AMATEUR

He started his rodeoing on an amateur basis in Nebraska taking part in bareback and bull riding and working for rodeo producers.

Since then he has preferred working behind the scenes to put on a show rather than being part of it.

How many rodeos has he seen? "I've seen a lot of them, I'll tell you," was his comment. Then, after some thought, agreed that perhaps 200 might be a solid figure.

He and his wife, Marge, spend many of their summer weekends attending rodeos. "I buy a ticket to get in but don't sit in the seats," says Fred. "I head down for the chutes. That's where I've learned everything I know about rodeo," he explains. "I watch, ask questions, talk to all the riders and try to help out wherever they need an extra hand," said Schroeder.

"I love rodeoing and I understand it," he explains. "Rodeo rules keep changing so you have to keep up by attending a lot of different shows," he said.

At the local rodeo, he has done everything from park cars to help saddle bucking bulls. He joined the Benton County Mounted Posse, the rodeo sponsor, in 1952 and became its captain in 1957.

As rodeo lieutenant for six years, he's been the person responsible for arranging for bucking stock, calves, clowns, everything needed to put on the show.

He also has been grounds lieutenant in charge of all properties needed for the rodeo.

## RUNS SHOW

But, as arena director, he runs the entire show. During the rodeo, you'll see Fred on his horse, checking every part of the arena and grounds, solving problems as they come up and seeing to it the show runs smoothly.

"My job is to put on a show that moves along and doesn't drag," says Schroeder. Even though the show lasts only 2-3 hours, he says it seems like about 10 hours by the time he can climb out of the saddle and start to relax.

He prefers western dress — and you'll seldom see him in anything else. He wears a hard hat all day on his construction job, but when he gets back to his pickup to go home, on goes the western hat.

Only western boots hold true comfort for him. He pays \$40 a pair for his dress boots but \$52 a pair for his work boots that he wears every day.

"For Christmas and birthdays, they don't give me anything except western gear any more," says Fred. "They know I won't wear anything else."

Schroeder also does his part to assure that there will be al-

ways a supply of rodeo hands coming up. He helps out each year with the junior rodeos in the area, serving as flagman, judge or wherever his talents are needed most. He also has worked for three years on the local FFA rodeo serving as judge and chute boss.

His son, Chris, who is 20, follows in his dad's boot-steps and has taken part in junior rodeos in steer roping, cow riding, bulldogging, steer undecorating and similar events. Fred's daughter, Mrs. Doug Campbell, is a registered nurse at the clinic in Othello.

A few bruises is about all the wear and tear Fred has suffered for being around wild horses and enraged bulls for over 20 years.

## ROPE SNAPS

He bears the marks on his shoulder of a rope that slipped off a post while he was snubbing down a bucking bull. The rope snapped off with such force it went clear through the flesh in his shoulder down to the bone. He finished the show before fellow cowboys convinced him he should have it looked at.

During World War II, Fred rode an amphibious "duck" instead of a horse and took part in seven invasions including Africa, Italy, Sicily and Europe.

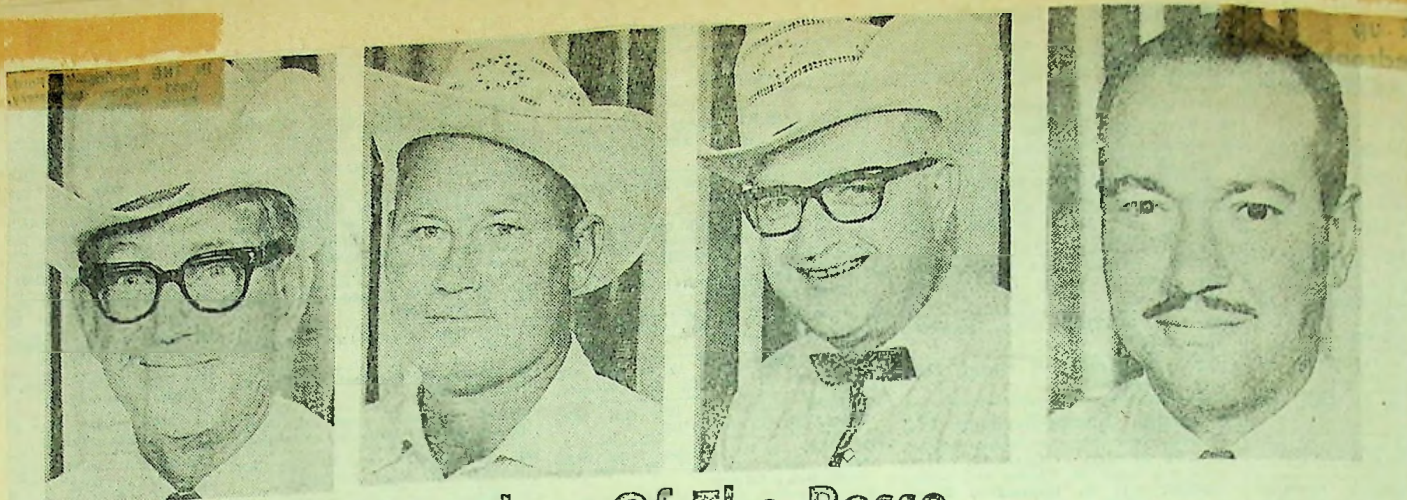
His present "ranch" is six acres near Kennewick where he runs some 15-20 calves and some horses.

At the rodeo Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Schroeder will be on his horse, continually checking all parts of the arena to see the show is proceeding according to plan.



A cowboy's cowboy describes Fred Schroeder, 2815 S. Tacoma St., Kennewick, who is arena director for the Benton-Franklin County Rodeo Friday, Saturday and Sunday. He was born on a ranch in Colorado and has been around cowhands and horses ever since.

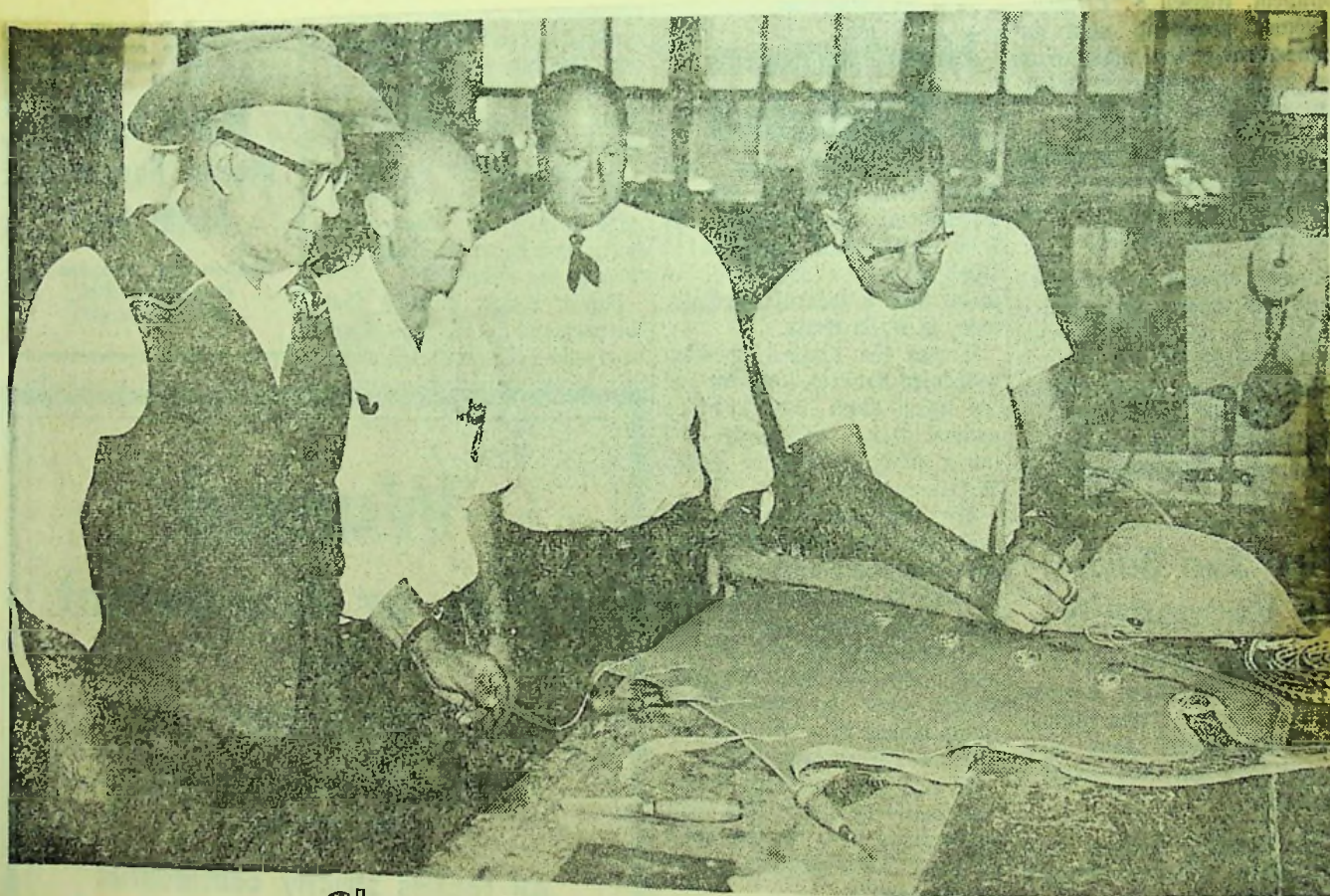




## Leaders Of The Posse

Four Benton County Posse members will be active in this year's Benton County Rodeo. From left they are Wayne Rogers, chairman of queen's committee; Ed Wilkerson, posse captain; Peter Peterson, ticket chairman, and Phil Berman, publicity chairman and in charge of the barrel

racing event. The fair and rodeo will be Friday through Sunday at the Benton County fairgrounds in Kennewick. There will be 8 p.m. performances of the rodeo Friday and Saturday with the finals on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.



## Chaps Readied For Rodeo

Benton-Franklin rodeo officers were on hand in Pendleton as the finishing touches were put on the specially-made chaps that will go to the all-around cowboy champion at the rodeo here Aug. 25-27. Watching were Ted Leon, Kennewick, who is giving the chaps; Dave Hamley of the na-

tionally-known saddle shop that is making the chaps; Ed Wilkerson, captain of the Benton County Mounted Posse and chap-maker Lee Noel. Three rodeo performances are slated Aug. 25-27, two under the lights and the finals Sunday afternoon.



Thursday, February 14, 1963

COLUMBIA BASIN NEWS-3

## Applications Are Open For Fair - Rodeo Royalty

Applications are now being taken by city chamber of commerce offices in Benton and Franklin counties for royalty for the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo, Mrs. John A. Wilkins, chairman of the official queen committee, announced.

Any single girl between 17 and

20 years of age who has not been chosen a queen in the past is eligible to try out, she said. Applications are available from chamber offices in Benton City, Connell, Kennewick, Pasco, Prosser, Richland and West Richland.

The fair and rodeo court will consist of a queen and three princesses. The court will be under the direct supervision of the Benton County Mounted Posse Auxiliary, with that organization responsible to the official Queens Committee, composed of two members from the Benton-Franklin Counties Fair Board, the Benton County Mounted Posse and the Kennewick Chamber of Commerce.

**SELECTION WILL** be made at private judging by a panel of impartial judges on a basis of personality, public speaking ability, horsemanship, general appearance and the cooperation of parents.

"We realize that the court cannot include a girl from each locality every year," Mrs. Wilkins said, "but we feel the law of averages in fair competition will give us girls from varied parts of the counties and not the same areas every year. We want our court to be truly representative of our entire area."

**ANY ORGANIZATION** so desiring may sponsor an application, the extent of that sponsorship to be an agreement between the girl and the organization. In such cases the signatures of both the parents or guardian of the girl and the sponsoring organization will be required on the application.

Any former princess is eligible to contest again, Mrs. Wilkins said, but only for the position of queen. Uniforms for the court are provided by the auxiliary, except for boots and belts.

Applications and rules and regulations for the queen and her court are available at chamber offices and must be sent to the committee by March 1.



**RODEO QUEEN AND COURT** — Eileen Benitz, 17, top, Prosser, has been named queen of the 1960 Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Benitz. Princesses of her court are, bottom from left, Dale Leslie Johnson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W.

Johnson, Richland; Connie Sue Morbeck, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morbeck, Kennewick, and Mary Helen Abel, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Abel, Connell. The coronation ball will be May 27. The Fair and Rodeo is Aug. 26-28.





## Windows Carry Rodeo Theme

Althia Hardwick, a junior at Kennewick High School, put the finishing touches on a western painting on a downtown Kennewick store window. Kennewick Jaycees are sponsoring the window-painting contest to help provide a rodeo atmosphere in Kennewick. The four-day fair and rodeo opens Thursday

at the fairground in Kennewick. Tickets are available at the "little red barn" at Kennewick Avenue and Benton Street in Kennewick. The fair features a rodeo, quarter-horse racing, farm and homemaking exhibits and a talent contest. Fair stories on page 11.

EWICK, RICHLAND, WASHINGTON



## 'Queen' Wins Saddle

Sandra Cox, 1968 Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo queen, proved she knew the rodeo business as she won top cowgirl honors at last weekend's Junior Rodeo in West Richland. Sandra was presented a special prize saddle, in addition to winning two silver buckles. Forsaking the rodeo circuit for the role of rodeo queen, Sandra will reign over the Aug. 23-25 Benton-Franklin County affair, which will feature some of the top cowboys in the country.



Princess of Benton-Franklin County Fair, Janice Needham of Kennewick.



# Mesa Horsewoman Named County Fair-Rodeo Queen

1968

TRI-CITY



## Queen Sandra Awaits

Sandra Cox, 18, of Mesa is queen of the 1968 Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo. Queen Sandra was crowned in June from Connell High School and plans to attend Yakima University College this fall. She was a member of her school's pep club, athletic association, student council, debate team, tennis team

and basketball team. She also plays the piano. She has been riding since she was a child. Her quarterhorse's name is "Copper." "Although I like all kinds of sports, horses are my first love," said Sandra. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox.



SAUNDRA COX  
...Connell senior

Sandra Cox, 17, a former rodeo princess, yesterday was named queen of the 1968 Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo.

A senior at Connell High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox, Mesa.

Princesses are Janice Needham, 17, and Cindy Richardson, 18, both Kennewick High School seniors. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Loren Needham, 1718 S. Dayton Place and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richardson, 4607 W. 7th Ave.

A devoted horsewoman, Miss Cox has won 12 trophies and over 100 ribbons in 5 years of 4-H club competition. She is a member of the Red Top Riders of Mesa.

She has lived on a ranch all her life and breaks and trains horses including her registered Appaloosa. She competes in pole bending and barrel racing events.

Another 4-H member, Miss Needham lists horses as her first interest. She is junior leader of the Kon-Tikis 4-H club of Kennewick and owns a registered quarter horse.

Miss Richardson calls herself "an outdoor type girl," listing horses, skiing and swimming as hobbies. She has been riding since she was 5 and now owns a half-Arab, which she trained and broke. She is a member of the Two-Rivers riding club at Burbank.

Queen contestants were judged on riding ability, manners of their horses, personal appearance, personality, poise and speaking ability.

HERALD, PASCO, KENNEWICK, RICHLAND, WASHINGTON

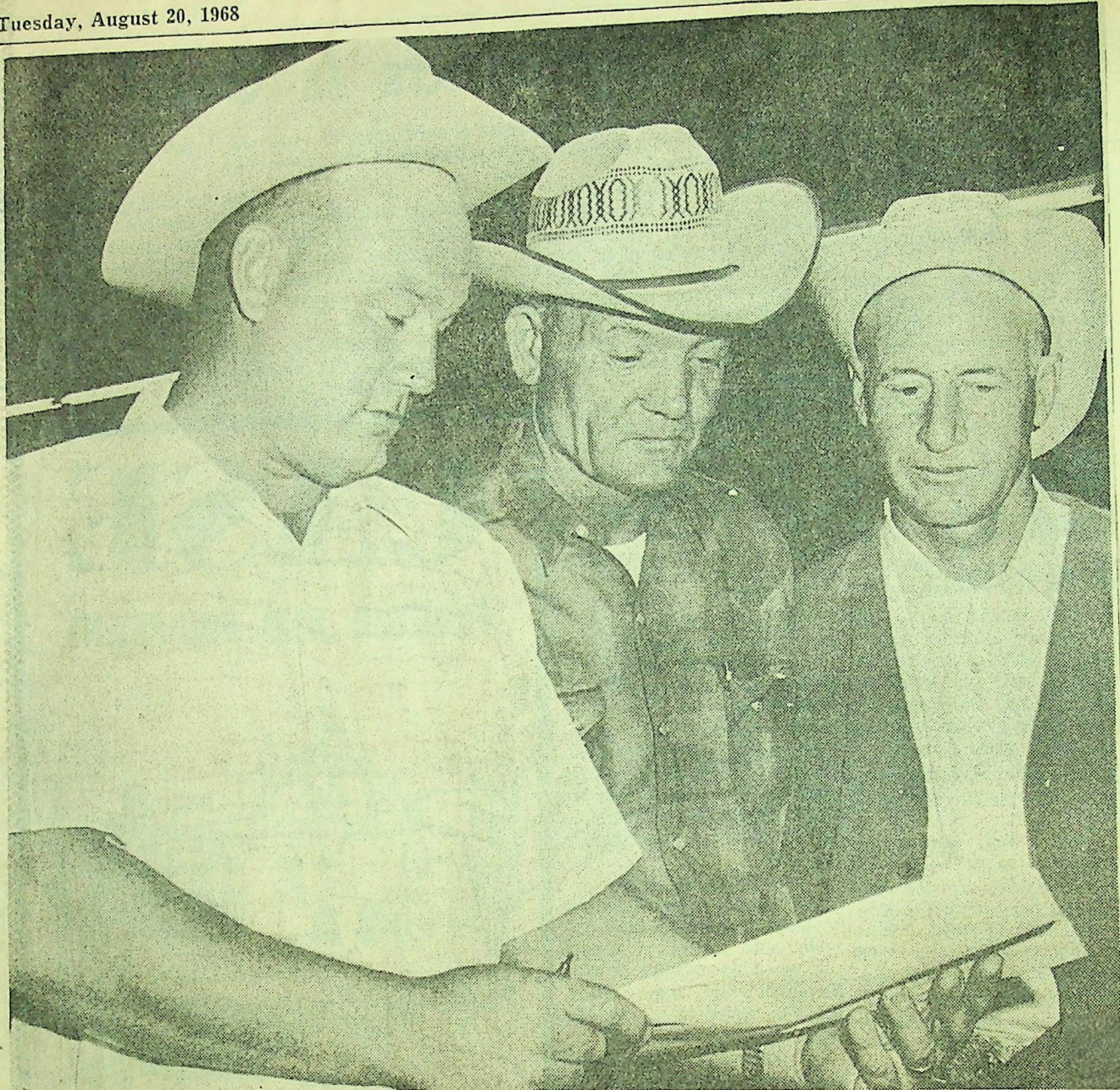


Janice Needham, 18, of Kennewick, is princess of the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Needham and graduated this year from Kennewick High School. A junior 4-H

club leader, she likes riding, drawing and hiking. Janice plans to further her knowledge in the training of horses. Her quarterhorse's name is "Pancho."



Tuesday, August 20, 1968



Going over plans for the Benton-Franklin Rodeo are these members of the Benton County Mounted Posse. Left to right, Ed Wilkerson, Posse captain; Fred Schroeder, in charge of the rodeo,

and Bernie Chapman, member of both the Posse Board and the Fair Board. There will be three performances of the RCA-approved rodeo with over 200 cowboys expected.





## Rodeo Queen Aids Banker

Benton Franklin County Fair and rodeo queen Sandra Cox gave newly chosen banker Wayne Rogers a tryout, and, as Rogers tried out the saddle which will be awarded to the top all-around cowboy at this year's rodeo. The saddle, made by Pendleton, is worth \$380

and was purchased by the Benton County Mounted Posse, sponsors of the Aug. 23-25 rodeo. It is on display at the Highlands branch of the Seattle First National Bank, where Rogers is manager. Later this week, the saddle will be moved to the Kennewick National Bank.



## Fit For A Queen

Sandra Cox, newly chosen bicounty fair and rodeo queen went through a "fitting and showing" for Herald Photographer Ralph Smith as Ken Silliman, official rodeo outfitter,

measured her for new rodeo togs. She is a Connell High School senior. Princesses are Kennewick High School seniors Janice Needham and Cindy Richardson.

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Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo queen Debbie Kelly will reign over this year's fairgrounds festivities, succeeding Connell's Sandra Cox.

Miss Kelly, Pasco, was crowned April 9 at a special banquet.



