

Benton-Franklin Counties
1971 PREMIUM LIST

4-H HORSE FAIR
A.R.B.A. Rabbit Show
AUGUST 20-21-22

FAIR and RODEO
AUGUST 26-27-28-29

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| <div><div><div>4-H Club Name _____</div><div>FFA Chapter Name _____</div><div>Exhibitor's Name _____</div><div>Exhibitor's Address _____</div><div>Birthdate (4-H only) _____</div></div><div><div>BENTON FRANKLIN COUNTY FAIR</div><div>EXHIBIT ENTRY BLANK</div></div><div><div>MAIL TO:</div><div>Benton-Franklin Fair Office</div><div>Box 6894, Kennewick, Wash. 99336</div></div><div><div>No. of Animals you have entered:</div><div>Beef _____ Sheep _____ Horses _____</div><div>Dairy _____ Swine _____</div><div>Exhibitor's Number _____</div></div><div><table><thead><tr><th colspan="3">Division (check one)</th><th rowspan="2">Dept.</th><th rowspan="2">Section</th><th rowspan="2">Lot No.</th><th rowspan="2">Exhibits (Breed and Description)</th><th colspan="2">For Registered Livestock</th></tr><tr><th>4-H</th><th>FFA</th><th>Open</th><th>Reg. No.</th><th>Reg. No.</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>Sire</td><td></td></tr><tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>Dam</td><td></td></tr><tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>Sire</td><td></td></tr><tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>Dam</td><td></td></tr><tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>Sire</td><td></td></tr><tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>Dam</td><td></td></tr><tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>Sire</td><td></td></tr><tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>Dam</td><td></td></tr><tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>Sire</td><td></td></tr><tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>Dam</td><td></td></tr><tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>Sire</td><td></td></tr><tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>Dam</td><td></td></tr><tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>Sire</td><td></td></tr><tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>Dam</td><td></td></tr><tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>Sire</td><td></td></tr><tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>Dam</td><td></td></tr></tbody></table></div><div><div>certificates for all animals requiring brucellosis and hog cholera tests (obtained from your veterinarian) must be presented before animals can be</div><div>Registration papers must be shown to the Superintendent of the department before animals can be exhibited in the registered classes.</div></div></div> | | | | | | | | Division (check one) | | | Dept. | Section | Lot No. | Exhibits (Breed and Description) | For Registered Livestock | | 4-H | FFA | Open | Reg. No. | Reg. No. | | | | | | | | Sire | | | | | | | | | Dam | | | | | | | | | Sire | | | | | | | | | Dam | | | | | | | | | Sire | | | | | | | | | Dam | | | | | | | | | Sire | | | | | | | | | Dam | | | | | | | | | Sire | | | | | | | | | Dam | | | | | | | | | Sire | | | | | | | | | Dam | | | | | | | | | Sire | | | | | | | | | Dam | | | | | | | | | Sire | | | | | | | | | Dam | |
| Division (check one) | | | Dept. | Section | Lot No. | Exhibits (Breed and Description) | For Registered Livestock | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 4-H | FFA | Open | | | | | Reg. No. | Reg. No. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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MISCELLANEOUS

BENTON — FRANKLIN

FAIR

"LAND of SUNSHINE"

1971

Preface

Welcome to "Land of Sunshine"

SUMMARY Report

OUR Beautiful Board of Directors

Certificate of Appreciation

Board members AND Fair Commilleemen

County Commissioners & Fosse members

Tri-City Royalty — AND Entertainment for 1971 FAIR — LA GARDE TWINS

Newspaper Publicity 3212 Inches with 82 pictures.

TV AND Radio Activity 48 NEWS STORIES AIRED
New Bandstand with LA GARDE TWINS ENTERTAINERS 1971

PAID Ads

Picture Section 36 colored

ANNUAL Report AND Benton-Franklin Premium Book for 1971 FAIR

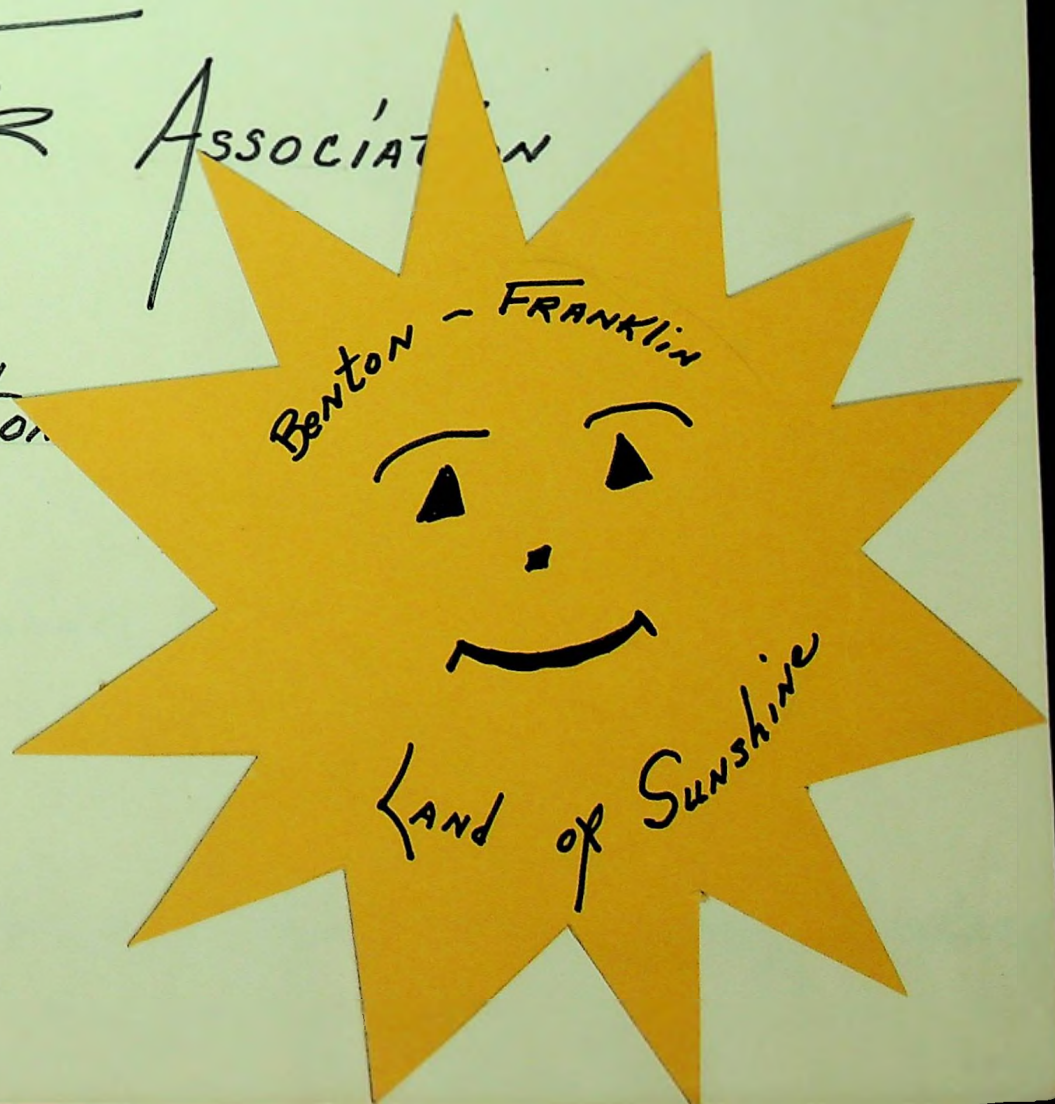
The End, and what a year!