Tuesday, August 19, 1969

Pasco, Kennewick, Richland, Washington

Empire



Royalty at this year's Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo are, from left, Princess Joyce Moore, Connell; Queen Debbie Kelly, Pasco; Princess Barbara Sharp, Eltopia; and Princess Margareta Surplus, Richland. The four girls were selected by the Tri-City Racing and Rodeo Association, which operates the rodeo. (Section of fair and rodeo pictures and stories on pages 17-24.)

# 4-Day Fair, Rodeo Will Open Thursday

The annual Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo officially opens at 9 a.m. Thursday at the fairgrounds in Kennewick.

More than 10,000 ribbons, banners and trophies will be awarded during the four-day fair. A Washington State Alfalfa Hay king will be crowned for the first time.

Some 320 head of swine, beef and sheep will be sold at 1 p.m. Friday during the annual market stock sale, making it the largest in the fair's history.

Television star Robert Conrad of "Wild, Wild West" will be marshall of the grand parade at 11 a.m. Saturday. It will have about 65 units and 40 entries.

Western singing star Bonnie Guitar will appear at 7 and 10 p.m. Thursday; 3, 7 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Another feature will be the Rodeo Cowboy Association approved Tumbleweed Rodeo at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday with awards presented after the 2 p.m. Sunday rodeo.

Family night will be held at the opening performance of the Tumbleweed Rodeo Friday with all children under 12 admitted free to the general admission sections when accompanied by an adult.

Reserved and general admission tickets to the rodeo and auto thrill show are available at the Little Red Barn at First Avenue and Auburn Street in Kennewick.

Reserved tickets are \$4, \$3.50 and \$3. General admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

General admission tickets are available at Harris-Morgan and BB&M in Richland; Fisher's Pharmacy and Lyle's Drug, Kennewick; Shields and Haas Western Wear, Pasco.

Wednesday all entries will be readied for the fair's opening while judges grade the home economics and floriculture exhibits.

During the fair's first day Thursday, dairy cattle, market stock and horticulture will be judged. 4-H and FFA members also will compete in fitting and showing of stock at 9 a.m. and junior dairymen will engage in a milking contest at 5 p.m.

A tractor operators' competition opens Friday's activities. Judges will grade breeding livestock, open class dairy cattle, alfalfa hay, poultry and rabbits

during the day. Members of the 4-H and FFA also will judge poultry and rabbits.

Friday morning a kiddies parade will wind through Kennewick beginning at 10 a.m. A dance festival will highlight the day's events at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Attention focuses Saturday morning on FFA and 4-H teams judging of dairy cattle and livestock. At 5 p.m. Saturday, senior dairy men will match skills in a milking contest, and at 8:30 p.m. there will be a square dancing exhibition.

Sunday afternoon the presentation of livestock and herdsman's banners will close out the fair.

Livestock judges are: Beef—Pat Lawler, Harrah, and Wellard Catlin, Yakima; dairy—Stan Maiden, Walla Walla; horses—Don Witke, Selah; Dolly Hughes, Pullman, and Ray McLellan, Nine Miles Falls; poultry—M. C. Hougan, Yakima; rabbits—Laurence L. Stingley, Spokane; sheep—Lloyd Ochs, Lacross; swine—Ray Meenach, Valleyford.

Fair board officers include R. M. Simmelink, president; Harry Oswalt, first vice-president; Kent Herron, second vice-president, and Ruth Simmelink, secretary.



# New Grandstand Enhances Fair

Largest and easily the most eye-catching structure on the fair-rodeo grounds is the new 1,300 seat covered rodeo arena grandstand.

Part of an extensive rodeo and Tumbleweed track renovation, the grandstand is the first phase of a proposed \$500,000 expansion program at the local rodeo-race track.

The improvements are being financed by the new Tri-City Racing and Rodeo Association (TCRRA), which has assumed rodeo operation from the Benton County Mounted Sheriff's Posse.

The TCRRA, formed earlier this year, has raised \$50,000 through sale of \$10 shares of stock. Each stockholder has also loaned the TCRRA an extra \$100 and received a certificate on indebtedness, to be paid off from future rodeo-racing profits.

## RESTRICTED

All financial assets and obligations of the Posse were taken over by the TCRRA, so a modern racing and rodeo program could be developed. The Posse, as a non-profit organization, could sell no stock and was restricted in financing needed capital improvements.

The new grandstand, a concrete and laminated beam building, replaces a wooden stand, destroyed by an April, 1968, fire. The fire was the major impetus for improving the rodeo-racing area and led to formation of the TCRRA.

Most noticeable feature of the grandstand is its 40-foot back wall, which can be seen from a half-mile away.

TCRRA officials plan to place a large sign across the length of the wall, advertising local rodeo-racing dates.

All grandstand seats are reserved, with box seats in the front of the stand, getting a prime view of rodeo events. No obstructing beams mar spectators' view.

The front-row boxes are some 12 feet off the ground, with the remainder of the reserved seats sloping up from that level.

## 5,000 SEATS

With present bleacher seating, approximately 5,000 fans can comfortably watch rodeo action.

Several other improvements

Laminated beams for the roof were being installed for the new grandstand at the Benton-Franklin fair and rodeo grounds.

are part of the TCRRA's first phase \$100,000 expansion at the grounds.

Included are installation of new arena lights and new stock chutes.

Grahame Fenton, TCRRA coordinator, says the new chutes will speed up the rodeo program considerably.

"In the past we had only eight chutes. Now we have 10. I think we'll have a much faster rodeo, with lots of action all the time."

Fenton said the group plans to add another 1,300 seat grandstand within the next two

years, plus clubhouse facilities and new barns.

The additional grandstand area will be constructed at the open end of the arena. The clubhouse will be built on the fairgrounds side.

"We also are hoping to expand the track to a five-eighths mile length," Fenton said. "We have already made application to the state racing commission for thoroughbred racing, in ad-

dition to our present quarter-horse racing dates."

## HARNESS RACING

Night-time harness racing also may be held at the track, if the necessary improvements are made and the state commission gives approval.

Fenton indicated the TCRRA would like to include some sort of horse racing on its fair-time program, along with the standard rodeo card.

Underneath the new grandstand, pari-mutuel betting windows, concessions area, restrooms and a TCRRA office are being constructed.

These additions will not be finished by rodeo time, however.

Fenton predicts the 1969 rodeo will be the best in the local 20-year history of Rodeo events.

"We like to think of it as the

start of continually outstanding attractions at our rodeo-racing headquarters," Fenton said.

"We feel we are really adding something to the Tri-Cities, with expansion of our facilities. We hope the people in this area are really pleased with the improvements. The TCRRA certainly is proud to contribute its share to local recreation opportunities."







Queen of the 1969 Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo is Debbie Kelly, second from right.

Princesses are, from left, Margaret Surplus, Barbara Sharp and Joyce Moore.

## Pasco Girl Named Bicounty Fair Queen

Debbie Kelly, Pasco has been chosen queen of the 1969 Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo.

Princesses are Margaret Surplus, Richland; Barbara Sharp, Eltopia, and Joyce

Moore, Connell. They were chosen by a five-man judging team of the Tri-City Racing and Rodeo Association.

The foursome will reign over the Tri-Cities' fair and rodeo

festivities Aug. 17-24 and also will appear at community celebrations throughout the Northwest beginning with Spokane's Lilac Festival.

Association spokesmen report

the group has just completed "its most successful quarter-horse racing season" and is planning new construction at Tumbleweed Track to be partially completed by the August rodeo.



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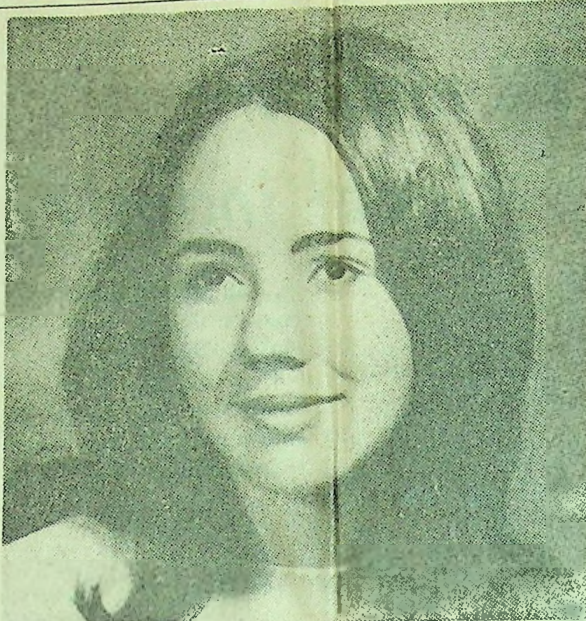
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# n Pasco, Prosser levies



Joanne Shadel of Richland, 18, center, is the Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo queen for 1972. Princesses this year include Tressa Goulding of

Kennewick, 19, left, and Leanne Mason of West Richland, 19. Miss Shadel was a princess last year.

## Richland girl fair queen

A tough decision for a Richland girl has been rewarded with the title of Benton-Franklin Fair and Tumbleweed Rodeo Queen.

Joanne Shadel, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shadel, 1607 Davison Ave., was a princess last year for the Benton-Franklin Fair and Tumbleweed Rodeo.

Her residence hall at Washington State University elected her their candidate this year for Miss Washington State University Rodeo.

But the competition was the same day, and Mrs. Shadel said her daughter decided to come home and compete for the local title.

The selection committee announced today she had won over seven other candidates.

Princess will be Tressa Goulding, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bryce Goulding, 503 E. Second Ave., Kennewick and Leanne Mason, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Mason, 320 S. 46th Ave., West Richland.

Competition was on three points, with 50 per cent for horsemanship, 25 per cent poise and grooming, and 25 per cent on parental support.

Miss Shadel is a freshman at WSU in a general academic program. She graduated from Richland's high school in 1971. She was a member of the Honor

Society and of the Pep Club.

She has been active in 4-H, including the Horse Heaven Stampede. She belonged to the Richland Ramblers riding club. Hobbies include sewing and handicrafts.

Princess Leanne Mason is a freshman at Columbia Basin College in the registered-nursing program. She graduated from Richland's high

school in 1971.

She is active in the Horse Heaven Stampede 4-H Club and a family riding club. Her hobbies include sewing, swimming, cooking and reading.

She rides a 7-year-old Quarter Horse, "Red Satellite."

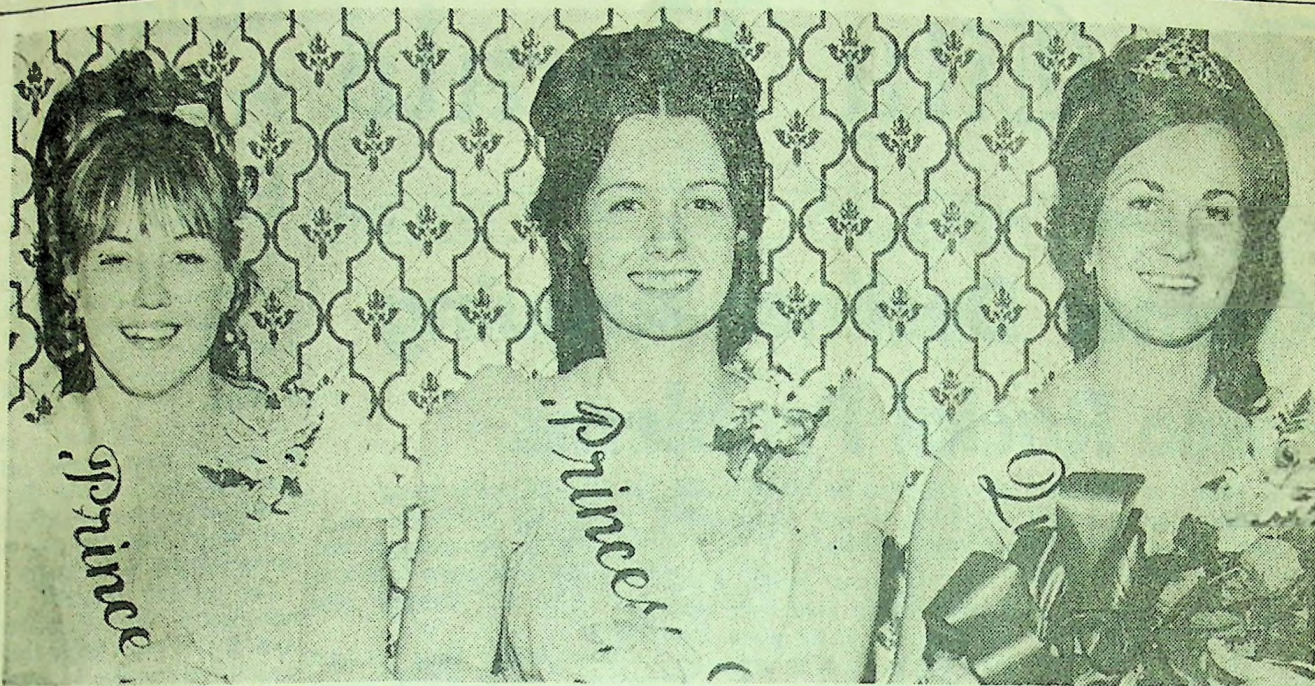
Miss Goulding moved to Kennewick from St. Anthony, Idaho, in October. She attended

Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, in 1970 and is a sophomore at Columbia Basin College in a general academic program. She plans to major in journalism.

She was queen of the Fair and Rodeo in Blackfoot, Idaho, in 1971.

Miss Goulding rides a 5-year-old Appaloosa, "Desert Night."





## 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.

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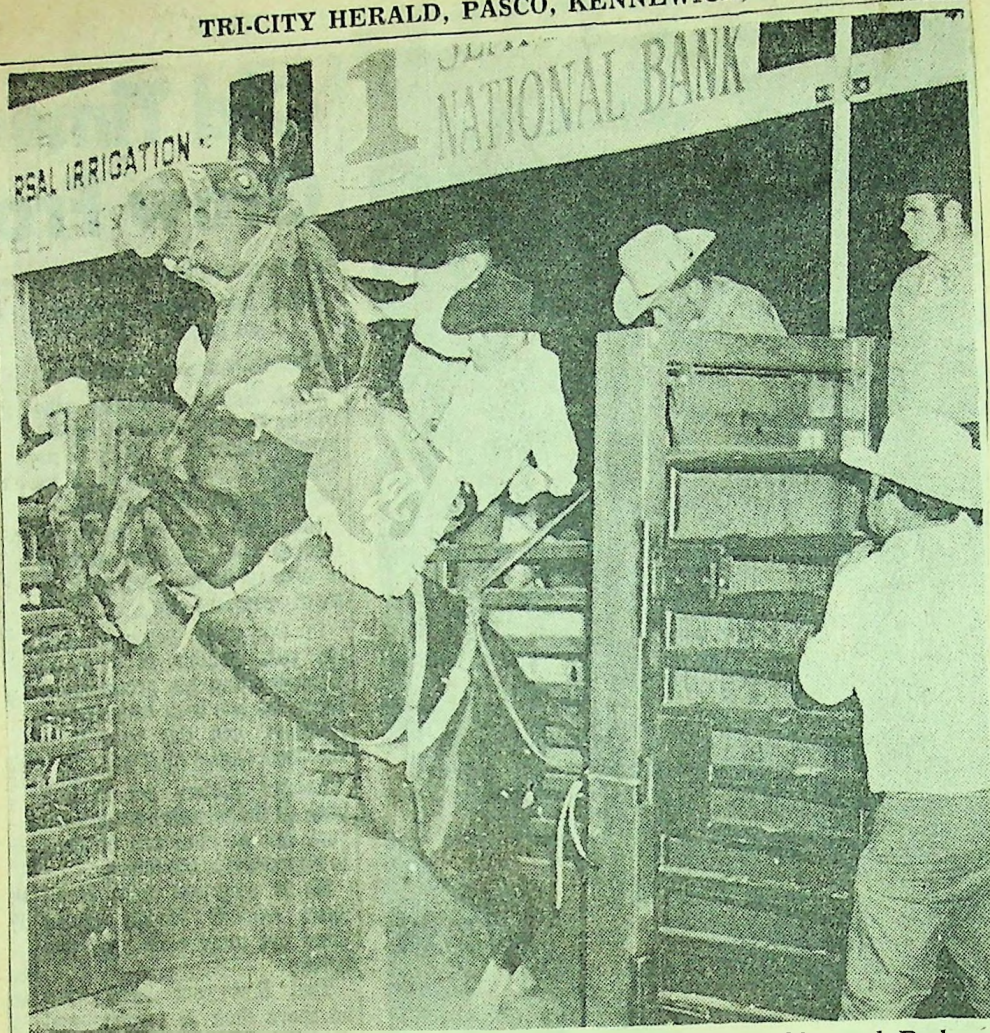
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Coming out of the chute aboard High Pockets Friday night was J. C. Bonine of Hysham, Mont. Bonine topped the saddle bronc riding with 75 points in the first go-round of

the 21st annual Tumbleweed Rodeo at the Benton-Franklin Fairgrounds in Kennewick. (Ralph Worsham Photo)

## Veteran Oliver Sets Pace In Calf Roping

By RALPH WORSHAM  
Herald Staff Writer

Dean Oliver of Boise won his specialty, calf roping, in the opening night of the Tumbleweed Rodeo at the Benton-Franklin Fairgrounds Friday.

Oliver, 40, presently is the nation's leading money-winner in calf roping, with \$24,393 collected so far. His No. 1 time Friday was 12.6 seconds, four tenths faster than Daryl Hobdey, Boise, and Ernest Forsberg, Chatsworth, Calif., recorded for second place.

Oliver has won seven national calf-roping championships.

Other individual winners Friday were Buzz Seeley, bareback riding; J. C. Bonine,

saddle-bronc riding; Mike Harrington, steer wrestling, and Bill Kornell, bull riding.

Seeley, of Roosevelt, Wash., scored 73 points in the bareback. Dennis Pleasant of Prosser and Royce Smith, Iona, Idaho, tied for second with 67.

Kornell, of Salmon, Idaho, nipped national all-around leader, Larry Mahan, in the bull riding. Kornell scored 70 points to Mahan's 69.

Mahan, from Salem, Ore., also tied for third behind Bonine, Hysham, Mont., in the saddle bronses.

Harrington, from Moses Lake, wrestled his steer in 5.7 seconds, just a tenth faster than the time turned in by Carl Mansfield of Pasco.

In the girls barrel racing, Jam Kremling of Enumclaw and Katherine Anderson of Ellensburg tied for first with times of 17.9 seconds.

Walla Walla won the posse relay race. Benton County was second, Finley third.

Benton County came back to win the cowhide race, followed in order by Finley and Walla Walla.

Winner of the calf scramble was Bob Massingale, 17, Kennewick.

More than 1,600 persons attended the first-night competition. It continued last night and will end this afternoon.



## Final Go-Round Today

# Linderman Heads Action At Rodeo

Bill Linderman of Belfry, Wash., surged to the top of the steer wrestling standings today night to headline the final go-round of the \$4,500 Tumbleweed Rodeo at the Benton-Franklin Fairgrounds before a standing-room-only crowd of more than 8,000.

Linderman, the third leading steer wrestler on the national circuit, turned in the fastest time of the 21st annual rodeo

here with a spectacular 4.8-second clocking.

The final session is slated for today, starting at 2 p.m., with the cowboys scoring the best marks from the first two rounds competing for the \$4,500 in prize funds.

In the bareback riding competition, Tuffy Morrison of Ellensburg and Malcolm Jones of Lethbridge, Alta., each scored 66 points, followed by

Roddy Ross of Fort McLoud, Alta., with 58 and Clyde Longfellow of West Richland with 57.

Jim Gladstone of Gordston, Alta., clocked in 13.4 seconds, held a big margin over Ken Frazier, Walla Walla, in the calf roping.

Tacoman Lee Markholt posted 72 points for the second-round lead in bull riding, followed by Dale Rose, Medicine Hat, Alta., and Ken Stanton of Weiser, Idaho, each with 69.

Stanton is the defending Tumbleweed all-around champion.

The biggest lead of the session was posted by Dale Trotter of Carter Valley, B.C., who was awarded 92 points in the bareback-riding competition.

Linderman's fine showing in the steer wrestling was followed by Buzz Peth of Bow, Wash., with a clocking of 5.4 seconds and Stan Morrison of La Grande, Ore., with 5.5.

In girls barrel racing, Kay Walker of Moses Lake was timed in 18.1, followed closely by Janet Stover of Yakima, 18.3, and Bonnie Hughes, Pullman, 18.5.

The special events was highlighted by the sheriff-posse-relay competition, won by Walla Walla. Benton-Franklin was second and Finley third.

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The nation's all-around cowboy leader, Larry Mahan of Salem, took second place in the opening bull-riding event at Friday's first go-round of the \$4,500 Tumbleweed Rodeo at Benton-Franklin

Fairgrounds in Kennewick. Mahan, who also won the national all-around title last year, scored 69 points on the ride, one point behind Bill Kornell of Salmon, Idaho. (Ralph Worsham photo)



## Top Announcer Set For Rodeo

Pete Logan, top U.S. rodeo announcer, has been booked to announce the Tumbleweed rodeo at the Benton-Franklin fair. scheduled Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. with the finals on Sunday at 2 p.m.

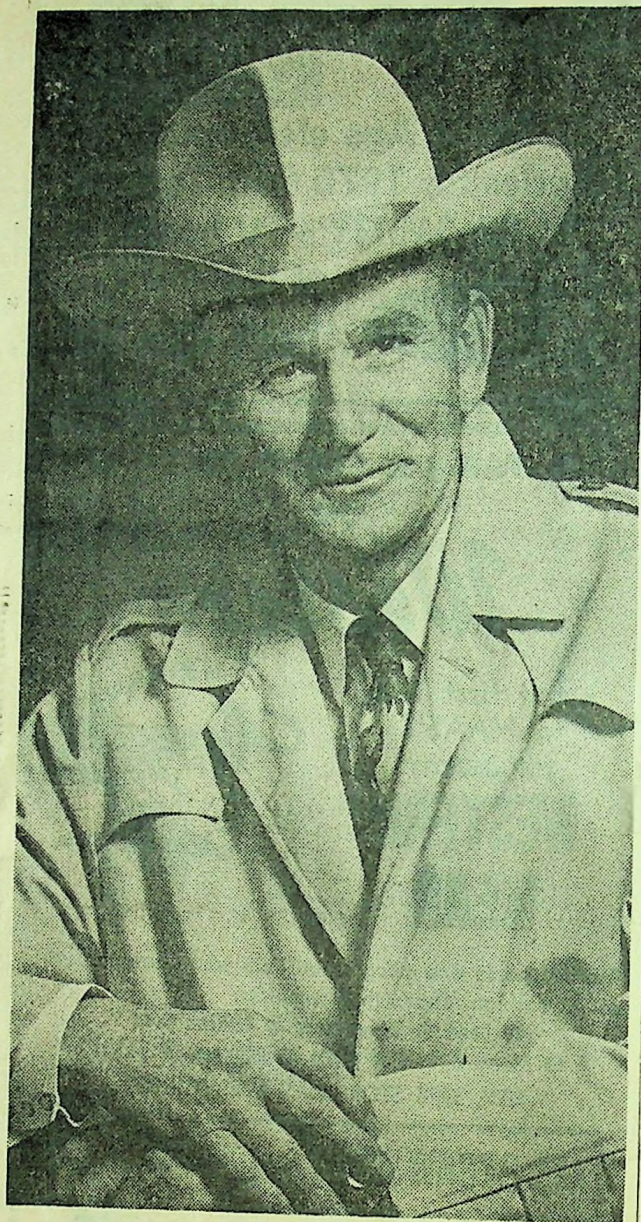
Logan has announced every big time rodeo in the country during his 21-year career. He launched the first live telecast of a rodeo in San Antonio in 1956, was a fixture of Madison Square Garden rodeos for a decade and has announced all but two of the U.S. National finals.

Logan, who lives at Eagle Point, Ore., has acted in "Run Appaloosa," "The Misfits," and in Walt Disney's "Hang Your Hat on the Wind," now being shown across the country.

He also has guest-starred with Fess Parker and Jimmy Dean in television's "Daniel Boone."

Logan operates Fleetwood Farms in Oregon's Rogue River Valley where he trains race horses.

Rodeo performances are



PETE LOGAN





Discussion was lively at a meeting of the Benton-Franklin Fair Board meeting last night, as members of the Benton County Mounted Posse proposed a new system for spectators getting into the rodeo. Standing from left were Ken

Serier, park board member, Ed Wilkerson, and Fred Schroeder, Posse members. Seated, facing the camera, was Mel McInturf, fair-board member.

## Rodeo Admission Plan Rejected

By DON LIVINGSTONE  
Herald Staff Writer

Benton-Franklin Fair board members last night turned down a proposal of the Benton County Mounted Posse to admit spectators to the rodeo without a fair ticket.

The posse sponsors the rodeo and automobile thrill show.

People desiring to see the rodeo must buy a ticket to get on the fairgrounds, plus a rodeo ticket. F. P. (Slim) Meverden, fair board president, said according to state law, no portion of fair gate receipts can be allocated to the rodeo.

The posse request is the result of recommendations from a three-member committee appointed by the Tri-City Chamber of Commerce.

On the committee were Ray Elmgren, a member of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce; Ken Serier, fair board member, and Ed Wilkerson, posse board.

The posse gets all profits derived from tickets to their events and concessions on the rodeo grounds.

Meverden said one reason the posse's proposal didn't appeal to the fair board was the fact the board already had paid \$4,000 for advertising the rodeo as well as the fair.

"The fair board," Meverden said, "is more interested in keeping the fair and rodeo a package plan rather than letting it go two ways. It has been this way for 20 years."

The posse, as an enticement, proposed to pay all costs of the fair and rodeo queen court. However, the fair board made a counterproposal to pay \$500 for the expenses of the queen and her court.

The posse also proposed allowing the fair board to use the rodeo grounds without charge. The fair board's counter-proposal was to pay \$1,000 for fair activities to be held on the rodeo grounds.

The Benton County Posse leases its grounds from the Fair Association. Proposals of the fair board will be made at a meeting of the posse board, 8 p.m. today.

Weather permitting, the posse

board will meet at their rodeo site. Otherwise it will be held at the Kennewick PUD.

If proposals made by the fair board are approved by the posse season ticket prices for the fairgrounds will be \$2. Daily tickets are \$1.

The season ticket price includes the 4-H Horse Fair this

weekend, and the fair, Aug. 22-25. Tickets for the rodeo and automobile thrill show have to be purchased separately.

Meverden said the fair board will hold a special meeting Saturday at the fairgrounds to discuss the bond issue for a proposed indoor arena. No time has been set.

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## Deputies Get Funds For Dog

Edwin Wilkerson, Tri-City Racing and Rodeo Association president, center, presented a \$500 check yesterday to John Stephens, chief criminal deputy of the Benton County Sheriff's office, for the purchase and training of a police dog. Looking on and holding "Gypsy," the two-year-old dog, was Frank

Girton, secretary-treasurer of the association. "Gypsy" and Stephens will be working partners. The German Shepherd will have such duties as tracking from crime scenes and searching for lost children. In crowd control, their psychological advantage is great, Stephens said.



# Tumbleweed Rodeo Program Authored By 'Retired' Man

By JOHN LYMAN  
Herald Staff Writer

The postman who goes for a walk on his day off has something on Jim Holloway of San Bernardino, Calif.

While visiting in Pasco the last two months Holloway put together the official Tumbleweed Rodeo souvenir program.

At San Bernardino early this year showman Holloway put together for pay a 152-page official program for the Sheriff's Rodeo. Plus managing the entire show.

Holloway, retired last fall after 30 years from the San Bernardino County sheriff's department, spent July and August visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Grahame Fenton, 3013 W. Wilcox Road, Pasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Holloway and daughter Carol went to a Rodeo Cowboys Association convention in Denver a number of years ago. They met a cowboy contestant then riding for Jim Shoulders, Henrietta, Okla., former world champion cowboy. The cowboy, Grahame Fenton, came into this country on a sportsman's visa from Orange, New South Wales, Australia.

## WEDDING

Fenton and Holloway's daughter were wed, and the Fentons recently moved to Pasco to live.

Before returning home early next month Mr. and Mrs. Holloway plan to take in the Walla Walla rodeo. Earlier they took in the revived rodeo at Vancouver, B.C., and the Omak Stampede.

This fall they'll again attend the RCA convention in San

Francisco where Holloway is a board member.

San Bernardino rodeo officials figured they would lose their manager of 13 years when Holloway retired as administrative assistant to the sheriff. As it turned out it meant Holloway could spend full time on the job.

Telling of his experience with the Tumbleweed Rodeo Holloway said "they worked me to death but I liked it."

Holloway recommends any town where an organization is putting on a rodeo should consider what good the sport is going to do the town and the area.

"Is it going to benefit the merchants and furnish good clean entertainment for the people living there?"

Also he advises that aside from the standard events of a rodeo it is necessary to have some well selected specialty acts, such as dog acts, good clown acts and entertainment that will appeal to each segment of the family.

## PURCHASES

"I tried to make all my purchases from merchants within the community who help support the rodeo," reported Holloway.

Raised on a ranch where he had to handle livestock, Holloway sees the rodeo as the last of the frontier sports,



JIM HOLLOWAY  
Visits Pasco Family

possibly a heritage of the American people.

"It's the one sport where all the contestants have to pay an entrance fee and aren't assured of any winnings, except by their ability, along with luck, to best their fellow competitor."

Holloway predicts the Tri-City Racing and Rodeo Association will put together one of the finest facilities to be found anywhere. Definitely, he says, the Tri-Cities are big enough to support an outstanding rodeo.

"I have never been associated with a group of men such as this organization that are more dedicated to the cause of making the Tumbleweed Rodeo a No. 1 event," he said.

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## 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.

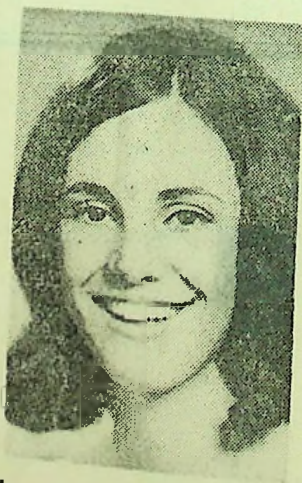
Unusual breeds in show include a fluffy angora, a black-and-tan rabbit, plus several "Siamcse satins" and Champagne d'Argents.

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.

## Hix Re-elected

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — The board of directors of the Washington State University Alumni Association has re-elected C. L. Hix of Pullman to his 51st term as treasurer of the association.

## Jeanine Charvet Named Queen



GRANDVIEW — Jeanine Charvet is the new Miss Grandview.

Jeanine, 17, was crowned Miss Grandview at ceremonies during the Yakima Valley Junior Fair last night.

She is a cheerleader at Grandview High School, where she will be a senior in the coming school year.

Jeanine has lived all of her life in the Grandview area. She has four brothers and sisters and is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Noel Charvet, Grandview. Aside from cheerleading, she is a member of Honor Society and the band at school.

Marie Miller was first runnerup. Second runnerup was Carol Pirie, third was Barbara Brinton.

Kathy Shenyer, Miss Grandview the past year, directed the crowning last night. Jack Quinn was master of ceremonies.





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.

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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 Rodeo, 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.



## AND HER COURT



PRINCESS TEDDY ANDERSON  
PASCO



PRINCESS MARLENE ROSS  
KENNEWICK



PRINCESS JOAN AUSTIN  
KENNEWICK



PRINCESS SONDRA WADE  
PROSSER

Portraits of Princesses by k. dobbins



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37. Marine	7	4	Ribbon

### Black and White

38. Landscape	7	4	Ribbon
39. Portrait	7	4	Ribbon
40. Floral	7	4	Ribbon
41. Abstract and still life	7	4	Ribbon
42. Animal	7	4	Ribbon
43. Marine	7	4	Ribbon

### Pastels

44. Landscape	7	4	Ribbon
45. Portrait	7	4	Ribbon
46. Floral	7	4	Ribbon
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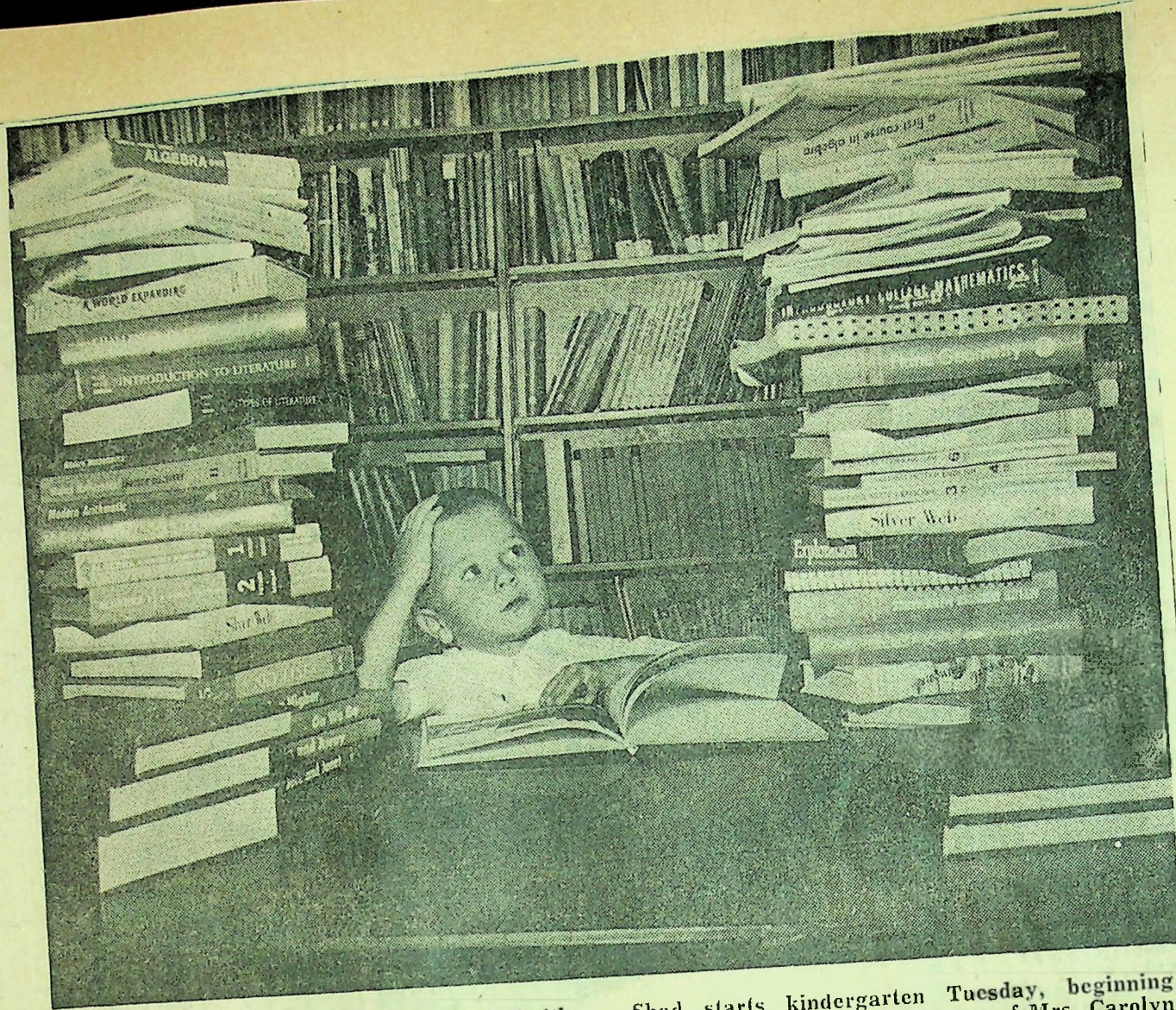


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Facing school for the first time, Shad Smith, 5, Kennewick, was wondering what he was getting into. He will go through at least 50 textbooks like these before graduating from high school in 1982. And that doesn't include outside reading.

Shad starts kindergarten Tuesday, beginning with picture books. He is the son of Mrs. Carolyn Smith, 2616 S. Vancouver St. (Herald photo by Ralph Worsham).



# They Thought Kennewick Could Be A Large City

By DAN TAYLOR  
Herald Staff Writer

There were a few roads, a few houses, some crops and virtually nothing else. That was Kennewick 65 years ago.

When Jay Perry came here in 1904, the land companies had recently begun selling tracts to new settlers. A 14-year-old boy then, Jay arrived on Aug. 4 to join his father and mother who had come here a short time before.

James Franklin Perry, Jay's father, started a fruit farm on what is now Imnaha Avenue.



JAY PERRY



In 1908 the first class, including Jay Perry, graduated from Kennewick

but the road had no name. These are the recollections of Perry, 79, former Benton County Commissioner and active participant in Kennewick's history.

"In those days when you had a road you just started to call it 'the sagebrush,' Perry said. The Perry family built near 'what we used to call the river road, which started in Columbia Park."

The first house was a room cabin made of four and shiplap, or boards. The house measured 20 feet wide and 20 feet long.

"That was a pretty good shack for those days," Perry said.

"By today's standards, the shack was poor, but we were poorer than most neighbors. We had to wear and something to

There was only one in their shack so Jay, Emily, and his sister and Pearl, took it and his father slept out in the summer.

"That fall my father built a better house," Jay recalled. They lived in the dwelling for two years, put up a third home, a story frame house

When Jay Perry arrived in 1904, Washington Street was a dirt road. The cluster of buildings in the background is downtown

Kennewick. The town had a population of about 250.

divided in 1904 were the garden tract, where Imnaha Avenue is now, and the east section of Kennewick, he says.

After the Navy, Jay hired on as a horticultural inspector and then became a fruit farmer in 1920.

"The crop that was most interesting and for which Kennewick had quite a reputation was strawberries," Perry says. "We had the earliest strawberries in the Northwest."

The largest strawberry patch in the area was 40 acres, owned by Frank Emigh.

"It was quite an event in the spring when the first freight of strawberries was shipped." The load was usually sent to the Davenport Hotel in Spokane around May 1.

Local farmers also raised alfalfa and potatoes, and asparagus and peppermint were started later.

"When they put in the Highlands pumping plant, the original one out of the canal, all the land was made into orchards." Apples, peaches, pears and prunes, plums were all raised with success.

Around 1908 and 1909 all the land from the Kennewick Highlands to where the Columbia Center is now was "one big orchard," Perry recalls. However, fruit prices eventually dropped and the orchards failed.

"A lot of people thought they could retire and live off the orchards, but most of them lost their land and moved after 6 to 8 years."

The trees were pulled out in the early 1930's and grapes, asparagus and peppermint planted. For about 10 years, crops were good and prices stayed high enough to give the farmers a fairly good living.

For a time Perry worked as an agent for an Indiana firm, buying peppermint oil from local farmers. Distilled from the plants and barrelled, peppermint oil was a lucrative cash crop, yielding as much as 100 pounds an acre and selling for \$5 to \$7 a pound in the late 1940's and early 1950's.

"I think it probably put more farmers here on their feet than any other crop," he says. Yet this success, like the orchard boom, fell apart in time.

In 1955, the ground became infected with peppermint wilt. The disease destroyed the crops and today there is no peppermint farming in the immediate area.

Once the deadly root fungus takes hold it can never be eradicated. After its appearance in Kennewick it spread to Mabton, Sunnyside, the Toppenish and Roza areas, and Othello. Work on developing a strain of peppermint resistant to the disease is underway.

In addition to his farming and business activities, Perry had another career. For 16 years he served as a Benton County commissioner.

"They used to have a law in Washington stating you could have only two terms, a four-year term and a two-year." The county elections were every two years but the four-year and two-year terms alternated. The law required that an official must be out of office for two years before he could run again.

He served an intermittent tenure because of these legal restrictions. He was commissioner from 1932-1938, 1940-1946, and 1948-1952. In 1952 he chose to retire.

"I enjoyed being county commissioner but the whole job had changed by the time all these people had come in here, so I decided I didn't want it anymore."

The duties of county commissioner expanded and became more complex during the rapid growth following the start of the Hanford Project in 1943. The population of Benton County went from 12,000 to 80,000 the first year of the Project, he recalls.

"People came in here from more developed areas and they expected more. We didn't have any zoning laws or food supervision."

"A lot of people came here

with the idea of making money" and offered unsanitary and inadequate food," he explains.

"I think we might have had a lot of trouble except the government sent a full-time health officer who was a real good man."

The man was Dr. Charles Tudor, who is now a health officer for a steel company in California.

"We got to be pretty good friends. He used to come to Prosser once a week and tell us how he was getting along with the problems."

Housing was the most severe trouble spot for local officials, Perry recalls. People all over Kennewick rented spare rooms in an attempt to relieve the squeeze.

"Of course they started building in Richland right away but thousands of people came in before there was adequate housing."

During his time as commissioner Perry helped open and stock the Saca Jawa Museum, built as a WPA project in 1938.

"I was the one who started the thing up so I had the job of finding an exhibit," he says.

Perry amassed a large arrowhead collection including his own specimens, the first found in 1905, and donations from members of the community. He gave the exhibit to the museum in 1940.

He is putting together another collection to be given to the Pacific Northwest Indian Center at Gonzaga University in Spokane as soon as the new structure is completed.

"Arrowheads are not being found around here now. They've been covered up by the dams on the Columbia." Indian artifacts were most often found on the river banks, Perry explains.

"The thing that made Kennewick an interesting place to live in those (early) days was everybody had the idea this was going to be a great city. The reasons were kind of hazy sometimes but that spirit made it a fine place to live."

"There's always been the feeling that someday Kennewick would be great. Hanford sort of renewed that feeling."

"After living here these many years and seeing all the things that didn't work out, I still think someday there will be a great urban community where we are now."

## Big Tent Burns

FARIDABAD, India (AP) — The big tent built for the national convention of the ruling Congress party caught fire because of the heated arguments inside, a member alleged.