Welcome to
"Land of Sunshine"

Our 1971 Year of Achievements

The BENTON-FRANKLIN FAIR ASSOCIATION
Box 6894

Kennnewick, Washington
(South Oak Street)



W.D. Heaston, President

Scrapbook

Compiled by Ruth Simmelink, Sec.

Nov. 1, 1970 — Oct. 31, 1971

SUMMARY

BENTON-FRANKLIN FAIR 1970 11-1-70 - 10-31-71

3212 inches Publicity

82 Publicity Pictures with Stories

36 Colored Photos

of

26 Divisions of Exhibits

6220 Exhibits plus 9 Special Demonstrations in Home Ec. Open Class

13 Agricultural Booths

Attendance 58,800

at

Kennewick, Washington

FAIR Grounds on South Oak Street

W. D. HEASTON, President

Compiled by Ruth Simmelink, Secretary



Our Board of Directors

Front row: (Left to Right) 2nd Vice-President Dick Moore, Treasurer Verner Miller, Secretary Mrs. Ruth Simmelink, President Dr. W. D. Heaston, 1st Vice-President Charles Pease, R. M. (Cork) Simmelink.

Back row (Left to Right) Gus W. Hokanson, Area Extension Agent, Louis Treiber, Kent Herron, Mel McInturf, Ira Lampson, Gordon Lueck, Will Gerlitz County Extension Agent, Board members not in picture. Hank Davis, Cliff Rasch, Mrs. B. D. Richmond, and Walter Grisham Vocational Agriculture Instructor.

The Fair Board invites you to the 1971 Benton-Franklin Fair with the new look.

The Fair Board is pleased and proud of the many improvements to the grounds and buildings this year.

The Fair Grounds have been enlarged for the exhibitors and the public's ease and comfort. The additional grounds for your fair, the new buildings, the improved maintenance of the buildings, the exciting entertainment, and the new lighting are for your enjoyment and viewing pleasure.

I want to thank all leaders, chairmen, advisors, Superintendents, Open Class Exhibitors, Business Men, and all of those who have contributed so much each year to the success of our Fair.

Board members can be recognized by their distinctive blue hats and blue vests. Ask them for help if you need it, and hand them your suggestions in written form for consideration by the Board.

See you at the Fair in "71".

W. D. (Bill) Heaston, President
Benton-Franklin Fair Association



We
Really
get
to
WORK!



Back view of our lovely
UNIFORMS





210 of these were sent to all those who served as
Volunteer help in the success of our Fair.

THE FAIR BOARD



Front row: (Left to Right) 2nd Vice-President Dick Moore, Treasurer Verner Miller, Secretary Mrs. Ruth Simmelink, President Dr. W. D. Heaston, 1st Vice-President Charles Pease, R. M. (Cork) Simmelink.

Back row (Left to Right) Gus W. Hokanson, Area Extension Agent, Louis Treiber, Kent Herron, Mel McInturf, Ira Lampson, Gordon Lueck, Will Gerlitz County Extension Agent, Board members not in picture, Hank Davis, Cliff Rasch, Mrs. B. D. Richmond, and Walter Grisham Vocational Agriculture Instructor.

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W. D. (Bill) Heaston, President
Benton-Franklin Fair Association



Benton-Franklin County Fair Association

OFFICERS

Dr. W. D. Heaston, President
Charles Pease, 1st Vice-President
Dick Moore, 2nd Vice-President
Ruth Simmelink, Secretary
Verner Miller, Treasurer

BOARD MEMBERS

| | | |
|------------------------|---------------|--------------|
| R. M. "Cork" Simmelink | Cliff Rasch | Gordon Lueck |
| Louis Treiber | Mel McInturf | Ira Lampson |
| Kent Herron | Mary Richmond | Hank Davis |

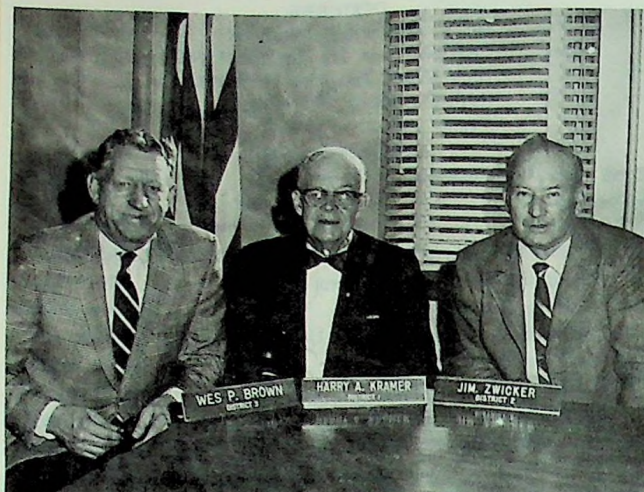
BENTON-FRANKLIN FAIR ASSN. COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

| | |
|---|-------------------------------|
| Advertising and Street Decorations | Cliff Rasch |
| Caretaker on Grounds | Stephen Foster |
| Commercial Space and Off Season Use-Buildings 4 & 5 | Henry Koch |
| Eats and Concessions | Louis Treiber |
| Entertainment and Carnival | Cork Simmelink |
| Exhibit Buildings 1 & 2 | Mary Richmond |
| Exhibit Building No. 3 | Mel McInturf |
| Fairbook | Mel McInturf |
| Grounds | Charles Pease |
| 4-H Horse Fair | Kent Herron |
| Market Stock Sale | Louis Treiber |
| Parade | |
| Posse Litison | Officers and Past Presidents |
| Poultry and Rabbits | Mrs. Bernice Countryman |
| Publicity | Ken Maurer |
| Queen and Court | Mr. and Mrs. Harold Surplus |
| Special Demonstrations | Mary Richmond |
| Superintendents - Pre Fair Meeting | Ruth Simmelink |
| Tickets and Gate | Verner Miller |
| Trailer Area | Dick Moore |
| Youth and Livestock | Dick Moore |
| Extension Advisors | Will Gerlitz and Gus Hokanson |
| Vocational Agriculture FFA Advisor | Walt Grisham |

OFFICIAL LIVESTOCK JUDGES

| | |
|---------|--|
| HORSE | Mrs. Elveta Lewis, Spokane Wash., Carol McLean, Spokane, Washington |
| BEEF | Herald Catlin, Yakima, Washington, Dan Coonrad, Moscow, Idaho |
| POULTRY | M. C. Hougan, Yakima, Wash. |
| SHEEP | John Moore, Ephrata |
| SWINE | Clint Luce, Colfax |

BENTON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS



The Benton-Franklin County Fair provides one of the highlights of the year for, not only local citizens, but also for many from all over the Pacific Northwest.

Its steady growth in the quantity and attractiveness of grounds and buildings has been matched by expanding and diversified exhibits and programs. Truly it offers "something for everyone".