# Rep. May Encourages Cooperative Effort

By KRISTI PHILIP  
Herald Staff Writer

Partnership between government agencies and private business was stressed this morning at a business development conference in Richland sponsored by Rep. Catherine May and the Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce.

"The harsh experience of the last decade has shown us that government fails when it attempts to solve social and economic problems by itself. Billions of dollars have been spent on countless programs but the problems remain, as vexing as ever," Mrs. May said.

A root cause of the problem, she said, is "governments neglect to develop a viable working partnership with the private sector."

Representatives of eight federal agencies explained their programs to about 70 local businessmen.

Gov. Dan Evans, in a brief opening address, also stressed a "three-pronged effort" by the federal and state governments and private businessmen.

"You represent the most important and effective element—those who make their



REP. CATHERINE MAY

livelihood by producing jobs, services and products for the state."

Evans explained the state's high unemployment rate as "fall-out" from the excessive growth the state has had in the last 10 years. The unemployment rate is 50 per cent higher than in 1965, but a higher percentage of the population is at work now than in 1965, he said.

The state's population did not grow in proportion to the work

force, he explained.

Evans said he is convinced the state is strong and should use its assets; a well-educated population, effective work force and abundance of natural resources.

He stressed development of electrical energy. "The advent of the power-plant siting committee and action in the Tri-Cities is appropriate to develop the type of nuclear power plant system acceptable to the people who live here and will come on the line to serve the needs of the state," he said.

Richland Mayor Ken Robertson told the group, "We hear we are going to have a power shortage, yet decisions are not being made."

"It is essential for us to get started on those two reactors," he said, referring to an endorsement of two nuclear plants at Hanford made yesterday by Sen. Henry M. Jackson.

Rep. May and Donald J. Williams, AEC manager, spoke at a no-host luncheon following the panel discussion.

Individual conferences with the federal representatives were held in the afternoon.



Sunday, December 16, 1962

# 90th Birthday Observed 54-Year Tri-City Resident Looks On Winds With Favor



LOUIS LARSEN

By CHARLES LAMB  
Herald Staff Writer

A lot of wind has blown in Kennewick since 1900, when Louis Larsen blew into town.

But Larsen, who was born in Denmark Dec. 13, 1872, never complained. "If it wasn't for wind, I'd have never reached America," he said.

**THE SHIP IN WHICH LARSEN** and his father migrated from Denmark in 1874 was an English "twin-powered" vessel that employed both sail and steam. He said the ship ran out of coal in the North Atlantic and—had it not been for wind—would still be drifting among the icebergs.

On his 90th birthday last Thursday, Larsen got to "shooting the breeze" about a windy night in 1900 when he was living with his family near the present Finley lagoon. He said he looked out next morning and saw a human skeleton curled up on the ground in his back yard.

Larsen and his children had found arrowheads following big windstorms, but it was the first Indian grave he'd seen the wind uncover. He said the skeleton's hands were folded under its head as if it had gone to sleep and never awakened.

**HE SPENT HIS BOYHOOD** around St. Cloud and Elmdale, Minn., received four years of formal schooling and began earning his keep in the blacksmith trade at 14. Before working his way westward with railroad construction in 1900, he also drove oxen for several years in Northern Minnesota lumber camps.

Larsen blacksmithed for eight years around Fairfield, Wash., where he married and started his family. He operated blacksmith shops in Kennewick for several years—first for Loren Smith and later as a partner of Ole Carlsen. The family raised wheat in the Horse Heavens for many years, often harvesting as little as eight bushels an acre with combines that were pulled by 17 horses. The old-timer was understandably envious last summer when he heard of 130-bushel-per-acre yields that some of the farmers scored with Gaines wheat.

## THE PIONEER RETURNED

to Kennewick in 1936 and purchased several acres between the Northern Pacific tracks and Avenue C, east of Washington Street. He sold the land in lots during the Hanford "boom," and was able to retire at 73.

Larsen lives on Bryson Brown

Road with his daughter, Mrs. Herb Zunker, her husband and five boys. He has three sons—including Ward and Lester of Kennewick, two daughters, nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The five Zunker boys are a "built-in audience" for stories that their grandfather tells. Their favorite is about how a Chinese cook that Larsen once knew in a railroad construction camp figured out how to keep butter from melting.

He rolled the butter into a ball and floated it in cold water. Larsen said the ball-shaped butter also lasted longer because it was harder to slice.

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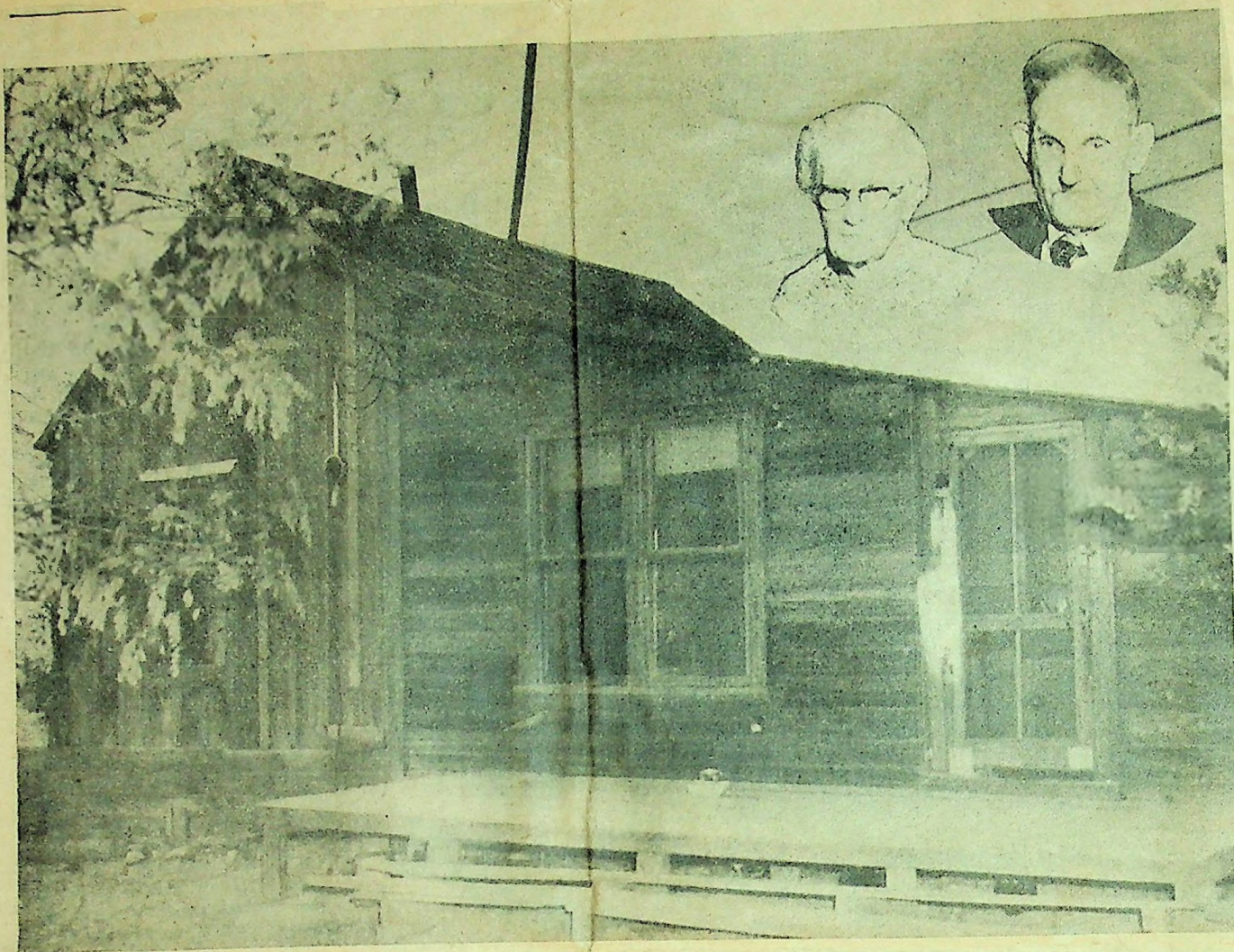
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**SEEN LOTS OF LIVING**—The pioneer home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tyrrell, located in the Horse Heavens 20 miles southwest of Kennewick, hasn't changed much since Tyrrell built it 50 years ago. The couple, who celebrated their 60th wedding

anniversary Friday, came to the Horse Heavens from Moscow, Idaho, Oct. 13, 1906 and homesteaded 160 acres. Shown in insets are Tyrrell, 81, and his wife, 77. The couple have four children, 13 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

## Hard Times, Land Swindles Recalled

By CHARLES LAMB  
Herald Staff Writer

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tyrrell have seen some hard times, peculiar winters and two big land swindles during the 52 years they've spent in the Horse Heavens.

Yet somehow, the hardy pioneer couple have endured it all to become the only ones left of the many who homesteaded in the Horse Heavens a half-century ago. "There was a family on every 160-acre tract when we came," said Mrs. Tyrrell. "Some of them 'proved up' their land. Others just lost it, but the old-timers—all but us—are all gone now," she said.

Two dates the Tyrrells can't forget are Nov. 7, 1898, when they were married in Moscow, Idaho, and Oct. 13, 1906, when they arrived in Kennewick with their team and a wagon, two children and milk cow. Mrs. Tyrrell recalls camping near the old Kennewick School (now the bus barn) on Washington St., before continuing next day to their

homestead 20 miles southwest of town.

They have lived 52 of their 60 years of marriage on the same 160 acres and 50 of those years in the modest home the elderly couple still occupy—where three more children were born and four of their off-spring grew to adulthood.

The old house has all the modern conveniences, though. Even a short wave radio, with which the Tyrrells, there son, B. W. Tyrrell, who lives nearby and five other neighbor families keep in contact. Once they had telephone connection with Kiona via barbed wire fence, but it wasn't very successful.

Tyrrell said in April 1906 when he came to see about his homestead, the whole valley was smokey. He was told the smoke came from the great San Francisco fire and earthquake that had just occurred.

Some of the 52 winters the Tyrrells have spent in the Horse Heavens have left memories, especially the first one when they burned sagebrush in an airtight stove to keep from freezing. "The stove

was red hot and six feet away you could see frost on the nail heads," recalls Tyrrell.

The couple and son, B. W., also tell of a sleet storm and freeze that fastened all their sheep to the ground, and another season when the Columbia River ice was solid enough to drive sheep across. "When we went to town, those days us kids walked behind the wagon to keep warm," said B. W.

The Tyrrells made a living dry farming and grazing livestock and didn't "fall" for an irrigation scheme that took the Horse Heavens by storm around 1916 or '17. The idea, they were told, was to bring water in from the Klickitat River.

"We petitioned out, and were glad later that we had," Tyrrell said. "After some of our neighbors had their land sold for irrigation assessments, and then saw the same land resold as dry land again." To Tyrrell's knowledge the irrigation company never did get around to dig any canals or deliver a drop of water.

"Speaking of promotions," Mrs. Tyrrell said. "Would you

believe that section across the road was once laid out for a city?" She said the promoters showed pictures of Kennewick's strawberry patches and orchards to people back east and sold lots by the dozen. "There's still a question as to who owns some of that section," she said.

The Tyrrells were there when thousands of wild horses roamed the Horse Heavens. They sent their children to Prosperity School (District 33) near their homestead. The district later merged with Plymouth School District and ultimately both districts were "gobbled up" by Kennewick School District.

Besides B. W., there are Everett H. Tyrrell, Pendleton, Mrs. Bernice Washburn, Burbank, and Mrs. Edith Johnson, Tacoma. The couple also have 13 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Although retired from farming, the Tyrrells wouldn't dream of leaving their old homestead. Mrs. Tyrrell said one reason is that most of their neighbors are relatives of one kind or another.



## A Pioneer Reflects

# Printer Was So Good He Got Fired

By RALPH REED  
Tri-City Pioneer

Back—way back—in about 1915, when the Kennewick Courier-Reporter was operated by A. R. Gardner, E. C. Tripp and myself the shop had occasion to advertise in the Spokane Review for a "two-thirdder."

In a day or so a well dressed, nice appearing young man showed up and said he was the two-thirdder. Tripp, one of the best printers I ever met, hired him, let him work a couple of days and then suggested that he quit.

### TOO GOOD

Naturally the newcomer wanted to know what the trouble was. Said if he wasn't doing enough he'd come back and put in overtime; or if he'd spoiled anything he'd make it good. But he wanted to know why he was canned.

Tripp told him he was too good. We couldn't afford a journeyman and he'd have to leave.

There was another ad in the Review that morning for a printer and our handsome young man headed for Davenport, all set to get his fingers in a California job case.

The Davenport paper at that time was owned and operated by a tall, skinny young slicker by name of N. Russell Hill, who was also manager of the Washington Newspaper Publishers' Association, and was on the road most of the time. As a result, the paper was being run by Hill's father.

When our hero arrived in Davenport he found the two printers already there sitting around with nothing to do. Asked why, they said the old man was sick at home and there was no copy, so why sweat?

### EXPLANATION

After taking in the situation the newcomer explained who he was and what he had come for and said "Let's dig up some copy and get started, if the old man isn't going to be up this week."

The grocery store next door to the shop was the paper's biggest advertiser and it happened that the owner was Hill's best friend.

When he brought in his copy he was told the situ-



Big watermelons were grown in the Tri-Cities even 35 years ago. At left was Mrs. A. Purschitz sharing a slice with her daughter, Roselle.

Former newspaper man Ralph Reed has recorded many of the early happenings of Kennewick and the Tri-City area during the pioneer days of the region. He worked and operated weeklies in Kennewick from the early 1900s until he retired in 1947. He lives with his wife in Kennewick.



RALPH REED

ation and he volunteered to show the new feller around—told him where to find ads and what to attend for front page copy.

As a result they managed, between them, to get out some kind of an issue. The following week the old man was still down, but the newcomer found it much easier to get the copy in. As a matter of fact the whole town rallied and they got out a creditable issue.

Our handsome young man discovered that it was much more fun in the front end than fooling around with messy papers and ink, so he continued. One Friday morning he came in and found a tall, skinny stranger sitting at the editor's desk.

Curious, he stalled around while the stranger scanned the last issue, then turned and said: "Who the hell has been doing this?"

"Well," our young man re-

plied, "my name is Magnus White. A couple of weeks ago I answered your ad for a printer." Then he explained the situation. Hill said: "This is fine — wonderful. Would you rather handle the front end then set type? The old man is not able to do it any more."

Naturally, White took the job. Hill then stated that the town was due for a municipal election and that he wanted the paper to support a certain side. Inasmuch as this was White's opinion, he found that was easy. Hill told him to go as far as he liked—just so he didn't get into a libel suit.

Well, they won the election and White was in like Flynn. He had some novel ideas and he was allowed to play 'em — had a lot of fun.

Hill was so pleased with White's work — especially the political part, that he couldn't help bragging.

Up in Spokane one day, he met a feller named Borah who was a senator from Idaho — also owned the Idaho Statesman. Hill got to telling Borah about White and Borah decided White was the guy he wanted to run his Idaho paper.

### SAME DEAL

Much the same deal was offered: Just lean on the political angle and do anything else he wanted to, as the paper didn't HAVE to make expenses — just keep Borah in office. White had himself a ball. Lots of fun and good pay.

Well, now, back in Washington Borah started to do a little bragging about HIS political editor. Another senator by name of Spreckles, who owned a couple of papers in California heard about White and decided to take him on. Which he did, under much the same conditions, but at a fatter salary.

Along about this time, a few old-timers might remember, there arose a national crisis between this country and Japan and it looked real serious. It was all supposed to be very much under cover but word got out.

A conference was arranged with the top brass in Japan and all our gold braid at a hotel in San Francisco. Only one representative of each news agency was permitted to attend. White was selected to report for one or the other of the big news agencies.

White said he went into the conference room, where there was a great, long, wide table down the center, with virtually all the gold braid in the world lined up on both sides. All wore full dress uniforms, swords, etc. and everybody was sitting stiff as a ramrod staring across the table at his opposite number — nobody saying a word.

Kind of scary. White said he pushed his hat back on his head, flipped a leg over the end of the table and sounded off: "What the hell is supposed to be going on here?"

Well, luckily, someone burst out laughing and soon everyone had relaxed and the deal got off to a good start and the horrible crisis was averted.



## A Pioneer Reflects

# Kennewick Had Three Trees, Eight Saloons In 1908

Former newspaper man Ralph Reed has recorded many of the early happenings of Kennewick and the Tri-City area during the pioneer days of the region. He worked and operated weeklies in Kennewick from the early 1900s until he retired in 1947. He lives with his wife in Kennewick.



RALPH REED

By RALPH REED  
Tri-City Pioneer

Kennewick, as a town, in 1908 was contained almost entirely in the area between the Northern Pacific Railway tracks and the ditch.

Perhaps the most striking change in the appearance of the town was caused by the trees—rather the lack of trees. Imagine, if you can, the whole area with but three trees in it. Those were scraggly old Lombardy poplars. They stood, huddled together on the S.E. corner of First and Washington. Not another tree in sight! Where there are thousands now—not a one then!

**FEW BUILDINGS**  
Many of the town's buildings

were not yet built in 1905. The Beach Block, the Reed building across First, and the American Security Bank building, Washington Hardware building, Penney building, the Commercial Hotel—all were yet to come. As were also many of the smaller business houses.

The Kennewick Hotel had not been built then, nor the Hover block, nor the Brown building now housing the carpet shop (which, by the way was built of bricks made in Kennewick's own brickyard.) Also the old Washington Street school house was made of Kennewick-made brick.

All the buildings in the next block have been replaced since 1905 from Benton to Auburn.

### LANDMARKS

One of the outstanding landmarks in the early days in western towns were the livery stables. The most prominent one in Kennewick was the Valley Barn & Dray Line, which occupied the space on Kennewick Avenue from where Ward's store is to the corner lot, where Johnson & Fullerton had a grocery store on the present site of Ken's.

There were two other livery stables—both good sized ones.

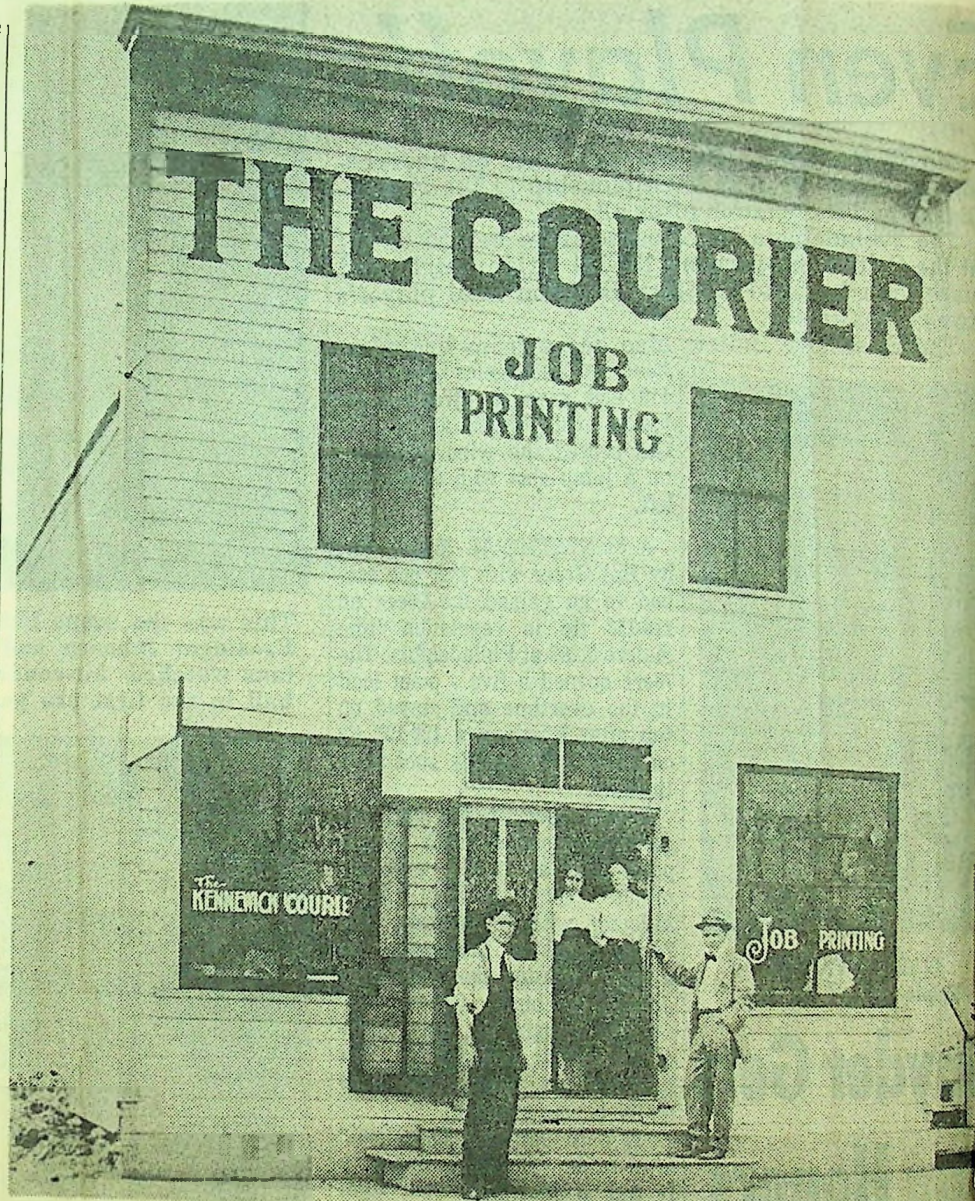
One was located where the Washington Hardware parking lot extends to Front street and was known as The Shamrock. The other one was across Washington on the site of the present Boise lumberyard. This one was operated by G. F. Richardson and his son-in-law, Jesse Rose. "G. F." later was mayor and cut quite a figure with his funny little goatee.

### EIGHT SALOONS

Saloons, of course, were common. Pasco had dozens, but there were only eight in Kennewick, their \$1,000-a-year license being virtually the town's only cash income for several years, as this end of the county had been separated from Yakima County and the taxes had not yet begun to arrive.

Almost all the city's income was spent on the police force in the early days. The "force" consisted of a day "marshal" and a night man.

In 1905 the "marshal" was a big, broad-shouldered man by the name of Ed Ellis. He had the bushiest, droopin'est handlebar mustache, and he wore a typical western hat pulled down over his eyes, which were really piercing and kept darting here and there as he strolled down the street with his hands behind his back. He wore two of the biggest guns sticking out on either hip and was a formidable sight. His mere appearance did the business, for there never seemed to be any trouble during the period "Old Ed" was patrolling the streets. He was a typical "Marshal Dillon," but with mustaches.



The Kennewick Courier office in 1912 stood in the 100 block of Kennewick Avenue. Pictured in front of the building were, from left, a printer

named Jones, May Sercombe (now Mrs. C. G. Robertson, 919 W. Brumley Ave.) and owner Ralph Reed.



## A Pioneer Reflects

# Farm Job Terminated Quickly After Getting Lost In Wheat

By RALPH REED  
Tri-City Pioneer

"Was a job, son?" So started my only experience with wheat farming.

"Sure. Doing what?"

Well, the job was pulling Jim Hill mason. The man was a farmer named Thomas who had a wheat farm down back of Haver. I think the place is still being farmed by the Thomases.

### COLD NIGHT

A couple of other kids went along in a farm wagon down the dirt road and up into the hills. Sat in the barn with one blanket and on the hay which kept rustling all night keeping me awake thinking rats were scamping all about. Like to freeze to death. Not much sleep. Next morning, out into the fields—just reaches of wheat with the mustard sticking up. Pull it up—glance back and there were always four more you had missed. By the time I had backed up half a dozen times I was completely lost.

Not a sound in the air, not a thing moving or even in sight. Just everlasting reaches of wheat, forever and ever. Couldn't locate the house, barn

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RALPH REED

or even a road. Got real panicky—lost in a sea of wheat!

Finally saw a cloud of dust and hightailed toward it. Chased a watertank wagon at top speed over those unending hummocks and finally caught up and begged a ride into town. Boy, was I ever glad to see the river!

My other shirt and socks are still in the Thomases' barn, so far as I know, for I never saw hide nor hair of 'em again.

### NAMES RECALLED

But later, when I was printing the paper, many of the names of those brave people became familiar. Some I became acquainted with, but most were names, among them

are the following which are recalled:

Ed Layton, the Lees, Mel Richards, Bill Price, Bill Smalley, Walt and Charley Rand, Mike and Mary Sente, the Larkins, Charley Nicoson, Sweeney, Straub, Owensens, the Edwards, Ed Golland, Pete Storland, Willie and Alfred Amon.

Carl and Guey Williams, Fred Peed, Bill Butler, the Clodfelters, C. H. Cox, Harry Sagsvold, Hans Smith, Sam Root, Charley Bentley, the Quillans, John Wroe, Tyrells, Luke Walsh, the Dagues, Lewis Trimble, W. O. Meals and of course many others whose names I fail to recall just now.



This is how the corner of Washington Street and Kennewick Avenue looked about 1905. The W. G. King and Son store faced East on Wash-

ington Street. Standing in front of the building, from left, were: W. R. King, Gavin Hamilton, a Mr. Barton, C. E. King, and E. L. Ely.

## A Pioneer Reflects

# Saloon - License Fees Were Only Income For Kennewick

By RALPH REED  
Tri-City Pioneer

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Early-day Kennewick was proud of its bands, which were famous in the

region. This band posed in full regalia about 1908.





Riverview Drive — between Kennewick and Richland — was a favorite buggy drive for young couples in

early Kennewick. In 1905 Inez Church and Clarence King were pictured on the route.

## A Pioneer Reflects

# Flunky Decks Englishman With Pie, Then Takes Off

A recent picture showing a guy having a nice, gooey pie shoved into his face, reminded me of my one and only pie-throwing experience.

After I had been relieved of my job holding a slip scraper on the grade for the new S. P. & S. railroad, I was loafing around waiting for something to turn up. A genial, pleasant-faced guy spotted me and started:

"How about a job at \$30 a month, board and room?"

Well, but gee, that sounded pretty good, sure enough. "Sleep as late as you like in the morning—but when you get up you gotta get with it. As soon as the work is done, you can have the rest of the time off."

What a slicker that guy was!

### CREW FLUNKY

The job was flunking for a crew of 75 or 80 bohunks building the grade. Setting the three long tables in the dining tent, washing all the dishes, filling the salt shakers and sugar bowls, the syrup pitchers, ketchup bottles, and so forth and so on for 80 men!

The cook didn't tell me that I'd smother if I stayed abed one minute after he'd put the bacon on the top of the stove right alongside the bunks!

The cook shack was a mean little board building, with a dirt floor which the cook kept wet down. The roof was just about one foot above the bunk where I was to sleep and the smoke from the bacon was terrible! So I started at it at about 5:30!

Eighty bohunks can use up a lot of food at a meal. It kept me hopping filling the coffee cups, getting more butter, water and everything else, believe me.

### CLEAN UP

Then I had to clean the place up, wash the dishes, refill everything and get ready for the noon meal. Had to hand-peel about a bushel of potatoes with a paring knife. There were no machines to do it. Got so I could fill the can — about a bushel — in an hour, but for the first week I had a lot of bandages on my fingers.

There was a big barrel hooked up to the stove to heat the water. And, of course, I had to keep the thing filled. There was a small hand pump just outside the door which spurted about a teacupful of water at a stroke. Took just about half an hour to

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RALPH REED

fill up the tank each morning —and oh, how I hated that part of the job!

We had an Englishman as timekeeper. He was the big shot of the camp (which was located just east of the present S. P. & S. tracks, about on East Fourth Avenue.)

### ARROGANT WHELP

This Englishman, an arrogant little whelp, took a hot bath every morning, and he's come over to the cook shack for a couple of pails of water, which of course he'd take out of the barrel which I had so much trouble filling.

I moaned about it to the cook who said: "You don't have to pump water for the little so-an-so."

"So what do I do about it?" says I.

"Well, heave something at him next time he sticks his nose in the door."

"What do I throw, huh?"

"Whatever you've got in your hand."

### CUSTARD PIE

Well, when he did show, I happened to have a custard pie, the cook had made for me and himself—real eggs, real milk—in my hand. When the timekeeper poked his head in to dip out all that nice hot water the cook yelled: "Let him have it!"

So I threw the pie!

After the cook got calmed down after his burst of laughter he said: "That does it. Been wanting to quit anyway."

It was a little before noon and everything for the noon meal was cooking away on the stove and in the oven with a good fire. Cook had a big batch of bread dough rising. Grabbed a rake and started to clean up the floor. Then he stirred up that pan of bread with the dirty rake. What a mess!

He threw his dirty clothes in a suitcase, told me to get my stuff together and we started to town, leaving the stove full of baking, frying, bubbling food.

### TWO SUCKERS

On the way to town he told me that I was a sucker. Camps like that usually had one flunky for each 20 men, and here I'd been tending 80! He also said that 40 men was about as much as a cook could care for in a deal like that, so we were both suckers.

I've often wondered what really happened when those hungry men swarmed down to find their noon meal burned up. I was told later that they took out after the timekeeper who I last seen taking very long strikes toward Canada.



Back row, Business Manager Fred VanWyck, Manager Wes Perkins, Jace Bynes, Mickey

By RALPH REED  
Tri-City Pioneer

This mechanism we all carry around with us which we call memory, is a peculiar animal. When we recall a person there is almost always one picture which appears first. Other facets appear as we continue. Following is a list of personalities which I recall from the many days I have spent in Kennewick.

Dixie Taylor was a short, roly-poly guy who owned the local bakery—which his wife operated. He wore a patch over one of his eyes, but no one ever knew why. He had the softest, prettiest hands of any man I ever saw and often said that a man didn't need to work if he had brains. Dixie never worked, so far as I know, which seemed to prove his point. He was the local distribution agent for the Spokane Spokesman and played rummy all day in a local pool room.

### BARBER

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Despite B

# Ryun Again

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — An exhibition meet for U.S. and field performers will compete against a Russian team next week in warm-up in more than one only.

guilty or he wouldn't be court.

Anyone who knew the judge could accurately foretell the size of the fine, for what he was telling the defendant about what he thought about the deal, every time he coughed it was \$2.50. "In this case I find—cough—(that's \$2.50) the defendant guilty (cough—\$2.50) and I am constrained to (cough—\$2.50 more) be about it as it is probably his (cough—\$2.50) offense and will assess a fine of (cough—\$2.50) twelve dollars and half—plus court costs."

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He had arrived in a four sports car (the first one I ever seen) and I went to meet Mrs. Ripley, for man was Com. Ripley had come as medical officer for the Pasco unit. Mrs. Ripley was a polio victim needed a cane, but she drove a small car. They a couple of small children.







Riverview Drive — between Kennewick and Richland — was a favorite buggy drive for young couples in

early Kennewick. In 1905 Inez Church and Clarence King were pictured on the route.

## A Pioneer Reflects

# Flunky Decks Englishman With Pie, Then Takes Off

A recent picture showing a guy having a nice, gooey pie shoved into his face, reminded me of my one and only pie-throwing experience.

After I had been relieved of my job holding a slip scraper on the grade for the new S. P. & S. railroad, I was loafing around waiting for something to turn up. A genial, pleasant-faced guy spotted me and started:

"How about a job at \$30 a month, board and room?"

Well, but gee, that sounded pretty good, sure enough. "Sleep as late as you like in the morning—but when you get up you gotta get with it. As soon as the work is done, you can have the rest of the time off."

What a slicker that guy was!

### CREW FLUNKY

The job was flunking for a crew of 75 or 80 bohunks building the grade. Setting the three long tables in the dining tent, washing all the dishes, filling the salt shakers and sugar bowls, the syrup pitchers, ketchup bottles, and so forth and so on for 80 men!

The cook didn't tell me that I'd smother if I stayed abed one minute after he'd put the bacon on the top of the stove right alongside the bunks!

The cook shack was a mean little board building, with a dirt floor which the cook kept wet down. The roof was just about one foot above the bunk where I was to sleep and the smoke from the bacon was terrible! So I started at it at about 5:30!

Eighty bohunks can use up a lot of food at a meal. It kept me hopping filling the coffee cups, getting more butter, water and everything else, believe me.

### CLEAN UP

Then I had to clean the place up, wash the dishes, refill everything and get ready for the noon meal. Had to hand-peel about a bushel of potatoes with a paring knife. There were no machines to do it. Got so I could fill the can — about a bushel — in an hour, but for the first week I had a lot of handages on my fingers.

There was a big barrel hooked up to the stove to heat the water. And, of course, I had to keep the thing filled. There was a small hand pump just outside the door which spurted about a teacupful of water at a stroke. Took just about half an hour to

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RALPH REED

fill up the tank each morning—and oh, how I hated that part of the job!

We had an Englishman as timekeeper. He was the big shot of the camp (which was located just east of the present S. P. & S tracks, about on East Fourth Avenue.)

### ARROGANT WHELP

This Englishman, an arrogant little whelp, took a hot bath every morning, and he's come over to the cook shack for a couple of pails of water, which of course he'd take out of the barrel which I had so much trouble filling.

I moaned about it to the cook who said: "You don't have to pump water for the little so-an-so."

"So what do I do about it?" says I.

"Well, heave something at him next time he sticks his nose in the door."

"What do I throw, huh?"

"Whatever you've got in your hand."

### CUSTARD PIE

Well, when he did show, I happened to have a custard pie, the cook had made for me and himself—real eggs, real milk—in my hand. When the timekeeper poked his head in to dip out all that nice hot water the cook yelled: "Let him have it!"

So I threw the pie! After the cook got calmed down after his burst of laughter he said: "That does it. Been wanting to quit anyway."

It was a little before noon and everything for the noon meal was cooking away on the stove and in the oven with a good fire. Cook had a big batch of bread dough rising. Grabbed a rake and started to clean up the floor. Then he stirred up that pan of bread with the dirty rake. What a mess!

He threw his dirty clothes in a suitcase, told me to get my stuff together and we started to town, leaving the stove full of baking, frying, bubbling food.

### TWO SUCKERS

On the way to town he told me that I was a sucker. Camps like that usually had one flunky for each 20 men, and here I'd been tending 80! He also said that 40 men was about as much as a cook could care for in a deal like that, so we were both suckers.

I've often wondered what really happened when those hungry men swarmed down to find their noon meal burned up. I was told later that they took out after the timekeeper who I last seen taking very long strikes toward Canada.

## A Pioneer Reflects

# Shaving Lowered Barber's Shoulder; Baker Shot Pool

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RALPH REED

### By RALPH REED Tri-City Pioneer

This mechanism we all carry around with us which we call memory, is a peculiar animal. When we recall a person there is almost always one picture which appears first. Other facets appear as we continue. Following is a list of personalities which I recall from the many days I have spent in Kennewick.

Dixie Taylor was a short, roly-poly guy who owned the local bakery—which his wife operated. He wore a patch over one of his eyes, but no one ever knew why. He had the softest, prettiest hands of any man I ever saw and often said that a man didn't need to work if he had brains. Dixie never worked, so far as I know, which seemed to prove his point. He was the local distribution agent for the Spokane Spokesman and played rummy all day in a local pool room.

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Clinton S. Stacer. Stacer was police judge for quite a few years. He was an old man

(perhaps not as old as I am now, however) and used to hobble around with a cane. He held court whenever there was a case to hear. With him the defendant never had a chance, no matter what the testimony—a defendant is always a liar anyway. So the only thing was: how much a fine would the defendant stand for. Of course he was guilty or he wouldn't be in court.

Anyone who knew the judge could accurately foretell the size of the fine, for when he was telling the defendant about what he thought about the deal, every time he coughed it was \$2.50. "In this case I find—cough—(that's \$2.50) the defendant guilty (cough—\$2.50) and I am constrained to (cough—\$2.50 more) be as it is probably his fault (cough—\$2.50) offense and will assess a fine of (cough—\$2.50) twelve dollars and half—plus court costs."

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He had arrived in a for sports car (the first one I ever seen) and I went to meet Mrs. Ripley, for man was Com. Ripley had come as medical officer for the Pasco unit. Mrs. Ripley was a polio victim needed a cane, but she drove a small car. They a couple of small children the smartest and most accomplished kids in the area.

We became friends and more I saw of them the more I liked them. Later Mr. AEC took over at Richland, "Rip" as he became known, was put in charge there, but he had to services. In the army unit—colonel or general or whatever, he was even handsomer than in the Navy outfit.

After serving his stint at Richland, they moved to Phoenix, where Rip went into a baby hospital, I understand. and "Kit" (his wife) got a television program interviewing celebrities. She is Arthur Godfrey's sister and her show was "Katherine Godfrey and Her Friends" or some such.



# Kennewick Was A 'No' Town

Cascade

Kennewick

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deep sand.  
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The streets were as they had been for ages, even with a few straggly sagebrush here and there. Along the edges were flumes for the irrigation water and a few little switches had been planted.

The first attempt to fix the streets was with cinders, which were obtained at the railroad roundhouse in Pasco. Cinders, mixed with the fine, powder-like "volcanic ash" and then sprinkled with water made a fair road—for the times. Later road

oil was added. It became gooey in the summer and made quite a mess.

On the subject of streets, people have idly wondered how come the jog in the avenues crossing Washington street. C. J. Beach, who built the first concrete - block structure in town, on the corner of First and Washington, later the city hall and still housing the police station, related the story. He said he had owned all the land

east of Washington and at one time had laid out a townsite which he called Dell Haven.

His streets were surveyed and laid out as they now are. But the Northern Pacific Irrigation company, a subsidiary land-selling outfit belonging to the railroad, laid out its town west of Washington and the surveys did not jibe. Neither would concede and so future generations will no doubt continue to make a jiggle in crossing Washington.

center counter was R. H. Anderson and W. G. King, owner, was at right.



The block of Kennewick Avenue from Washington to Auburn streets has changed somewhat since 1904. This picture was taken from the roof of the old Kennewick Hardware store where the Texaco station is now. The Exchange Bank was at the same spot as today's National Bank of Commerce. The frame struc-

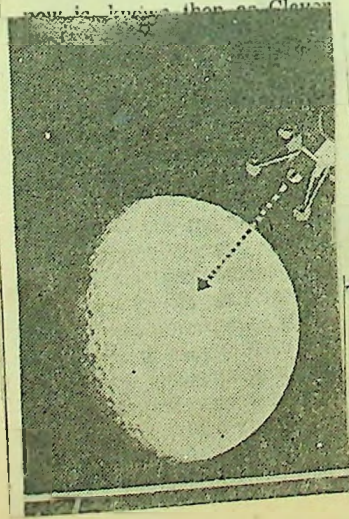
ture now sits across the alley and is occupied by a washeteria. Washington Street intersection is in the background. The panoramic camera gave the avenue an optical illusion of being curved. The arrow in the middle of block has sentimental meaning to Ralph Reed. At that spot he first met his wife.

## A Pioneer Reflects

### 4 Killed In 1906 Kennewick Gun Battle

By RALPH REED  
Tri-City Pioneer

The island where the marina



Former newspaper man Ralph Reed has recorded many of the early happenings of Kennewick and the Tri-City area during the pioneer days of the region. He worked and operated weeklies in Kennewick from the early 1900s until he retired in 1917. He lives with his wife in Kenenwick.



RALPH REED

with loaded guns. They planned to get oil and burn the brush to smoke "Kid" Barker out.

One of the posse thought he saw Barker, stood up and told Barker to come on out. Just then another posseman mistook him for Barker and shot him. Four dead, one wounded on that bright Hallowe'en night.

Barker was put in the county jail from which he escaped before he came to trial and nothing, so far as I have heard, was known of him again.



# Early-Day Kennewick Was A 'No' Town

By RALPH REED  
Tri-City Pioneer

**EDITOR'S NOTE —**  
This article is the first in a weekly series on the early days in the Tri-Cities.

installed by Henry Bier, who had a hardware store (the biggest institution in town), located on the corner across from the bank on Kennewick Avenue. He strung a wire from the store to his home on the corner of

First Avenue and Cascade Street. It worked.

In appearance, Kennewick was typically Western — there were only a few buildings on the main street, these with false fronts and about half of them with balconies over the sidewalks—such as had sidewalks. The sidewalks were only in front of the buildings—between them only ankle-deep sand. Some were high—others laid flat on the ground.

The streets were as they had been for ages, even with a few straggly sagebrush here and there. Along the edges were flumes for the irrigation water and a few little switches had been planted.

The first attempt to fix the streets was with cinders, which were obtained at the railroad roundhouse in Pasco. Cinders, mixed with the fine, powder-like "volcanic ash" and then sprinkled with water made a fair road—for the times. Later road

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The island where the marina now is, known then as Clover Island, was covered with a brush growth which hid Kennewick's most serious tragedy in the fall of 1906.

Briefly, the story was that a robbery had been committed at Prosser. Guns and stuff had been stolen and the sheriff came down to investigate. He and the Kennewick marshal, Mike Glover, and the deputy, Joe Hahlsey, and one Harry Roseman, strolled down to the vicinity known as "The Jungles."

#### THREE KILLED

A couple of men were camped there with guns, etc. In the fracas, Marshal Glover, Deputy Joe Hahlsey and one of the "bandits" were killed, the sheriff getting one sideways through his stomach. Roseman came tearing back to town and a posse was immediately formed. Every gun in the community was out. Excitement ran high. "Dutch courage" was plentiful — and the boss made me stay in the office to answer the telephone, while he went to join the "fun."