As members of the Board of Benton County Commissioners, we are pleased to have been able to assist the very dedicated and efficient people who constitute the Fair Board. Their accomplishments merit the tribute which is implicit in the many thousands of people who come every year to enjoy the product of their efforts.

We are sure this is a tribute that will be increasingly paid in years to come.

FRANKLIN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS



Jack Williams, Bruce Whitemarsh, Jim Rogers

The Franklin County Commissioners wish to express their appreciation to all the citizens of both Benton and Franklin County who have helped make the Benton-Franklin County Fair a success. We feel that each year brings an improvement in the caliber of the exhibits and the organization of the Fair.

We have enjoyed working with the officers and management of the Fair Association and are proud to be a part of such a worthwhile organization.

FRANKLIN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Tri-Cities Racing and Rodeo Association



Left to right Glen Haden, Neil Smiley, Jack Hamann, Frank Gorton, Secretary; Bruce Glenn, Rodeo Chairman; Grahame Fenton, President; Otto Geisert, Ed Wilkerson, Racing Director; Bob Williamson, Dr. Dale Beltz. Not present: Dee Meek, Donald K. Anderson, B. R. Chapman, L. W. Vail, Wes Self.

The Tri-City Racing and Rodeo Association is an extension of the Benton County Mounted Posse which was organized some 23 years ago. The diversification of activities within the organization brought about the establishment of the T.C.R.R.A. Historically the Posse Division cooperates with the Benton County Sheriff's Department in time of emergency and competes annually at the Washington State Sheriff Convention.

Planned programs including Junior Rodeo, Playdays, 4-H Youth Groups and Horse Shows are part of the annual activity calendar.

Under the new organization, Pari-mutual Quarter Horse and Appaloosa racing was expanded to two meetings a year at the newly expanded Tumbleweed Track adjacent to the fair grounds. The nationally recognized Tumbleweed Rodeo, approved annually by the Rodeo Cowboys Association draws top performers and sell-out crowds during the 3-day stand in the Tumbleweed arena.

The Board of Directors of the T.C.R.R.A. has been expanded to fifteen members who are dedicated to preserving and promoting the Western traditions of horsemanship. We invite and encourage people from all parts of the Pacific Northwest to join in promoting horse activities in the Tri-City area and the ever expanding Tumbleweed complex.



Royalty 1971

Queen Denise Razor



Princess Sharon Evans



Princess Joane Shadel



The Le Garde Twins

Tom & Ted

Appearing Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
4 and 7 p.m. at the Fair

Tom and Ted LeGarde are identical twins from Queensland, Australia. Their singing, guitar playing, comedy and heart-stopping whip act has thrilled audiences on four continents. They played to capacity audiences recently in Seattle and have appeared at top nightclubs, fairs and rodeos.

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ADMISSION PRICES

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

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FAIR AND RODEO

Friday, July 30 Entry blanks due. See General Information, Item C-1 under entries.

Monday, August 23

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

Tuesday, August 24

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

Wednesday, August 25

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

Thursday, August 26

- 6:00 a.m. Weigh market stock (swine then sheep).
- 8:30 a.m. Horticultural exhibits and booths judged.
- 9:00 a.m. Official opening of Fair.
- 9:00 a.m. Judging of 4-H and FFA Dairy.
- 9:00 a.m. Judging of 4-H and FFA Market Stock (weigh market beef upon completion of judging).
- 9:00 a.m. Pigeon judging.
- 9:00 a.m. 4-H and FFA Poultry Showing & Fitting Contest.
- 10:00 a.m. Poultry judging.
- 11:00 a.m. Exhibit buildings open.
- 2:00 p.m. 4-H and FFA Fitting and Showing Contests. Judging 4-H and FFA breeding animals will follow as time permits.
- 4:00 p.m. The LeGarde Twins Show.
- 5:00 p.m. Junior Dairy Milking Contest.
- 7:00 p.m. The LeGarde Twins Show.
- 8:00 p.m. Tumbleweed Real West Grand Stand Show.
- 8:00 p.m. Round Robin 4-H and FFA Showing and Fitting.
- 11:00 p.m. Exhibit Buildings Close.
- 12:00 Midnight Curfew.

Friday, August 27

- 8:30 a.m. Tractor Operators Contest.
- 9:00 a.m. Judging of livestock breeding animals.
- 9:00 a.m. Judging open class dairy.
- 9:00 a.m. 4-H and FFA Rabbit Showing and Fitting contest.
- 9:00 a.m. Judging - Baled Alfalfa Hay.
- 10:00 a.m. Rabbit Judging.
- 10:00 a.m. Kiddies Parade 1 Kennewick.
- 11:00 a.m. Exhibit buildings open.
- 1:30 p.m. Market Stock Sale.
- 4:00 p.m. The LeGarde Twins Show.
- 6:00 p.m. 4-H Demonstrations.
- 7:00 p.m. The LeGarde Twins Show.
- 8:00 p.m. Rodeo Cowboy's Association Approved Rodeo.
- 11:00 p.m. Exhibit Buildings Close.
- 12:00 Midnight Curfew.

Saturday, August 28

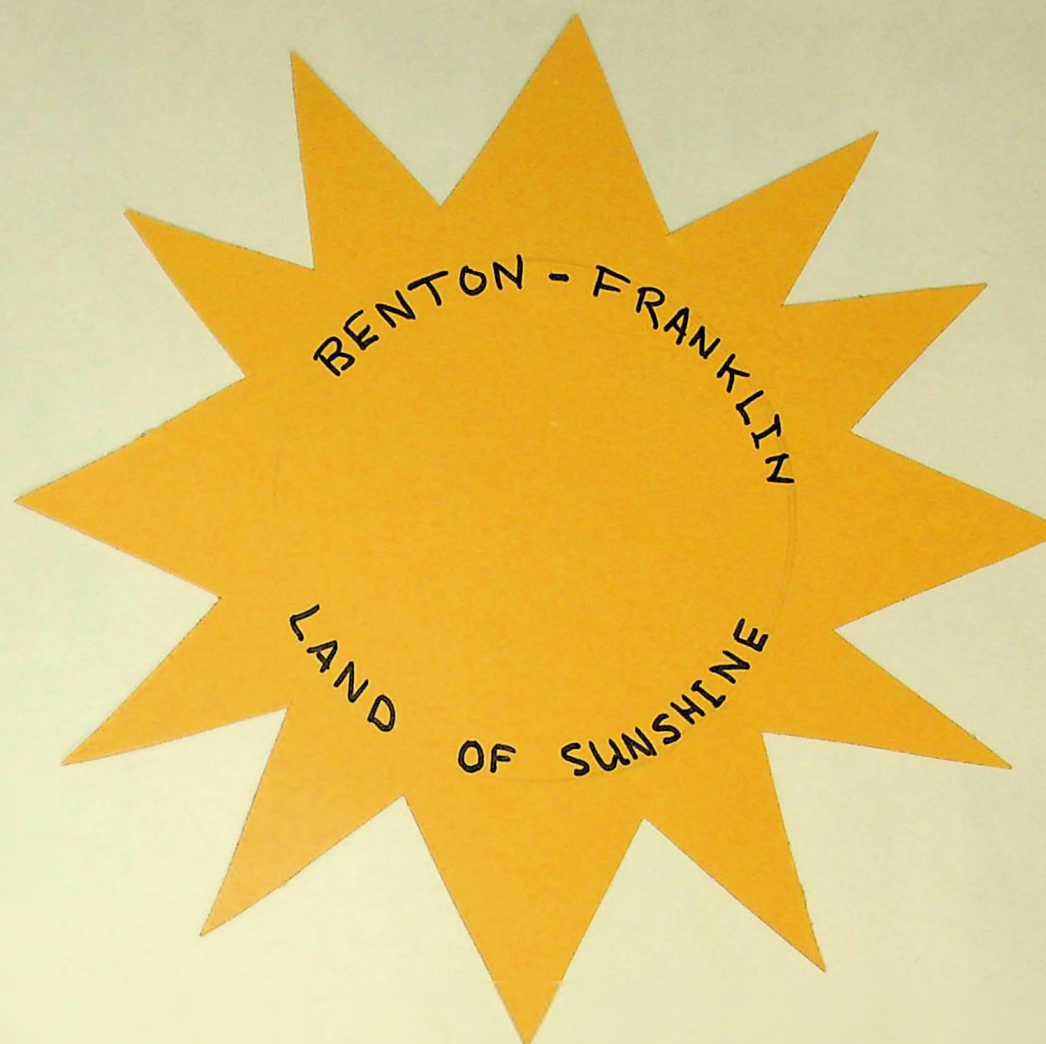
- 8:45 a.m. 4-H & FFA Livestock Judging Team registration.
- 9:00 a.m. 4-H and FFA Livestock Judging contest begins.
- 9:00 a.m. Champion Halter Horses for exhibit must be on the grounds.
- 10:45 a.m. FFA Dairy Judging Registration.
- 11:00 a.m. FFA Dairy Judging contest.
- 11:00 a.m. Exhibit buildings open.
- 11:00 a.m. Grand Parade, Kennewick.
- 1:00 p.m. Special Sheep Fitting Contest.
- 4:00 p.m. Judging contest ribbons - Fair Office.
- 4:00 p.m. The LeGarde Twins Show.
- 5:00 p.m. Senior Dairy Milking contest.
- 6:00 p.m. 4-H Style Show.
- 7:00 p.m. The LeGarde Twins Show.
- 8:00 p.m. Rodeo Cowboy's Association Approved Rodeo.
- 11:00 p.m. Exhibit Buildings Close.
- 12:00 Midnight Curfew.

Sunday, August 29

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

(See each department for additional regulations)

Watch local paper for up-to-date announcements concerning program and entertainment.



COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK

IN

AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

STATE OF WASHINGTON

FROM THE BENTON-FRANKLIN COUNTIES
EXTENSION STAFF

Agriculture, including Home Economics and youth programs, has played a major role in making this a great country and has been equally important in Benton and Franklin Counties. As agriculture continues to grow in size and importance, the Benton-Franklin County Fair plays an important role in the expanding economy of the area.

The County Fair allows us to show others and ourselves what we have to offer and what we can produce by encouraging more people in production and processing of agricultural commodities.

We encourage 4-H, FFA members and open class exhibitors to show their animals, agricultural, home economics and handiwork exhibits with pride at the Benton-Franklin County Fair.

Our appreciation goes to the Fair Association, County Commissioners and the many other people who give their time and effort to make the fair a success. We plan to continue to do our part to help the fair be an outstanding event.

Benton County Extension Agents Franklin County Extension Agents

| | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Wilbert Gerlitz | Gus W. Hokanson |
| Frank Anderson | William P. Ford |
| Leath Andrews | Joseph W. Smith |
| Virginia Vaupel | Jean Mc Grew |

Sunday, August 29, 1971



Shrieks, bumps and speed were the scene Saturday afternoon on the slide at the Benton-Franklin County Fair carnival. Sid Mahaffey, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Mahaffey Kennewick, was first, with Ricky Cunningham, 12, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Keith Cunningham, Pasco, behind. At upper left was Ricky's brother Brian, 9, and at upper right was Darrell LaDow, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaDow, Pasco.

Tri-City Herald

Regional Voice of the Mid-Columbia Empire

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VOL. 67, NO. 205

Monday, August 30, 1971

Pasco, Kennewick, Richland, Washington

Fair, Rodeo Set Attendance Marks

Rodeo story on page 14.

The 1971 Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo "broke all attendance records," the fair board chairman said today.

"Conservatively, I think we went 20,000 over the previous record," said Dr. W. D. Heaston, "so I imagine 70,000 will come fairly close."

The exact count will be determined in about a week, he said.

"We're really pleased. We

didn't have any major problems," he added.

A chief factor in the higher attendance this year was the increase in free entertainment offered, he said. Last year 53,000 attended at the Kennewick fairgrounds.

The Army parachute team, square dancers, church singing groups and the LeGarde twins singing duo plus 4-H demonstrations meant fairgoers could rest on the bleachers and enjoy special entertainment anytime.

"The Army's Golden Knights put on a better show than anyone believed," Dr. Heaston commented. "Our Thursday night (attendance) was like the usual Saturday night. And Friday was fantastic."

"There wasn't a time that people came that there wasn't some entertainment," he added.

There was an increased number of entries in many of the fair categories, such as canned foods and swine. Usually, about 20 head of dairy cattle are entered. This year it was 77, Dr. Heaston said. "Every barn was filled."

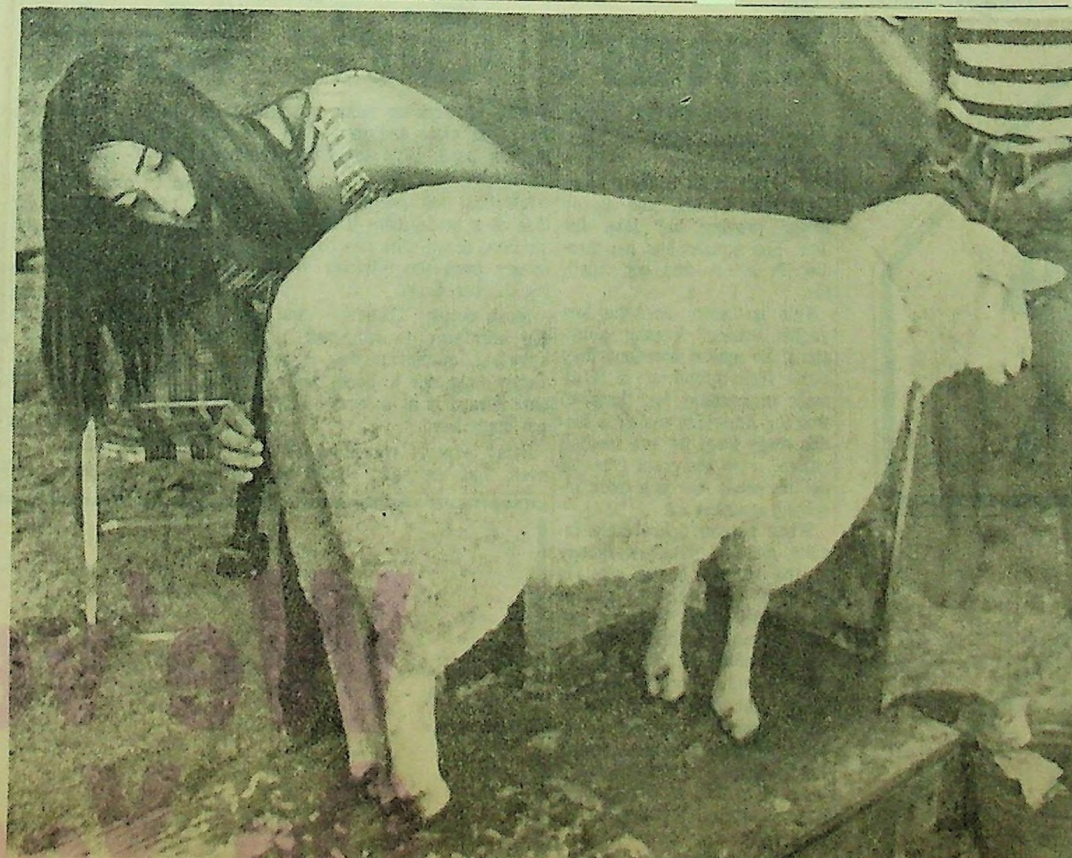
A change for next year he will recommend will be better lighting throughout the fair area, chiefly bigger lights, and more restrooms to eliminate waiting lines.