In the evening the other bandit was thought to be hiding in the brush on the island, which was surrounded by men

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Sunday, May 9, 1965



Early - day Kennewick residents gathered near where the North Pacific Grain Growers elevator now stands just east of the old Kennewick - Pasco

bridge for celebration. The date this picture was taken is unknown, but the mixture of horses and cars dates it in the early 1900's.

## A Pioneer Reflects

# Wheat Farms Took Lots Of Horses

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RALPH REED

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Tri-City Pioneer

By 1910, all the government land around the Tri - Cities that could be had by homesteading was about gone and many a poor farmer was sweating it out in the hills, trying to last out the required residence time.

The farming was done with horse-drawn plows and combines. Crops were scanty—8 to 12 bushels per acre—and the price for wheat was low. It required a lot of horses to operate a wheat farm and they all drank water.

A water tank was a necessity in those days and a six-horse team was on the road to the river every day. The tank team drank half the water it snaked up the hills,

so the rest of the animals took the balance.

### NO ROADS

There were no roads then. Farmers took the most direct routes they could find and when the ruts got too deep, they'd move over the width of a wagon and make some more ruts. Sometimes they'd have to put straw in the ruts where there wasn't room to "move over." From town one could see a spiraling cloud of dust slowly making its way to or from the river and a knowing "waterbuck" nod would be seen.

Farmers had it tough until they began to get wise. They'd plow four to six inches and then, more than likely, a windstorm would blow out all the dirt that was loosened, leaving the shining mark of the plow shoe.

Then, too, they'd burn the stubble. Nowadays, of course, no one plows. The stubble is left on and the land is disced so it won't blow. About the time they began to "wise up" there seemed to be more moisture in the hills and the farmers began to make it. Boy, did they make it!

### HILLS HIGHER

I've often maintained that the hills were at least 10 feet higher in those early days than they are now, due to the oldtimers plowing their farms up there.

"Want a job, son?" So started my only experience with wheat farming.

"Sure. Doing what?"

Well, the job was pulling Jim Hill mustard. The man was a farmer named Thomas who had a wheat farm down back of Ilover. I think the place is still being farmed by the Thomases.

A couple of other kids went along in a farm wagon down

the dusty road and up into night keeping me awake the hills. Slept in the barn thinking rats were scampering with one blanket and on the all about. Like to froze to hay which kept rustling all death. Not much sleep.



## A Pioneer Reflects

# Game Warden 'Cooperated' With Seiners At Richland

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Before they started cluttering up the Columbia River with a lot of dams, there were many more salmon. The Yakima, for instance, was alive with 'em every fall when the "run" was on.

Five or six families of Indians would camp at the Columbia Irrigation headgate just below the Horn in the Yakima. They'd snag the salmon as they were trying to jump the dam. Then the processing would begin. The fish would be split down the middle and hung up on sticks to dry in the sun. Quite a sight!

It wasn't only the Indians who wanted the fish. People living in Richland and Kennewick would scamper after 'em too. Only they'd mostly go to the Richland irrigation dam, grabbing at the fish in much the same way the Indians did.

There were thousands of the fish at the dams, thrashing around in the pools below and leaping up time and again until they finally made it over.

### NET

One year people of Richland chipped in and bought a huge net—a hundred feet long, maybe. They'd drag the net across the river below the dam and thousands of fish would be drawn up on the bank. Then the women would can 'em for winter.

Seining was against the law, of course, but the local game warden, a feller named McCloskey, would have to drive to Prosser when the run was at its best. It'd take a couple of

days for the trip, and by the time he got back the net was all dry again.

I'll bet John Dam and Al Murray remember a few of those trips, especially those made at night, when there would be bonfires and a big scramble to get the fish loaded in the farm wagons and a general whooped.

### TRAINED CAT

At the Kennewick headgate, a bachelor named Charlie Vaneer lived and operated the headboards. He had a trained cat. Do quite a few tricks. The only trained cat I have ever seen—or even heard of.

A few of us used to go up there hunting when the ducks were flying. We'd sleep in Charlie's house and be out at dawn—usually.

I couldn't afford a gun, so when I went I had to rent a shotgun. The hardware store at that time was owned and operated by a young red-headed guy named Kjosness. One day, while I was making my rounds among the potential advertisers, I stopped in the store and Kjosness just shook his head. Then he said: "What's the matter? Haven't you been hunting lately? You haven't taken out a gun in a long time."

"Well, I haven't needed one lately," I stated.

"Why? How come?"

"I'll tell you if you keep quiet. It's probably against the law. And anyway we don't want anyone else to get wise." I hadn't the faintest idea of what I was going to tell him, but he kept insisting. So I fed him:

"You know the arc light out at the bridge on Kennewick

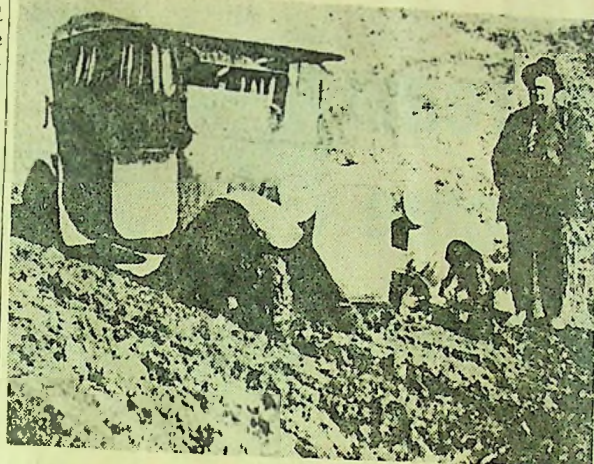
Avenue? Well, the birds get blinded by the light, fly in, hit the post, get groggy and we grab 'em." What a yarn! In the first place, the "arc" light was only a bare sixty (or perhaps 100)-watt bulb stuck up on the pole. About the only thing that would get blinded by that light would be June bugs! Anyway, I thought I got away with it.

### TAKEN UP

The following Saturday night I was in the barber chair getting gussied up for my regular Sunday date when Kjosness drove up with his high-stepping driving horse and light, rubber-tired buggy. He stopped in front of the barbershop and waved for me to come out. He had a couple of shotguns and his hunting vest was filled with rows of shells. I knew I was in for it.

I tried to tell him where to go but he insisted on my getting in to show him. As we approached the bridge he got wise, turned the rig about and we raced back to town. Oh, gee!

A little later five of us decided to go to the headgate after some ducks. Ed Keene, who afterward became county auditor, lived up here on the Highlands. He had a farm team and wagon, so Ed Mann, Art Wheat-



Travel by automobile back in 1919 had its problems. Stuck in the mud, on the "highway" to Spokane was the Dodge touring car of C. B. Quillen of Kennewick who was standing beside the road wondering what his next move would be. The usual answer was: "Call a farmer with a horse."

on, the postmaster and another apple knocker named Urie Evans and I made arrangements to go.

### \$1.50 A QUART

It was before prohibition and a high grade of whiskey could be had for \$1.50 a QUART! We took a couple, two loaves of

bread and a lot of beef steaks—and had too much bread!

Ed's team took virtually all day to drag that farm wagon to the headgate over the so-called roads of that day.

After a session around a card table until late in the night, we took off early in the morning

with our guns. Two went up the river and Wheaton and I went down stream, one on each side of the river. Wheat got several ducks and I had a couple of good shots, but all I could get was a flutter of feathers!

We came in at noon. "How many did you get?"

"Not a darn (I suppose I said) one. Got feathers though."

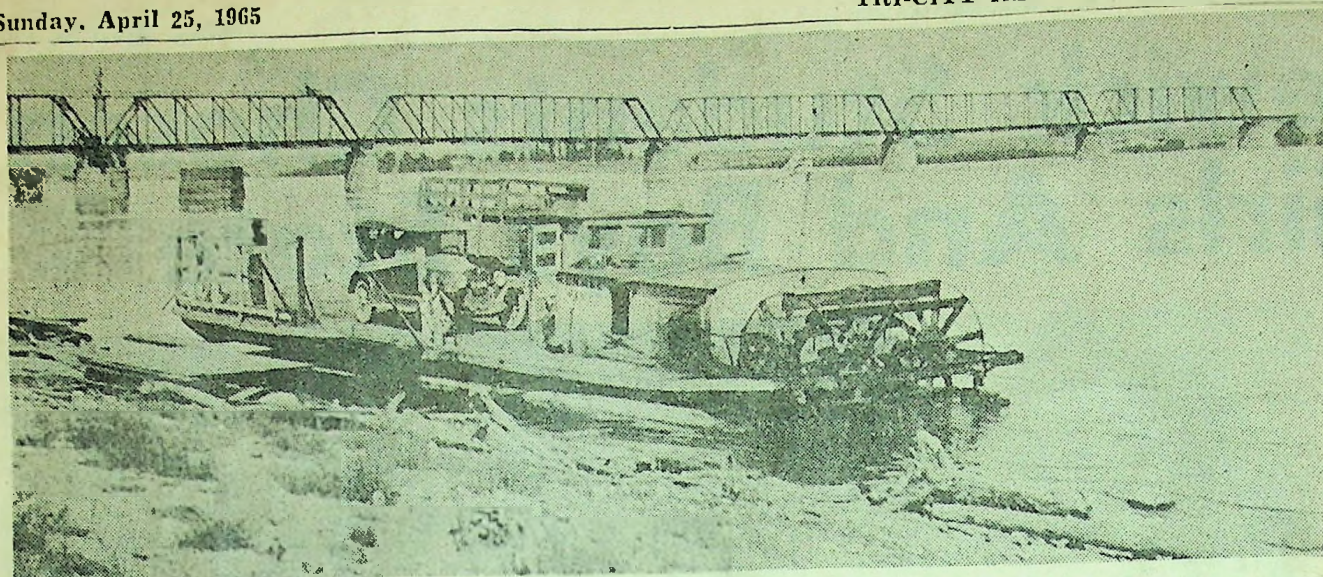
"What are you shooting?"

"Sixes, of course — what else?"

"Let's see."

Well, this darn Kjosness had given me bird shot! Did he ever get even!





The paddle wheel from this old ferry, the Snake River, is now on display in Columbia Park near the office. This picture taken in 1920 showed it on the Burbank side of the Snake River. In the dis-

tance, behind the railroad bridge, can be seen trees at what is now Sacajawea State Park. The ferry later was operated in the Paterson area.

## A Pioneer Reflects Early Banker Started Own WPA

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RALPH REED

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Tri-City Pioneer

In a series of this sort, it's almost impossible to keep the stuff in any sort of chronological order. I find. So the reflections will more or less be as I happen to recall them.

One of the characters I fondly recall was Sam Lockerby. Lockerby was a big man. For

several years after he first came he wore a Prince Albert coat—the first I'd ever seen. It was appropriate, I suppose, for a banker in those days.

### BANK BUILT

He and his partner, H. E. Johnson, came in 1905 to build a bank. The building was at the foot of Kennewick Avenue, now occupied by Otheims' Western Auto. The bank was the American Security and it's establishment was of no benefit to the Exchange bank down on the next corner. As a matter of fact, there developed a political feud between the two which resulted in Lockerby being elected mayor.

Times were getting pretty tough after a couple of cold springs when the berries and

stuff froze, so Lockerby set up a sort of WPA project. He was of the opinion that the time to make civic improvements was when times were hard, prices were low and the people needed the jobs.

### SIDEWALK BUILT

So he instigated 12-foot cement sidewalks all over town. Anyone who wanted a job could get on. He sure saved the "economy" and the town has benefited ever since.

Johnson died during the typhoid epidemic in 1909 and Lockerby carried on the bank business for several years alone. I'm particularly grateful, for he made it possible to finance my purchase of The Courier following the death, also in the epidemic, of L. W. Soth.



## A Pioneer Reflects

## Bachelor Proved Thorn To U.P.

Former newspaper man Ralph Reed has recorded many of the early happenings of Kennewick and the Tri-City area during the pioneer days of the region. He worked and operated weeklies in Kennewick from the early 1900s until he retired in 1947. He lives with his wife in Kenenwick.



RALPH REED

By RALPH REED  
Tri-City Pioneer

In 1902, when Kennewick first began to show growing signs, a man by the name of E. P. ("Pea") Green decided to start a newspaper, which he called The Kennewick Courier.

The population at that time was about 400 or 500, as there was only the promise of irrigation water for the project.

He used hand-set type of course, and the paper was printed on a Washington hand press. You can see accurate pictures of the thing in any old dictionary — old that is. (This one is now in a museum in Seattle.)

## SIMPLE DEVICE

It was a fairly simple contrivance. It had a "bed" where the type was placed to one end of which a "fly" was attached. This fly was a simple frame with muslin stretched across it.

The operator took one sheet of newspaper from the pile of blanks conveniently at hand, flipped it against pins on the fly, dropped the fly down over the type forms which were then cranked under the impression screw.

A big lever, a two-handed affair, was pulled and the impression was put on. Then the form was rolled back out, the fly flipped up and the printed sheet taken off and another put on. In the meantime the "devil" or someone would run a big ink roller over the type forms, ready for the next sheet.

## WEIGHT

The whole press weighed probably less than a ton. Which gets me into the following story, which for me is mostly hearsay, although events seemed to prove them.

An old bachelor named L. G. Moore, who lived with his mother in a little house on Washington street north of the N.P. railroad tracks, once told me that he had freighted that old hand press overland, in a farm wagon over the dirt roads which were the only kind there was at that time, from Salem, Ore. He said it took three weeks to make the trip and he did it for \$25 "and didn't break a thing."

He didn't break the press, but he did change the appearance of the town's front yard. And here's the story.

Along about 1906 or 1907 the

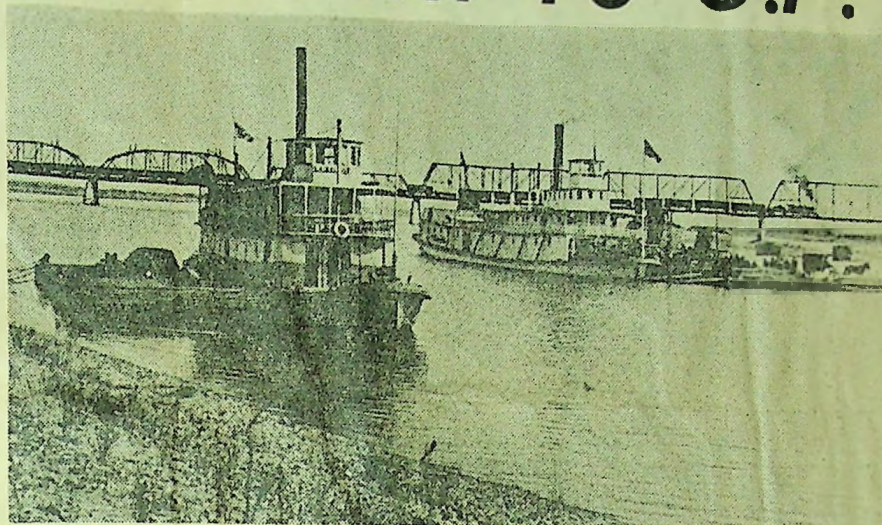
O., W. R. & N. railroad (nicknamed then the Old, Wornout, Rotten & Nasty) now the Union Pacific, wanted to go through Kennewick on its way to Yakima (then North Yakima.)

They had purchased right-of-way from their bridge down below the N.P. bridge up along the river, going under the N.P. at the bridge. That would put their tracks north of the N.P. clear through town and on up the river.

## ROUTE SECURED

They had secured all the route up to Moore's from both east and west. Moore proved a tough cookie to deal with, but they finally came to an understanding.

When the time came to make the transfer Moore decided he wanted more money, inasmuch as his lot was all they had left to acquire. So the railroaders took it up with the head offices in St. Paul, got an increase and tried again. Moore again whooped



The Todd, an early navigator of the Columbia River, was tied up near the tip of Clover Island between 1908 and 1914 while the steamer Twin Cities discharged freight at the Kennewick dock (right). Note old-time steam engine

on railway bridge. Clover Island, used to extend beneath the old Kennewick-Pasco bridge which was built after this picture was taken. The dock was just a few yards downstream from the Kennewick approach.

ed up the price and another delay occurred.

Fed up with the monkey-business, the railroad tried another tack. One Saturday (when the county offices were closed) they assembled a couple of work trains, loaded with ties and rails and a couple hundred hunkies, they started to lay a track down Front street where it still is.)

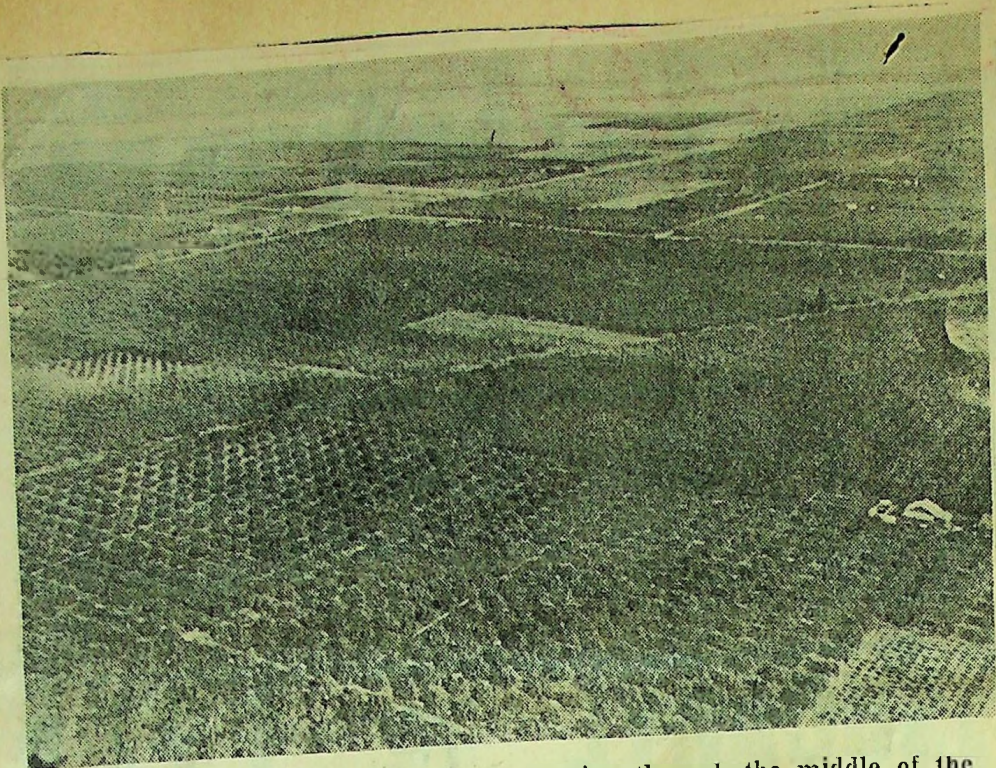
Why this route should stir up so much excitement, I'll never know. Anyway the whole town turned out to watch and Scott Henderson (the other editor — and also an attorney) hired a livery rig and raced to Ritzville where county Judge Truax lived, to try to get a stop and desist order.

Anyway they didn't succeed

and the tracks were put down. At first they laid the ties on top of the ground and as fast as they were in place rails were bolted on. Then the train was moved up. The big race, I understand was to get across the N.P. tracks before that outfit could stop 'em.

Later the U.P. was compelled to make an underground crossing.





About 1917 there were 6,000 acres of orchards in the West Kennewick Highlands. This aerial photograph shows most of them. It was taken just east of where Edison Street now is, looking east and a little north towards Pasco. The dirt street at lower right would now be Fourth Avenue. The diagonal line

running through the middle of the picture is an irrigation canal. The intersection of Union Street and Clearwater Avenue can be seen upper center. To the right is the intersection of Kennewick Avenue with Union. (Photo courtesy of Ed Tweed.)

## A Pioneer Reflects

# Property Near Town Sold At \$10 An Acre Before WW II

BY RALPH REED

Tri-City Pioneer

Prior to World War II, the big field on Washington street south of the ditch was completely bare.

From Washington west to Garfield street and from the ditch to the 10th avenue was a vast waving field of cheat.

Cheat, that is, unless one of the sheep men from the hills had parked his herd over night, waiting to load them for the forest grazing lands in the mountains. Or perhaps some smarty would set fire to it.

### NO ANSWER

Anyway, I lived out there for 35 years. Many and many a time I pondered over what in the world that field could be used for — race track, fair grounds, airplane landing field, oil field or what. There seemed to be no answer.

Way back, before I was married, I had been talked into buying a 50-foot lot on Washington and Eighth — \$10 a month for 30 months. One fine day one of the town's real characters came into the shop and asked why I didn't build a home for my beautiful bride on my lot out by Weisel's.

This character's name was Tom McKain and he was a retired millwright—whatever that is. He said that if I could finance some lumber he and A. V. McReynolds, his crony, would put up the framework.

### TALK

So I had a heart-to-heart talk with M. N. Hudnall, who was manager of Dower Lumber Co. Hudnall said that due to my lack of security he could only give me credit for \$300. In the meantime McKain had figured that I'd need about twice that amount for the framework.