He commended members of the fair's board of directors and volunteer workers for the successful 1971 fair which concluded Sunday.

"Whether people came for entertainment or whether they came for livestock and the other entries, they had a real opportunity to see a real old time fair in action," Dr. Heaston added.

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

Tuesday, August 31, 1971



It Took Time to Prepare Sheep for Show

It took Cindy Cole, 14, the allotted five hours to get her 90-pound Montadale sheep ready for the special fitting and showing contest held Saturday during the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo. She took fourth place. Contestants clipped toenails and carded sheep before the final show-

ing. Carding is fluffing the wool and separating fibers which then are trimmed to an even length. Her Montadale lost nearly 10 pounds in the process. Cindy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, is a student at Riverview High School, Finley. First place in the contest went to Jack Elliott, Che-

ney. Second place went to Penny Berglund, Pasco, and third place was awarded to Shanna Dawson, Clarkston. (Terence Day photos)

County Fairs are for Children...



A couple of participants in the fair's grand parade had some catching up to do.



Whether you know them or not, girls waving from floats in a parade just have to have their waves returned. And kids along Kennewick streets

were no exception as the Benton-Franklin County Fair's grand parade passed by.

... and for Showmen, Too



A ring man signaled a bid from a buyer seated in the stands at the market stock sale.

Sunday, August 29, 1971

Vic Weitz Takes Alfalfa King Title

Vic Weitz, Block 1, wrestled the Washington Alfalfa Hay King title from last year's king, Don Long, Block 16, in competition at the Benton-Franklin County Fair.

Long finished second, 18.6 points behind Weitz, who scored 478.5 points. In his first place effort last year, Long had scored 484 points.

Alfalfa is judged on percentage of moisture, crude

protein, fat, fiber, total digestible nutrients, and visual inspection.

Testing is conducted by U.S. Testing, Richland.

Larry Shelton, Eltopia, placed third with 452.1 points.

It was the second consecutive year that Franklin County haymen won the top three places in the state.

Reidar Walli, Richland, plac-

ed first in Benton County with 426.4 points, good for sixth in the state.

Duane Johnson, Burbank, scored 442.8 points to take first in Walla Walla County and fourth in the state.

Duane Lathim, Kahlotus, won in Adams County with a score of 385.5 points. His hay was entered in Adams County competition because it was

grown on a farm Lathim operates in Block 47.

Walli and Lathim were the only contestants in their respective counties.

There were 15 contestants in Franklin County and 4 in Walla Walla County. Wayne Buchanan was second in Walla Walla County with 420.7 points and Bob Brown third at 404.1. Both are from Burbank.

Legarde Twins Transmit a Sense of Joy



The LeGarde twins were shown relaxing Thursday before performing Thursday night at the fairgrounds. In front was Ted and his wife Sharon and at right, Tom and his fiancée, Jan Anderson.

By JINI DALEN

Herald Staff Writer

A sense of joy is catching. It's also very rare. But that's the first thing that grabs you about the LeGarde Twins, the Australian duo performing this week at the Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo.

Oh, they sing in great harmony, set your foot tapping with their guitar music, make you laugh at jokes you heard before, draw "oohs" at their stunts with a bullwhip.

What really comes across, though, is how utterly delighted they are to be here, to be them. To be putting on a couple of shows a night at the fairgrounds.

It transmits better in the free bandstand shows they'll be performing at 7 and 10 p.m. today and 4 and 7 p.m. Saturday than it does in the wide open spaces of the rodeo grounds where they're farther away.

It comes across best over a warm handshake when they call you "Luv" and say "God bless you, mate" for goodbye.

Fair-goers can catch that part, too, since they stick around after each show to meet the people.

"They gotta be high on something," said one Tri-City cynic on being introduced Thursday. "I never saw people that happy."

It's Ted and his wife Sharon. Tom and his fiancée, Jan Anderson, whom he'll marry in Queensland in October.

They're the good-looking blondes in the zowey gold-orange paisley hotpants outfits, purchased, incidentally, in downtown Pasco Thursday.

But they're all devout Mormons, who begin and end each day with prayer.

So what they're "high" on has gotta be God or music or something else they're unable to explain. Sharon chalks it up to "sharing our love with

others."

Their style is hard to classify. Maybe "contemporary-country with an overlying Australian accent" hints at it.

The twins had the rugged boyhood that comes with a nine-child farm family — milking cows at five, working in the sugar cane fields at 15.

It was then they took off to compete in rodeo events, all the time "idolizing the singing cowboys like Roy Rogers and Gene Autry," recalled Tom. (Or was it Ted?)

"You can't tell us apart? It's more fun that way," said one or the other.

One night a friend suggested they do one of the songs they knew before a rodeo crowd.

"It's easier than breaking your back on a Brahma bull," he said.

Subsequent coins tossed added up to more than the amount awarded the "All-Around Cowboy" — a title that had escaped them — and entertainers were born.

They'll continue the rodeo circuit until October, when they begin a two-week engagement at the Winnipeg Inn in Canada.

At that time "those good-looking blondes" will join the act. Sharon's been singing and playing guitar "a long time." Jan's "always wanted to."

Soon after, they plan a "100 per cent LeGarde" record — written, sung, produced and designed by this mini-King Family.

They've written two of the songs since they've been here, stretched out at poolside at the Grahame Fenton home in Pasco.

Fenton, Tri-City Racing and Rodeo Association president, grew up in Australia and became friends with the twins during their mutual rodeoing era a number of years ago.

The LeGarde's biggest record hit to date is "From New South Wales to Nashville," and it has

a line that describes their appeal:

"A country song's a country song... the accent doesn't matter, it's the tapping of the feet." They make 'em tap pretty good. And you'll feel a lot better when you've heard 'em.

VOL. 67, NO. 203

Friday, August 27, 1971

Pasco, Kennewick, Richland, Washington

Regional Voice of the Mid-Columbia Empire

COPY 10c

Tri-City Herald



Elaine Kramer, Roman rider, with one of her six sorrel horses.

'Noblest Roman'

By JINI DALEN

Herald Staff Writer

Little girls used to go home from Shirley Temple movies, put curlers in their hair and practice crying on cue.

Others, dazzled by Esther Williams' films, worked on their backstrokes and played "Cypress Gardens" at the YWCA for days afterward.

In a Prairie du Chien, Wis., moviehouse, Elaine Kramer sat goggle-eyed at an epic featuring horsemen riding their teams Roman-style — standing astride two horses while guiding others through their paces.

Unlike the would-be Esthers and Shirleys, she didn't shift her allegiance the day the feature picture changed.

Elaine wrote to the movie-maker, learned of a school in Nebraska that taught Roman riding and has been dazzling audiences at horse shows and rodeos ever since.

She's the only woman in the country performing a Roman exhibition with a team of six horses. In fact, most men performers work with only two or three.

At last night's "The Real West" grandstand show, she drew gasps as she guided her team through circles, figure-eights and finally over a double-jump — while holding six reins and standing tall with one foot

atop each "wheel" horse.

Other performances are scheduled during the Tumbleweed Rodeo tonight, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon at the Benton-Franklin Fair.

Raised on a farm, Elaine was given a pony at age 6 and her own horse at 10. Mostly she rode the heavy horses that worked her father's farm.

Surprisingly, she never competed in the pole-bending and barrel-racing that are usually the first step for women rodeo performers.

"I went straight from the farm into show biz," she said with a smile Thursday.

About 5 feet 8, lean, dressed in jeans, this soft-spoken woman sweeping over her travel trailer, is hard to envision as the one who once rode with a group called "The Valkyries."

The crowd came to its feet when she burst into the Tumbleweed Arena Thursday night, clad in tip-toe Western-style pink sequins, atop a thunder of hoofbeats.

"I come out like a Christmas tree," she explained the sparkling array of intricately fashioned rodeo garb neatly arranged in her trailer.

She's been performing a Roman riding act for 17 years, the last 12 with sorrel American saddlebreds she owns and trains herself.

"They're not really a working horse," she pointed out. "But they're showy and classy. I find them easy to work with."

The hardest part? Getting them to work as a team.

"If you keep them trotting, they won't spread apart so fast," is her solution.

Having super-strong leg muscles also helps.

On numerous occasions veteran Rodeos have asked to drive her team Elaine Kramer-style.

"One time around the arena, and they usually collapse," she said.

Elaine got into professional Roman riding by accident — someone else's.

While she was attending the Nebraska school, a performer fell, breaking her leg, and Elaine was asked to take over the team. At that time, she rode six horses abreast, instead of the three-team tandem style she uses now.

She herself has never been hurt in a fall from a horse, though she admits "a lot of spills."

From here, she will travel the rodeo circuit, winding up at the Cow Palace in San Francisco in October, then home to Wisconsin where she operates a trailer court.

Meanwhile, countless young Tri-City rodeo-goers will be courting plaster casts trying to stand up on the backs of their Shetland ponies, inspired by the lady who was inspired by the technicolor gladiators.

Big Parade Tomorrow

If you like horses, don't miss the Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo Grand Parade at 10 a.m. Saturday in Kennewick.

There will be 23 horse units which includes 15 junior and senior mounted groups plus eight mounted royalty units, plus the Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo court and Miss Rodeo Washington.

The parade will have commercial, fraternal, civic, youth and visiting floats plus marching units, bands, antique cars and novelty units.

Some of the units entered are the Tri-City Water Follies float, the PUD float, the Benton County Farm Bureau float and visiting floats from Prosser, Grandview and Sunnyside.

There will be more than 70 units in the parade.

Lineup time is 8 a.m. and judging starts at 8:30 a.m. All units should pick up their entry number at the Mid-Columbia Library on Dayton Street in Kennewick.

The starting point is on Dayton Street in front of Kennewick High School. The parade route will go down Dayton to Kennewick Avenue then turn on Washington Street and head back to the starting point on First Avenue and Auburn Street.

10 Children Win In Kiddie Parade

Ten Tri-City children won milkshakes for their participation in the Benton-Franklin County Kiddie Parade Friday morning.

Don, 7, and Lisa, 4, McKinney, Kennewick, won for their costumes in competition among children 8 years old and under.

Laura Wilcox and Kathy and Laura McSpadden, all from Kennewick, won for their costumes in competition for children 9 years old and older.

Becky, 9, and Lil, 6, Ehmsen, Kennewick, won horse division

competition with an Arabian. Robin McCord, 9, Kennewick, won the pet division.

Lonnie, 6, and Shauna, 9, Rouse, Kennewick, won the decorated wheels contest with a Betsy Ross and George Washington theme honoring the flag.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Color Guard won the marching unit competition.

The Kennewick Junior Womens Club sponsored the parade.



A Golden Knight slipped easily into the horse arena at the Benton-Franklin County fairgrounds Thursday.

9 Golden Knights Jump Into Fair's 'Hip Pocket'

By TERENCE DAY
Herald Staff Writer

The Benton-Franklin County fairgrounds horse arena looks awfully small from more than 10,000 feet above the Tri-Cities.

But nine Fort Bragg, N.C., Army paratroopers found it big enough to fall into Thursday evening before a delighted fair crowd.

A turbo-jet UH1H helicopter, nicknamed Huey, lifted the nine-member Golden Knights jump team above the fairgrounds while a second Huey "chased" it with a crew of photographers.

As the sky divers stepped into a long free-fall above east Kennewick, they could see Mt. Adams above a layer of haze which hid the mountains from viewers on the ground.

As they spiraled downward, they could see the Columbia River from Priest Rapids Dam

all the way downstream to a point near Boardman.

The Yakima River was visible from above Prosser, and the Snake River to a point far above Ice Harbor Dam.

The Horse Heaven Hills and rolling wheatland in Oregon nearly to Walla Walla spread out on the south and irrigated farms of the Columbia Basin were visible as far away as the Wahluke Slope.

And far, far below if you looked carefully, was a small ring on the west side of the fairgrounds.

Before takeoff, an Army officer had said the Golden Knights could jump into your hip pocket. And from 10,000 feet where they stepped into the frigid air, that's about what the ring looked like.

"If one of them misses, I can just about guarantee you a broken leg," one soldier said after surveying the target before takeoff.

The people-ringed horse arena nestled between a row of trees on the south, a corral adjoining the arena on the north, and dozens of trucks raising their stock racks in a menacing greeting for any paratrooper who missed his mark.

But the jump was "no sweat," as soldiers say. And

they proved it when all nine Golden Knights landed in the fairgrounds' hip pocket—er, horse arena.



Lynda Adams adjusted Hezekiah's halter at the Benton-Franklin County Fairgrounds Thursday. Her

Hereford was reserve grand champion 4-H steer.

Connell Boy Wins 4th Award for Steer

For the fourth consecutive year, Mark Bennett, 17, Connell, had the grand champion Future Farmers of America steer at the Benton-Franklin County Fair.

Reserve grand champion FFA steer was entered by Roger Danz, 16, Basin City, who was entering his first show.

Richard Lathim, 15, Kahlolus, entered the grand champion 4-H steer and Lynda Adams, 14, Burbank Heights, had the reserve grand champion 4-H steer.

It was the second year of showing cattle for Miss Adams, who bought her entry, Hezekiah, from Stone Hereford Ranch, Echo, Ore., last November.