So I interviewed Mrs. Klitten at the American Security bank. Told her my little tale of woe and wound up with \$300 more. I got the lumber and Tom and A. V. went at it.

They got the hard part done and I assumed the job of finishing it. Shingles, siding, lath and flooring gradually were put into place, a little more each night and quite a chunk on week ends.

In those days insulation was not as common as nowadays. The people didn't use any or filled their walls with saw dust.

I had a lot of old newspapers on hand, so I tacked up three eight-page Couriers before putting on the siding. Made a pretty good insulation — 24 sheets of newspaper all over!

At that time there were a few

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RALPH REED

houses on the east side of Washington south of the ditch—nothing but the old brick Washington street school at Sixth avenue and the old high school on Dayton, near the ditch. The rest of the area to 10th was all this cheat field.

### SEWER LINE

However there was a sewer line as far as eighth on Washington and the city water lines went to 10th. I thought that perhaps someone could be talked into building on the west side of the street. The area had been excluded from the irrigation district as the soil was too poor to raise anything.

Harry Hughes, Finley, was our county commissioner so I asked Harry to find out if the county (which owned the land) would consent to sell half a block fronting Washington, from Sixth to Tenth. Harry reported back that the county would be glad indeed to have that worthless area put back on the tax rolls, and that they would sell at not less than the appraised valuation, on 10 years time — but, the buyer would have to take the entire block—some 35 acres.

It was appraised at \$10 an acre!

Gosh! Eighty-five acres! Well, I could pay taxes, I thought, on the half block strip facing Washington until I could sell something, and then let the rest of the field go back to the country on tax lien. Smart, eh?

### DATE SET

The date for the sale was set—but it was on a Thursday—the day I had to print the paper! So I toddled across the street to see my friend Mark Moulton. It was court day and I knew he would be in Prosser—the sale to be held on the front steps of the court house. For \$85 I could really own that big field!

Mark agreed to bid for me and go as high as \$1,000 (in 10 years) for the deal. But Mark got busy in Court in Prosser and the sheriff sold the deal to a wheat farmer from Lind or

Kahlotus or somewhere—and I didn't own the land!

When the war began to get tough and the Japanese were kicking the stuffing out of us, it became necessary for this country to pull something from the hat.

So the Hanford deal was started. The government needed housing for the project and it bought about 20 acres of that cheat field to put up "war housing" — row houses — three, six and ten to the "row." It cost the government several times the original price—and still left the bulk of the field.

After the "emergency" the trailers and the row houses were eliminated and the property was transferred to the city. But in the meantime another government project resulted in the construction of a group of "low income duplexes" which have proved to be a great benefit to a hundred or more families.



## A Pioneer Reflects

# One-rig Ferry Crossed River By Pulling On Rope

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RALPH REED

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When cars began to be quite common in Kennewick, a cry went up for more and better roads. They came!

While the city council was experimenting with railroad cinders and water, others were also trying to build better roads than just dumping straw and sagebrush in the ruts.

R. E. Pratt was county commissioner from this district about this time. He had a "model hog farm" down toward Finley and wanted a road to the place. He tried several grades of oil and found one that lasted fairly well, so the first oiled blacktop in Eastern Washington was built.

### ROAD OILED

However, it took many years of experimenting before the modern blacktop was perfected. The first efforts used too light a grade of oil and lacked the proper foundation, so that the roads in summer were worse than the sand, except for the dust. The surfaces, in summer, would soften up, roll

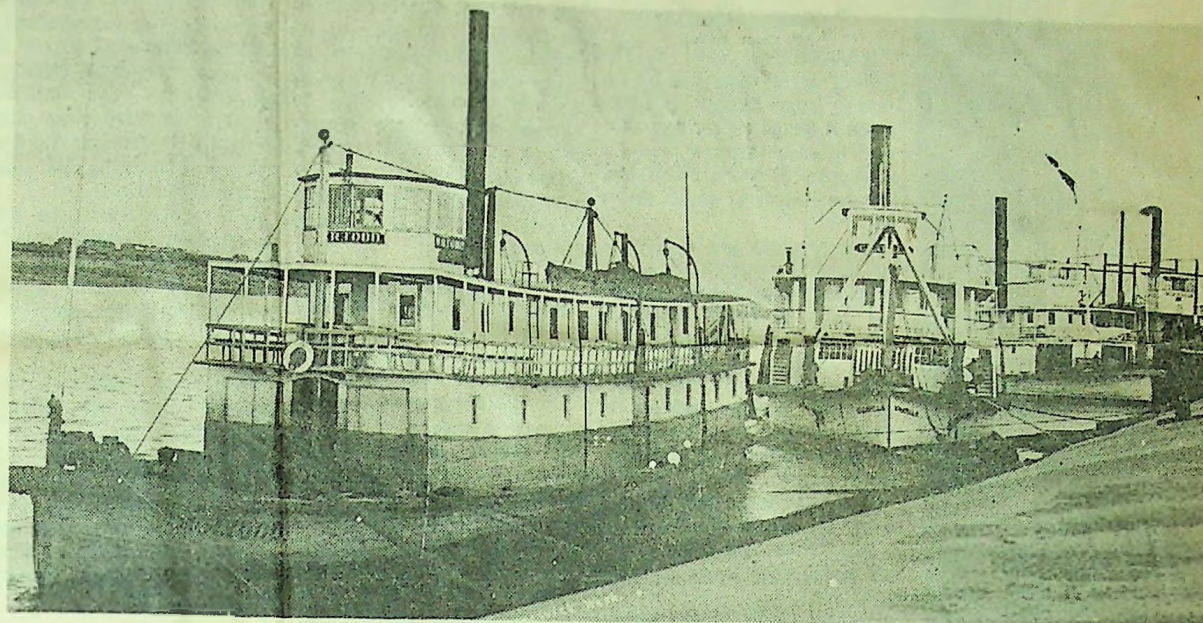
and get wavy—uncomfortable to ride upon!

To get back to 1905 again, the school house was a two-story, eight-room, wooden building located where the Fruitland playfield now is. All that area north of the railroad tracks, from Washington Street west to the foot of the hill was known as "The Garden Tracts." It was cut up into 3-5-acre tracts and was planted largely to soft fruits. The area south and east of town was known as "Section Seven" where other small farmers were attempting to carve out homes.

### ONE-RIG FERRY

From the Garden Tracts to Richland there was a road of sorts—about the only place a guy could take his girl for a Sunday afternoon buggy ride. To get to Richland, there was a small ferry across the Yakima River just big enough for one rig. There was a rope stretched from one side to the other and the passengers pulled themselves across.

South of town there was an-



A few oldtimers still recall with fond memories the stern-wheelers that plied the Columbia River. Townsfolk watched the old riverboats moving up and down the river much as eyes turn skyward to the sound of an airplane. An especially engaging sight was to watch one of the old riverboats battling through one of the many rapids

other road which led to the ferry across the Columbia operated by Charlie and Willie Mills. This road led to Wallula and Walla Walla on the other side.

### RIVER SMALLER

From the Garden tracts

west, along the river road, the land between the river and the ditch was being farmed. Almost all the land now in Columbia Park was in 5- and 10-acre farms but when McNary Dam was started the government bought it up to prevent

which used to be between Kennewick and Wallula Gap. Sometimes a boat would seem to stand still as its paddles churned up white foam against the current. Pictured at the Kennewick "Boat landing" were the W. R. Todd, the Umatilla, the Inland Empire, and the Mountain Gem. Note the sand-dune shore.

possible flooding.

In those days the river was much smaller, of course, than what shows now, which is really part of Wallula Lake. Before the government began cluttering up the river with dams, it would get real low in

the fall, although the current was much faster than since the dam was put in. As a matter of fact, another crazy nut and I once waded across the river, (pushing a small boat) but without getting our shoulders wet.

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Sunday, July 11, 1965

## A Pioneer Reflects

# Kennewick Gained Northwest Fame With Strawberries At \$15 A Crate

By RALPH REED  
Tri-City Pioneer

Kennewick's first bid for fame was with strawberries.

After the land was cleared of the sagebrush and leveled enough to irrigate, the pioneers' first thought was for a quick cash crop. The climate being what it is, their first thought appeared to be berries which could return cash money the very first year.

Fortunately the first berry planter knew his berries, for he selected the Clark seedling variety. This was (and I guess still is) the very best strawberry to eat ever invented. The only trouble was, it was too good.

While its taste was superb, the delicate skin and rather skimpy production made for small profits. After years of effort farmers gradually changed to the tougher shippers as the everbearing.

## EARLY SEASON

Kennewick's early season always gave the local farmers the edge on the markets. The first crate of berries shipped out usually went to Spokane and a feller who built a fine big hotel there by the name of Harry Davenport usually bought the crate often, paying as high as \$15. However, he knew how to advertise and Kennewick reaped the benefit.

When the crops began to come on, shipments were made all over the state and as far east as Montana. Kennewick got a fine reputation as the place where the first fine ripe, red strawberries came from.

Strawberries have about gone out of fashion. There is no harder, dirtier stoop labor than that afforded by a strawberry patch. People nowadays just plain don't want to get down on their knees and scrabble around a berry row.

Around the turn of the century people weren't quite so particular and they would pick berries. People from all over Eastern Washington would bring in their families and the whole mob would scamper down the rows. Growers would furnish tents, stoves and sometimes other stuff to get the families to help.

The same deal applied to the hops further up the valley and many of the local young people would take a couple of weeks each fall to "go hop picking" as an excuse for camping out.

## PACKING

After the berries were picked, the Kennewick crop was carefully packed in pint-sized plywood hallocks, 24 to the crate. The berries were brought



These were Tri - City strawberry pickers who in 1909 helped H. W. Desgranges pack out 10 acres of

Clark's seedling strawberries, which were acclaimed "as the best berry grown."

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in to the packing shed where the packers would sort them for size and shape, throw out the leaves, stems, squashed and green berries.

Then the facing berries added (five by five in size across the hallocks looked the best) the hallocks were filled enough to allow for the facing. The top berries were always the best of course and were set in the cups with the stems all carefully tucked down and a crate of berries was a beautiful sight.

Nearly everyone in those days had a berry patch—even the "city" folks. Some of the fields were 15 and 20 acres and it required quite a crew to get the patch picked, packed and hauled to the depot every day.

Among the growers with the larger fields that I remember were the Conways, Frank Emigh, Hoadleys and of course "old Dad Sercombe." Sercombe had 17 acres of berries in the swale at the foot of what is now Beech Street and Third Avenue East. Third Davenue was then called Sercombe Street. How fame does fade!

## CHASED DAUGHTERS

Sercombe had a couple of daughters and another guy and I put in more or less of our

spare time chasing them. One spring there was nice weather and the berries were coming along fine—just about ready to start picking—when there was a frost warning—a freeze coming!

This smudging idea was just then taking hold—the idea being that with enough smoke the frost couldn't get through. Everybody in town was asked to help save the crop, so this other guy and I of course volunteered to help "Dad" and the girls.

The old man had gathered oil pots, coal, tar paper and what-not to fire up with. We were called about midnight and down we went and tended the fires. Gosh, what a mess!

We made a lot of smudge but the crop all over the valley got wiped out just the same. Herb and I did all right though, for we both married the girls a few years later!



# A Pioneer Reflects

## Leibee Promoted Courthouse Move In 1925 -- Later Elected Mayor

By RALPH REED

Ever since Kennewick was incorporated in 1904, the town has been exceptionally fortunate in its selection of city officers—both mayors and city councilmen who for many years served without pay.

With but one single exception that I know of, not one of the mayors had a personal ax to grind.

### 'DUTCH HANSEN'

"Dutch" Otto Hansen was selected as Kennewick's first mayor after its incorporation in 1904. He served for one year, until February 1905. As I didn't become a citizen of the community that year, I know little about him. He was the Northern Pacific's company's irrigation representative.

Ed Sheppard then was elected mayor, and he served two years until February 1907. Sheppard was the town's druggist. He built the building on the avenue now occupied by Lantor's. Also the Homesome home, later, further up the avenue, where Capt. B. B. Smith now resides.

L. E. Johnson was the town's third mayor, serving four years until January, 1911. He was the big shot in the Exchange Bank, and father of Ward and Bob.

A. H. (Mel) Richards was elected in 1911, but only served until July of that year, when he moved. He was a wheat farmer before moving to town.

### BANKER ELECTED

H. A. Bier, the hardware man, served out the remaining term of Richards until January 1912, when Sam Lockerby, the town's other banker, was elected. He served a year-and-a-half until May 1913. It was during Lockerby's term that the city acquired the board cement sidewalks all over town.

Ernest Kolb, an attorney, finished out the year as mayor until George F. Richardson was elected and took office in January, 1914. Richardson had a livery stable and dray line. He served two years until January 1916.

L. E. Johnson then served another year at the head of the council table, from 1916 to January 1917.

Then George W. Sherk, who had a dry goods store on the corner where the Swan Storm store now is, took Johnson's chair until January 1919.

George Tweedt, partner in an insurance business with Trenbath, was elected. He served until October 1920 when he sold out and went to California to live. Sherk completed his term until January 1921.

### HENRY DESGRANGES

Henry Desgranges, who was connected with the Fechter-Rudkin real-estate business, promoters of the Highlands project, was elected and served until 1925. For many years following "Des" was manager of the local branch of the Big Y fruit warehouse.

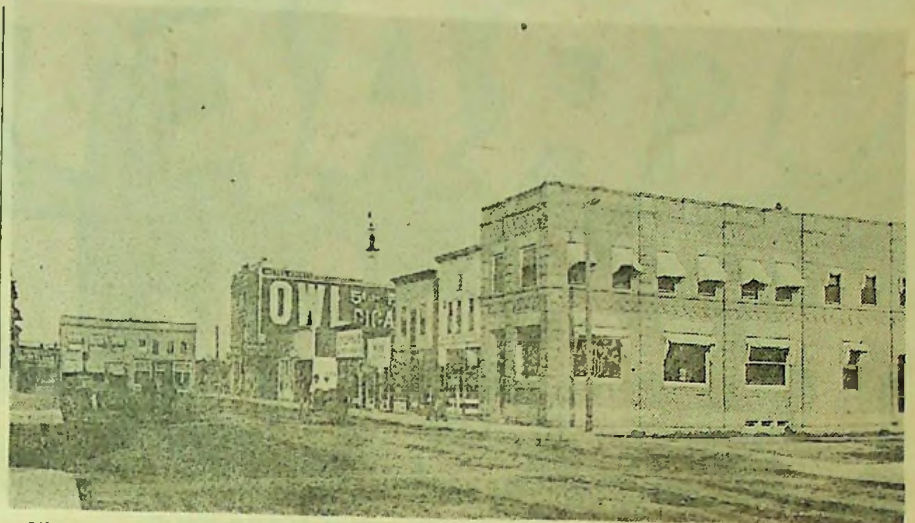
About this time, people began to feel important. A move was started to get the county seat from Prosser. Quite a battle was staged and one of the men in the front ranks was J. C. Leibee, operator of the Commercial Hotel.

As a result, he was elected mayor and served until Sept. 1927, when H. B. Terrill, the bee man, served as "acting mayor" until the first of 1927.

Up until about this time, there had been but few and minor issues brought out in the campaigns. Mostly the candidates had to be urged to serve. There was not much excitement—sometimes there was but one candidate.

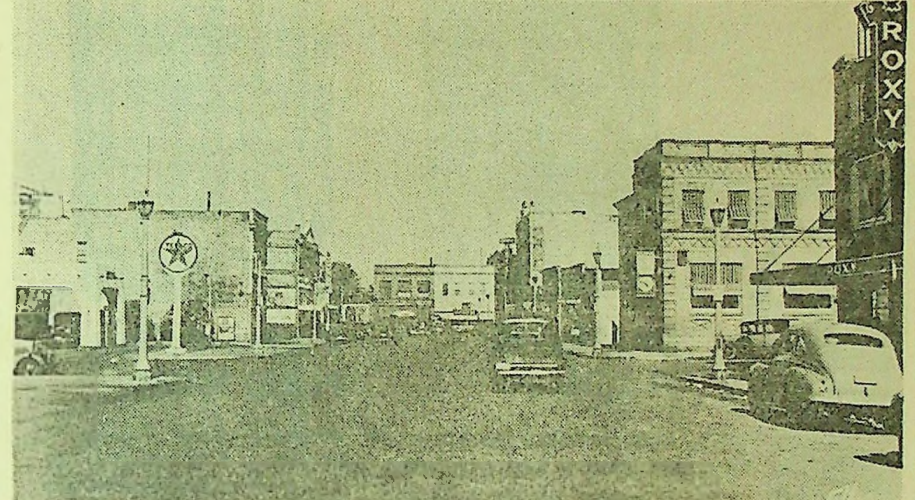
### A CROPPER

As a result the town almost came a cropper. Fellow named Howe or something like that put on a campaign late in 1926



These pictures show how little downtown Kennewick changed from the early 1900's until about 1942. The picture above shows Kennewick Avenue, looking east from Auburn Street. At right was the old First National Bank, later to become the

National Bank of Commerce. The picture below is from the same intersection, a few feet further west. Note several false front buildings remained on the right side of Kennewick Ave. (Photos courtesy of Ed Tweedt.)



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RALPH REED

of his own. He had no backing but did have a platform of complaints. He made a house-to-house canvass of the town and stirred up quite a mess. Businessmen in town didn't find out about it until election day—and then there was a scurrying around to get out enough votes to defeat this beatnik-type person.

The town candidate that year was C. A. Crawford, station agent for the N.P. Charlie won by very few votes and served from 1927 until 1931.

### AMON ELECTED

In January, 1931 Alfred Amon was elected. He had been a Horse Heaven wheat farmer, moved into town and started a business with his brother-in-law, Carl Williams. It was called Farmers Exchange.

Alfred served three two-year terms until 1937 when E. H. Behrman was elected. Emil was a jeweler and became somewhat of a shark on city finances. He served a term and then Charlie Crawford had another shot at the job, until January 1939.

Then Alfred Amon took over for another two terms, until 1945.

### PRATT ELECTED

J. C. Pratt now county assessor took office as mayor of Kennewick January 2, 1945.

Urban Kouker, who had a men's clothing store in the Hoover block, was elected mayor and took office in January, 1949. During his second term the time for inauguration was changed from January till June. So Urban served until June 1953, when Alfred Amon again

took over for a couple of years. Capt. B. B. Smith, retired captain of the Pasco Naval Air training station, was inaugurated June 9, 1955. He served as mayor until June 1960, when Glenn Felton was elected mayor. Glenn was Standard Oil distributor and got his fill of presiding over the council in one term.

### SCOTT NAMED

Lawrence Scott, who had served his ward as councilman for some twenty years, was elected mayor and was inaugurated in June 1962 and has been sitting in the big chair since.

Each of the mayors, of course

had a council—at first of but five members, later increased to seven. During the 61 years many, many men have served their wards on the council. Each councilman tried to get extra fire hydrants, street lights, bridges, road improvements, etc. for his ward. Many succeeded, but he had to convince the rest of'em of the necessity.

In the first years the councilmen received no pay. Later they voted to get \$5 for each regular session they attended.

In the early days, city employment was strictly a part-time project. The clerk, treasurer, the council and the mayors only went to the city hall when there was a meeting scheduled. Of course the population was but a tenth of what it is today and the city boundaries were much smaller.

### DRUG STORE MEETINGS

There are no records that I know of concerning where the first councils met. I presume that a few sessions were held in Sheppard's drug store.



## A Pioneer Reflects

## Dog Population Gets Editor 'Chewed'

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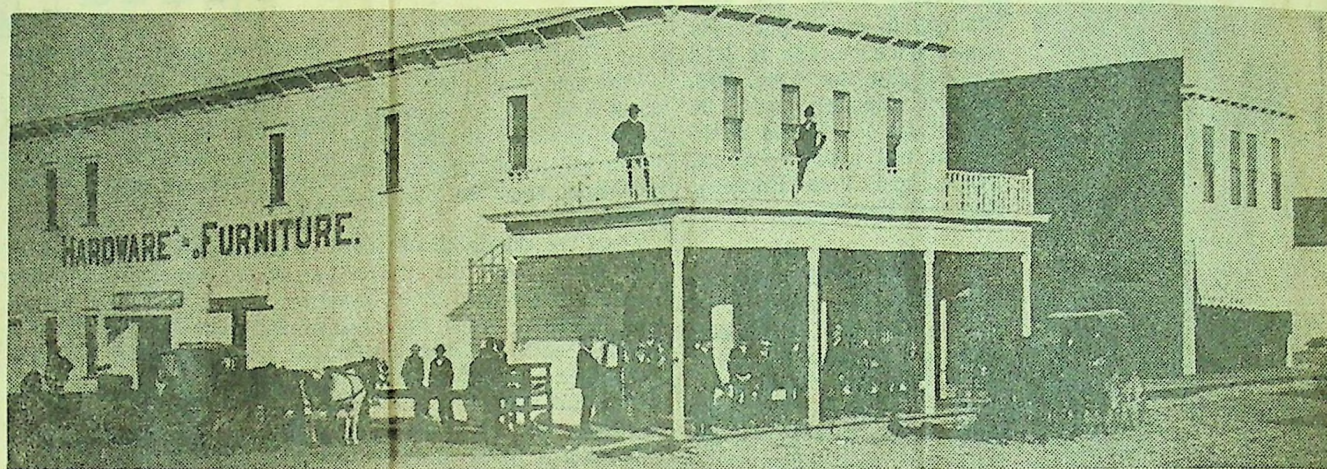
By RALPH REED  
Tri-City Pioneer

They used to say you could tell how rich (or maybe it was poor) a man was by the number of his dogs. Kennewick, in the early days — and for many years after — was by that score, rich.