Miss Adams said she selected her entry from a pen of about 75 steers and named the 630-

pound animal after her pet cat.

At show time Thursday, Hezekiah weighed 1145 pounds.

Bennett bought his grand champion from an Almira, Wash., Hereford stockman when the steer weighed 700 pounds. His steer weighed 1140 Thursday.

Besides his string of victories at the Benton-Franklin County Fair, Bennett has had two grand champions at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland.

Danz' reserve grand champion was an Angus-Hereford cross which he bought when it weighed 575 pounds. It weighed 1145 Thursday.

Lathim's grand champion steer was a Charolais cross he bought from a Sprague cattle man when it weighed 750 pounds.

Friday, August 27, 1971

Fair Stock Results Swine

Following are results of the market stock competition at the Benton-Franklin County Fair Thursday.

Beef

Future Farmers Of America

Grand Champion — Mark Bennett, Connell.
Reserve Grand Champion — Roger Danz, Basin City.
Champion Hereford — Mark Bennett, Connell.
Reserve Champion Hereford — Nathan Crowther, Mesa.
Champion Angus — Russ Salvadalena, Pasco.
Reserve Champion Angus — Greg Allen, Pasco.
Champion Shorthorn — Lewis Walker.
Reserve Champion Shorthorn — None.
Champion Grade — Roger Danz, Mesa.
Reserve Champion Grade — Allan Oberding, Connell.

4-H

Grand Champion — Richard Lathim, Kahlolus.
Reserve Grand Champion — Lynda Adams, Burbank.
Champion Hereford — Lynda Adams, Burbank.
Reserve Champion Hereford — Randy Adams, Pasco.
Champion Angus — Kathe Lee, Pasco.
Reserve Champion Angus — Cheryl Burgess, Pasco.
Champion Shorthorn — Brad Dodson, Pasco.
Reserve Champion Shorthorn — Rick Cline, Pasco.
Champion Grade — Richard Lathim, Kahlolus.
Reserve Champion Grade — Ann Crowther, Mesa.

Sheep

FFA

Grand Champion — Pat Ray, Pasco.
Reserve Grand Champion — Pat Ray, Pasco.

4-H

Grand Champion — Paul Galbraith, Richland.
Reserve Grand Champion — Patti Flagor, Richland.

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Tri-City Herald

Regional Voice of the Mid-Columbia Empire

COPY 10c

VOL. 67, NO. 202 Thursday, August 26, 1971 Pasco, Kennewick, Richland, Washington



Kathie Thompson, 17, Connell, put-ting in a full day at the Fair.

Kathie Stages Comeback

By RALPH WORSHAM
Herald Staff Writer

Fifteen months ago Kathie Thompson fainted and fell off her horse.

She was in a coma six months and in the hospital seven months with sleeping sickness. When she came out of the coma, she couldn't walk and her speech was impaired.

But she was not discouraged.

Her recovery is not complete, but the 17-year-old Connell High School senior is competing at the Benton-Franklin Fair this week in cooking, sewing, canning, baking, meal preparation and dress review. She has judged horses and also helped judges distribute ribbons.

"She never seems to get tired," one judge said. "I've never seen anything like it."

"I don't let myself get tired," she said.

Kathie has grown three inches to 5-feet-7 since that fateful day in May, 1970, but she can't walk unaided. Her speech has improved and she no longer slurs words.

"Yesterday I walked around all day at the fairgrounds with my new walker," she said with a smile. The walker has wheels.

How does she feel now about her experience?

"If anything, I think this is a wonderful world. There is nothing wrong with it," she said.

"I am not so selfish and now I stop and study people around me and the surroundings."

One ambition is to complete 10 years of piano lessons. She has a year to go. It could be her hardest year.

"Kathie can play with her left hand and she can play with her right hand," her mother, Mrs. Gust Thompson, said, "but she can't coordinate the two

hands. Sometimes she just sits there 15-20 minutes and looks."

Her strong desire is to become a piano teacher.

"I want to get the National Piano Guild Teacher Certificate," she explained. "That title sounds impressive, doesn't it?"

Kathie has won a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago in November. She was chosen for personal achievement in 4-H work for Washington state.

In eight years, Kathie has completed 23 different 4-H projects.

What's the biggest obstacle during her recovery?

"People not accepting me," she replied.

She appreciates the help given her over the past months. There were benefit dances, open horse shows, fat stock show, car washes, bake sales and other events to raise money for her medical bills of \$45,000.

"If you had one wish, what would it be?" she was asked.

"I wish everybody could feel as happy as I am."

Sheep Take the Work, But Hogs Star at Fair

By TERENCE DAY
Herald Farm Writer

Sheep are the most work, cattle the most popular and swine — well, the excitement at the Benton-Franklin County Fair market stock judging this morning was in the hog ring.

Just fitting animals for show begins 10 to 14 days before the fair for 4-H members and Future Farmers of America.

But it only takes an hour or so to wash a hog and make him presentable for judges.

Sheep owners begin at least 10 days before judging if they expect to be serious competitors. The experienced showers wash their sheep about four times before bringing them to the fairgrounds to get their wool squeaky clean.

Many wash them again at the fairgrounds, and it is common for youngsters to spend three or four hours the morning of judging carding their sheep.

Carding is a time-consuming process of fluffing the wool and separating fibers which then are meticulously trimmed to an even length.

The sheep is then covered with a burlap jacket and turned loose in its pen to lie on clean straw until just before judging when the burlap will be removed and last minute touch ups are completed.

Youngsters with dairy and beef cattle begin about two weeks before competition by scrubbing animals and trimming excess face hair and often cutting hair on parts of the

Fair-odeo schedule is on page 31 and photos on pages 2 and 23.

Cattle also receive several washings before arriving at the fairgrounds, and then a final washing there the day before, or on the morning of, judging. (See photo on page 2).

Whatever advantage hogs give their owners in being easy to prepare for judging, they make up for with obstreperousness.

Their noisy unruliness begins as their masters struggle to get them from their pens to the show ring and doesn't end until they're back at the feed trough

— if then! Apparently pigs are insulted by a show ring. They mill and root fruitlessly in the clean wood shavings looking for food.

In the show ring, youngsters equip themselves with sturdy canes to help control pigs.

Some youths use a gentle rubbing touch to the pig's neck on the side they want the animal to turn away from. Others use a light-handed tap on the side of the pig's snout. And some stick the cane into their pig's neck at right angles.

But none of the techniques are very effective if the porker decides to go about his business undirected — which is frequently.

So there are several men in the hog ring with two-foot-square pieces of plywood with a handhold sawed in the top.

They use the boards to haze hogs out of their proclivity for abruptly changing directions. The boards also are frequently used to slide between two fighting hogs. And fights — quickly broken up with cane and haze board — are frequent in the show ring.

And the haze boards are handy for jumping behind when a porker who resents having his fight interrupted decides to nip the man who interfered.