The dog population was about equal to the human. As a matter of fact one of the

very first ordinances the first city council passed was a dog ordinance.

Perhaps the early - day dogs couldn't read, for their numbers seemed to increase with the human population. Every city council wrestled with the dog problem, all apparently, passing the buck to the police. Which sets it up for the editor's black eye.



In 1908 a furniture and hardware store stood on what is now the northeast corner of Auburn Street and Kennewick Avenue. The store faced Kenne-

wick Avenue. It was owned by Phil and Henry Bier.

After Gardner had gone and I was writing the Courier, one Clarence Duffy was city marshal. The council had had another "dog" session and had ridden Duffy pretty roughly about the number of dogs on the streets. Duffy maintained that he was hired to look after the people and wasn't about to start chasing dogs. It got hot and heavy.

Trying to make the story interesting, it was probably a wee' bit stretched — or something. Anyway, Friday morning, standing in the front of-

fice, found Duffy pacing back and forth, glaring in, from the street. Pretty soon he came in, madder'n a hornet and did he sound off! The things he told me? The things he said he'd do to me if I ever mentioned his name in the so - an - so - blanky-blank paper! I was afraid he would! So I wrote THAT story just as accurately as I could and printed it in the next issue!

## FREEZE EXPECTED

It was a beautiful spring and I had a young apricot

tree in my back yard in full bloom. To guard against freezing, I had collected several smudge pots. Thursday evening (the paper was printed for delivery Friday mornings) I came home for dinner, thought it looked like a freeze so decided to fix up the pots in case it was cold when I came home in the middle of the night.

While chopping the kindling (they were coal pots) a piece of wood flew up, hit me on the eyebrow and before I could get into the house for a piece

of ice, had swollen my eye shut!

## SHINER DEVELOPED

While I was printing the paper that night the blackest shiner developed that Kennewick ever saw! That paper had the Duffy story in it!

Do you suppose there was ANY use in trying to tell people Friday morning that I had run into a door? Not after they read the story about what Duffy was going to do to me. I think Clarence really got a bigger bang out of that story than I did.



## A Pioneer Reflects

# Stickum Kept Electricity Going; First Light Service Was 6-10 P.M.

By RALPH REED  
Tri-City Pioneer

During 1905, community affairs were more or less at a standstill, it seems. But in the next couple of years things began to happen.

New buildings were put up, new industry came in and farming took a spurt. The Beach Block, Reed block, American Security Bank, Commercial Hotel, Kennewick Hotel, Brown Block, Washington Street school were put up and occupied. Man by name of Cochran asked for franchise to install electricity and a fellow by the name of R. A. Kling wanted to install a telephone system.

### PLANT BUILT

Both got started. Cochran built a steam-generating plant just east of the Big Red Barn on Washington Street. His service at first was from six to ten at night only. Everybody wanted the lights and wires were nailed up in every home and store, with drop cords for the light globes. No one could use a motor—even if he had had one.

The big belt on the generator would slip occasionally and the lights would flicker—or maybe die out until the operator could get some stickum on the belt again.

As time went on the restrictions were lightened and the service stepped up until there was power from six in the morning until midnight. Washing machines began to be an item in the hardware stores.

Cochran sold out to the Pacific Power & Light, which greatly enlarged the service. Ownership lasted for many years, but they were finally ousted by the Public Utility District.

Telephones! Imagine trying to do business nowadays without a phone! Wonder how the teenagers ever managed to live without 'em?

Early in this era, and regardless of the phone already in operation by Henry Bier, a young fellow named R. A. Kling started stringing wires around. His "central" office was located in a small building next to

the Antlers Hotel, then located where the Campbell Cannery is now. Kling was single then and slept in his office so he could answer night calls.

The phones were of the early-day type, of course, with the two dry-cell batteries in each phone, which was operated with a crank.

At the time he sold out and went to Pasco where he started another system, he had fewer than 50 phones in operation. The entire directory was printed on a card about five by seven. There were no yellow pages.

The local printing office was one of the first subscribers and was assigned the number one-one-one, which it held until the newspaper was discontinued in 1947.

### BROWN TAKES OVER

A. F. Brown, who had come to Kennewick as an employee of a lumber yard, purchased the telephone plant, later taking in his brother Archie. They continued to operate and expand for many years, finally selling to the present General Telephone

Corp. The Browns did most of their own construction work, setting poles, stringing wire and wiring the ever-expanding switchboard.

For many years girls in the community found jobs as operators at the telephone office. One, after years and years of service, refused to quit when automation came in. She was wonderful. When one needed the doctor or there was some other emergency, Emma would stay at it until she located Doc or secured the needed help.

Kennewick's first automobile was a homemade affair. Alex Bier, brother of Henry in the hardware store, got an engine mounted on wheels and fiddled around more or less, cutting no significant figure in the community.

The first factory-built car was a Buick runabout which Doctor Crosby bought to make his rounds in. Those were the days when doctors really attended their patients! The car was a little white affair with no top but it had a lot of pop!

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Photo in  
July 1965

TRI-CITY HERALD, PASCO, KENN



A far cry from what it looks like now, this is the way the bank building at Auburn Street and Kennewick Avenue looked about 1923. Then it was the First National Bank. Now it is the National Bank of Com-

merce and is presently undergoing more renovation. From the left standing are Tom Agopsowicz, 3202 W. Kennewick Ave., Ed Tweet, cashier at the time, and L. E. Johnson, bank president.

## A Tri-City Pioneer Reflects

# Planners Laid Out Richland In Miniature In Early '40's

By RALPH REED  
Tri-City Pioneer

When the powers that be decided to pursue the hush, hush Manhattan project at Hanford, grandiose plans had to be laid.

In addition to the actual manufacturing deal, a complete city had to be planned to house the vast number of

Former newspaper man Ralph Reed has recorded many of the early happenings of Kennewick and the Tri-City area during the pioneer days of the region. He worked and operated weeklies in Kennewick from the early 1900s until he retired in 1947. He lives with his wife in Kennewick.



RALPH REED

their products. response to heavy demand for strike threat and apparently in entories against the Sept. 1 high rate as users kept up in steel purchases continued at a Auto buying continued strong. in effect as had been feared. Neither factor had as drastic didn't occur. possible strike May 1, which built up inventories against a he first quarter steel users particularly steel purchases. In tories was expected to decline. 2. Buying for business inven- strikes late last year. buying following the auto

shown on the miniature plot stores and parking areas indicated.

All of this behind locked doors. But the engineers had to have cardboard and colored inks and they came across the street for them. In this way I became acquainted with them and they let me take a look at their work with the strict provision that I wouldn't mention the deal in the paper.

Each of the several different and quarter of the year than and did better in the second and surprise on many economic's economy sprung a pleas-

a \$50,000 project at Scott's have a new service station when Down town Kennewick will

## Station Remodeled

society in Spokane this week. attending the annual convention of the National Auctioneers Association, Bruce, R. L. Pasco, are Mrs. John M. Miller and her

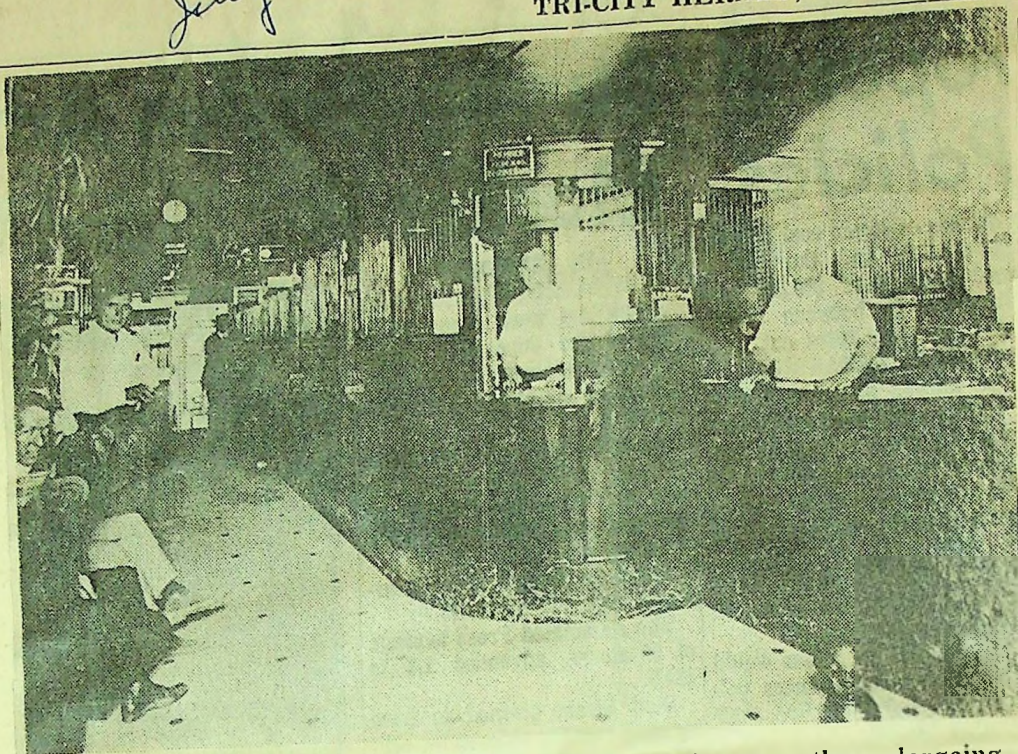
## Attend Convention

or the first-phase work. contract bids at 2 p.m. July 27 Construction Co., will open sub- olates, Raymond Britton Brinkley said one of the as- ave been built there since.



*Photo in  
July 1965*

TRI-CITY HERALD, PASCO, KENN



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### SLEEPY VILLAGE

Richland, a sleepy little village of a couple of hundred people, was to be entirely rebuilt into a city. At that time, Ed Peddicord, now postmaster in the city, was running The Richland Advocate, a small weekly; John Dam was running a grocery store with his partner Nelson; the Murrys had a hardware store and there were many of the farmers in the district with whom I was acquainted.

The city planners sent a couple of engineers out here to lay the thing out. They had an office just across the street from the Kennewick Courier-Reporter and they laid out the city in miniature on a table about 10 feet square.

### TINY HOUSES

Tiny houses, about an inch and a half long, were placed on the streets, just where they were to be permanently located. Finally, after a couple of weeks, the head men came along and failed to approve the plan, so it was started all over again. This time the regrading was all done and the elevations

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shown on the miniature plot, stores and parking areas indicated.

All of this behind locked doors. But the engineers had to have cardboard and colored inks and they came across the street for them. In this way I became acquainted with them and they let me take a look at their work with the strict provision that I wouldn't mention the deal in the paper.

Each of the several different types of house, each building and area was shown on their little miniature city. Fascinating!

### AREA CLEARED

When the actual construction work began, that too,

was fascinating. Most all the old area was cleared and then graded. Utilities—water, sewer and others were installed before any other work was begun.

Then the bulldozers and shovels were started, closely followed by the basement and cellarwork. Then the carpenters moved in—droves of them — and the structure was started.

As fast as one outfit was out of the way the next crew moved in, so in a single block there might be a crew digging, one on the cellar, one on the walls, the roof and finally the windows and doors. So that from the very start one could see, as in a slow motion picture, the complete process, all in one block, perhaps.

The progress was unbelievably swift, with prefabricated plumbing and the like, but as soon as the paint was dry there was a family waiting to move in.

I've often wished that I had the contract to furnish the doorknobs alone for the Richland project! Wonder how many carloads they would make?



# 1967 Is Rated 'Driest' Year Ever For Tri-Cities

Rain clouds dropped less moisture on the Tri-Cities during 1967 than any year in Tri-Cities recorded history according to U.S. Weather Bureau and local precipitation records.

Only 3.33 inches fell on Kennewick and 3.26 inches on Hanford during the 12 months. Normal Kennewick and Hanford annual rainfalls are 7.49 and 6.30 inches.

1898 when 3.58 inches of rain fell on the area.

Local dryness was part of a Columbia Basin encompassing drought that brought high temperatures, low humidity and almost no rainfall to the entire basin. The Tri-Cities area was the most parched, according to the Weather Bureau.

Last year's warm temperatures made 1967 the third warmest year on record and

the winter of 1933-34 for the warmest winter record with an average temperature of 43.2. The yearly average was 56.7 with a summer average of 75.4.

Weather bureau records for local conditions are augmented by a series of statistics kept for the last 50 years on the Gilbert Clodfelter farm south of Kennewick. The recordings were begun in 1916 by the late H. D. Clodfelter and have been kept

continuously since then.

Clodfelter's records place last year's precipitation total at 4.31 inches.

The station is located 1,500 feet above sea level on a dry land wheat farm in the Horse Heaven Hills. It has been said this area receives less precipitation than the Sahara Desert, but supports crops.

Average rainfall at the Clodfelter station is 9.22 inches, well

above either the Kennewick or Hanford average. But records for the last five years show rainfall in the wheat area to be either below normal or normal. In 1965, only 6.97 inches fell and in 1963 only 8.04 inches were recorded.

Both 1964 and 1966 were within a few hundredths of an inch of the norm.

Last year's longest dry spell was 49 rainless days. That com-

pared to a parching 99 days in 1929, a string of 95 in 1930 and 80 in 1944. Both 1929 and 1930 were well below the rainfall average with 5.26 and 6.88 inches.

On the wet side, 13.92 inches of rain fell in 1945 and 13.79 in 1948, the two wettest years on record. Wettest months on record are January, 1953, with a soggy 3.88 inches and January and February 1958 with 2.43 and 2.44 inches.

	1917	1918	1919	1920	1921	1922	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934
January	.57	1.07	1.13	1.13	.78	.37	.89	.63	.75	1.25	1.41	2.07	.92	1.13	1.32	.60	.78	.46
February	.57	1.16	1.46	.36	1.63	.46	.50	1.15	1.35	.94	1.10	.12	.11	1.44	.41	.57	1.09	.27
March	.30	.61	1.30	.58	.66	1.47	.04	.79	.14	.18	.87	1.46	.14	.35	1.46	1.11	1.16	1.18
April	1.76	.11	.70	1.63	.34	.64	1.05	days <sup>77</sup>	1.15	.08	.06	1.06	.54	.35	.75	1.23	.48	.29
May	.98	.73	.35	.18	.54	.18	.56	0	1.23	.34	.77	.18	.41	.96	.05	.62	.98	.23
June	.32	.13	.06	.71	.24	.55	1.08	.23	.05	1.06	.30	.15	.74	.13	.91	days <sup>34</sup>	.21	.25
July	days <sup>68</sup>	.16	days <sup>51</sup>	.03	days <sup>43</sup>	days <sup>62</sup>	.66	.19	days <sup>70</sup>	days <sup>59</sup>	days <sup>60</sup>	.15	days <sup>99</sup>	days <sup>95</sup>	days <sup>68</sup>	days <sup>90</sup>	.07	.01
August	0	.56	.03	1.38	.14	.36	.30	1.23	.03	.35	.13	.04	0	0	0	days	.04	.35
September	.25	.34	.41	1.10	.42	.26	.45	.57	.68	.65	2.23	.57	.23	.60	.03	0	.45	.41
October	days <sup>60</sup>	1.07	.64	1.20	.60	.69	1.95	.63	.31	.88	1.16	1.26	.16	.08	.77	1.46	1.20	1.30
November	1.28	.76	1.95	1.06	2.74	.74	.37	1.84	.76	3.02	2.39	.77	days <sup>41</sup>	1.34	2.60	1.59	.55	1.50
December	2.35	.72	.83	1.79	.65	1.75	1.19	.76	1.43	1.11	.23	1.63	2.02	.50	2.10	.77	1.47	1.21
Total	8.38	7.42	8.86	11.15	8.74	7.47	9.04	8.02	7.78	9.86	10.65	4.46	5.27	6.88	10.40	8.16	8.98	7.50
1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940	1941	1942	1943	1944	1945	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953
.30	2.67	1.08	.79	.74	1.42	1.79	.99	.25	.63	1.82	.80	.37	1.78	Records	1.60	1.44	.82	3.88
.76	1.15	.62	.89	.97	3.73	.86	1.26	.89	.85	1.67	.65	.54	1.33	Destroyed	1.41	.92	.75	.42
.77	.28	1.38	.76	.77	.97	.46	.10	.31	.39	1.40	1.47	.59	.31	By Fire	1.09	.65	.42	.36
.77	.88	1.57	.68	.05	.78	.26	.46	1.54	1.90	.59	.54	.92	1.56		.54	.27	.12	1.07
.27	.62	.29	.31	.05	.29	1.16	1.22	.74	.54	2.41	.91	.26	2.04		.15	.49	.82	1.21
.22	.55	1.85	.69	.40	.01	1.46	2.00	1.23	1.16	.39	.88	1.10	1.75		2.01	1.68	1.77	1.01
.29	.07	.02	.19	.10	.47	days <sup>34</sup>	.15	days <sup>13</sup>	days <sup>80</sup>	days <sup>61</sup>	.04	.56	1.37		.06	.08	.01	0
.03	.03	.27	.08	days <sup>52</sup>	days <sup>38</sup>	.81	.06	.48	0	.51	.04	.25	.16		.02	.29	.07	.53
.25	.20	.12	.05	.81	.98	1.13	0	.04	.30	1.43	.70	1.26	.23		.11	.26	.20	.02
.71	days <sup>63</sup>	.65	1.11	.76	1.46	.59	1.00	1.93	.14	.50	1.23	4.02	.66		2.50	1.19	.04	.44
.89	.02	2.50	1.23	.01	1.50	.95	3.08	.62	1.27	1.27	1.20	1.34	.72		1.57	1.65	1.69	.97
1.57	1.17	1.32	.68	1.76	1.30	1.14	2.17	1.00	.75	1.93	.23	.71	1.88		12.21	10.24	7.03	11.71
6.83	7.64	11.67	7.46	6.42	12.91	10.61	12.49	9.02	7.93	13.92	8.69	11.92	13.79					
														Monthly Totals	Monthly Average	Yearly Average For Past 50 Years		
1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967					
1.55	.67	2.47	.56	2.43	2.18	.69	.49	.15	.59	.73	1.40	1.53	.86	56.71	1.13	9.22		
.29	.19	1.32	.36	2.44	1.11	.77	2.15	.65	.90	.05	.05	.11	.04	44.79	.89			
.80	.56	.39	2.51	.86	.48	.58	1.24	.62	1.11	.16	.24	1.36	.59	37.78	.75			
.11	1.35	.02	.71	1.27	.34	.81	.47	.87	1.51	.18	.58	.10	.55	35.59	.71			
.51	.64	.63	1.72	.88	.32	.98	1.37	2.58	.70	.05	.47	.09	.31	34.32	.68			
.30	.22	.86	.88	.36	.34	.44	.92	.11	.18	.85	1.18	1.23	.35	35.48	.70			
.29	.22	.12	.22	.07	.02	.02	.01	T	.13	.34	.08	.72	days <sup>49</sup>	7.13	.14			
.59	0	.65	.02	.04	.05	.31	.40	.55	.06	.46	.45	.02	T	12.17	.24			
.35	.41	.02	.82	.03	1.03	.13	.35	.48	.12	.18	.12	.14	.13	22.05	.44			
.68	.86	.89	2.70	.15	.72	.45	.44	1.65	.37	.51	.12	.47	.25	44.55	.88			
.94	2.70	.30	1.00	1.29	.49	1.69	.99	1.11	1.67	2.23	1.74	2.48	.67	65.82	1.33			
2.48	2.48	2.03	2.22	2.50	.46	.76	.94	1.43	1.70	3.75	.54	1.39	.56	65.83	1.33			
7.90	10.30	8.70	12.81	11.41	7.54	7.03	9.77	10.20	8.04	9.49	6.97	6.64	4.31	461.22				

has been moved only once during the year

Figures listing a number of days in parentheses indicate the number of

Precipitation in the Horse Heaven Hills south of Kennewick has been recorded faithfully on a daily basis by the Clodfelter family on their ranch. The

gauge has been moved only once during the last 50 years and that was for a distance of 170 feet about 30 years ago to make room for a building.

Figures listing a number of days in this column indicate the number of consecutive rainless days. Average yearly rainfall for the 50 years was 9.22 inches.