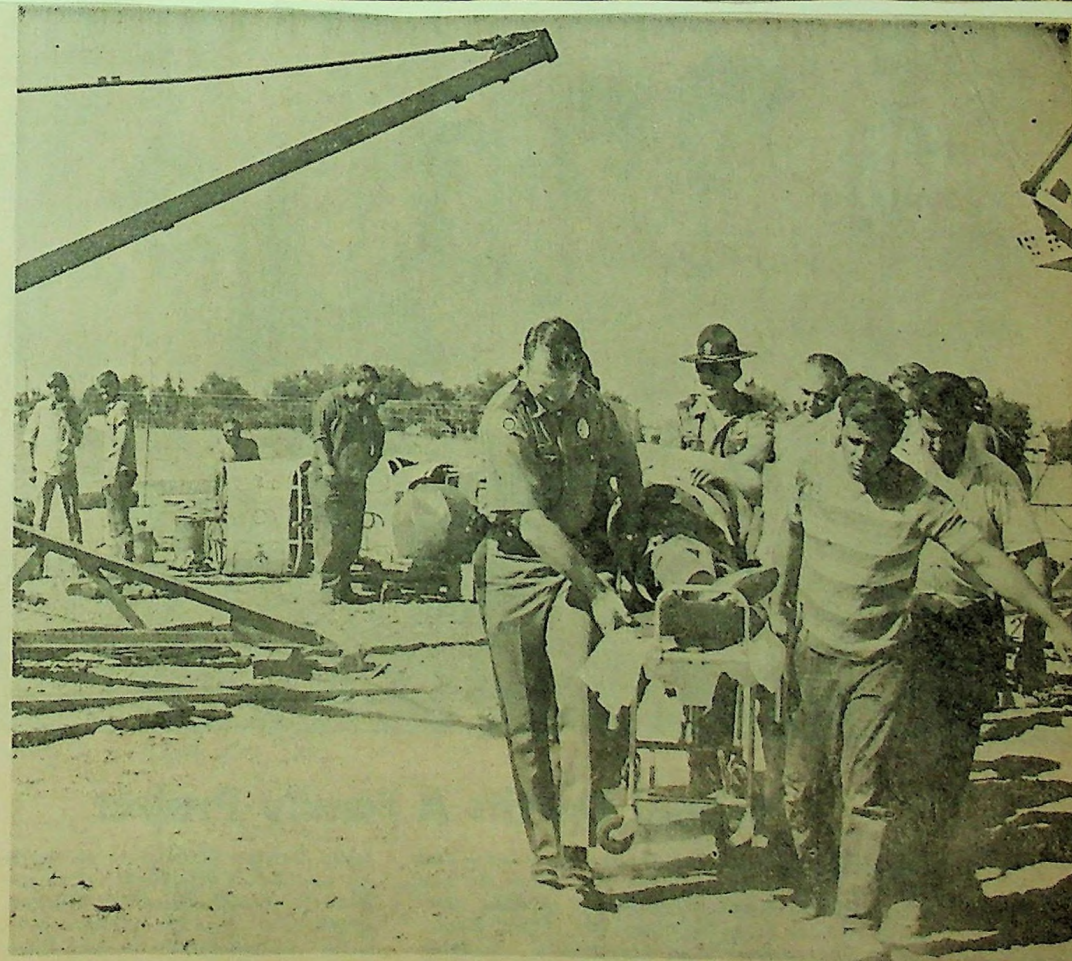
Sheep and cattle show rings are placid things. The hogs provide the excitement.

Tri-City Herald

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1971

SECOND PAGE ONE



Octopus 'Arm' Hits Man

Jerry Turner, 25, Perkins Road, Finley, was carried to an ambulance Wednesday afternoon at the Benton Franklin County fairgrounds after an "arm," at left, of the octopus ride in the carnival area came down on his head. Witnesses

said Turner, working temporarily with the carnival, was walking under the "arm" when it was started up. Turner was discharged today from Kennewick Hospital after treatment for a bump on the head.

Thursday, August 26, 1971

Tepee Due For Giveaway At Fair

A 17½-foot tall tepee and two cultured marble standard vanity tops will be given away Sunday afternoon at the Benton Franklin County Fair.

The tepee has a fiberglass skin 3-32 inch thick, with an opening for a standard door.

Three drawings will be made at the Maughan Realty exhibit on the fairgrounds. Entrants sign up at the tepees and need not be present to win. The drawing will be made at 5 p.m.

ATTEND & BUY



AT THE BENTON-FRANKLIN FAIR

Market Stock Sale

Tomorrow, Friday, 1:30 P.M.

IN THE NEWLY ENLARGED SALES PAVILION AT THE FAIRGROUNDS

• Air Cooled Building • Plenty of Seating

275 HEAD OF
BEEF, HOGS,
FAT LAMBS

Here's your opportunity to buy 275 head of beef, lambs and hogs at this annual sale. These are animals raised with tender-loving-care by 4-H and FFA youths of Benton and Franklin counties.

Their efforts for a year of hard work can best be recognized by the above-market prices they receive for their livestock at the sale. The money you pay goes directly to these youths. Anyone can bid — Anyone can buy. Individuals and business firms are invited.

A Good Place To Buy Locker Meat!

Fill up that locker and give a 4-H or FFA'er a big helping hand at the same time. Arrangements for cutting and wrapping your meat purchase can be made right there at the sale!

You Can Buy Without Owning!

Let's say you want to help out these young people but don't want a hog, beef, or sheep. You buy the animal of your choice by bidding at the auction. You pay the difference between what you bid and the market price that day and your animal is then taken over by a local meat packer. You've done your part but you won't have to shack your wife by leading home an 800-pound beef or a 200-pound hog.

See how easy it is?

BOOSTERS

These business firms and individuals have shown their support of Benton-Franklin FFA and 4-H work through purchases at the market stock sale at the fair last year.

Alberison's Foods
Clayton Alford
Bernard Althoff
Basin City Sun Basin Growers
Basin Dept. Store
B.J.M. Manufacturing Co.
Chick Sales
Chinese Gardens
Columbia Crop Chemicals
Columbia Grain & Feed
Columbia Kiwanis Club
Connell Grain Growers
Continental Grain Co.
Harold S. Cox

Denneny Bros. Seat Covers
Doyle Brothers Conoco
Dunning-Ray Insurance
Gene Enders
Farmers Exchange
Frontier Machinery
General Transport
G & G Farm Chemical
Griggs Shopping Center
Guenther Irrigation
Harder Farm Chemical
Fred Holmes
John Wilkens and Hugh Horlon
Jones Frozen Food Lockers
Kelch Construction Co.

McCall Farm Chemicals
McGregor Feedlot
McMillin Bros.
Meyerden Press
Moon Acres Angus
Dick Moore
HBC - Kennewick
HBC - Richland
Old National Bank, Pasco
Pacific Fruit
Pasco Machine Co.
Pasco Pack
Payers, Inc.
Peoples National Bank
Robert Plink

Preslon Tractor Co.
Red's Trailer Mart
Reese Concrete Pipe Co.
Rich. Bell Furn. - W.D. Heaston
Richland Kiwanis Club
Rosauers Stores
Roy's Chuckwagon
Safeway Stores
Sargent Pump & Irrigation
C. A. Schubert
Seattle-First Nat'l Bank-Connell
Seattle-First Nat'l Bank-Kenn.
Seattle-First Nat'l Bank-Pasco
Lewis Drefus Co.

Seattle-First Nat'l Bank-Richland
Sewell's Implement Co.
Slipp's Firestone
Smith Truck & Tractor
Sherrard H. Stockdale
Tri-City Dodge
Twin City Metals
Umpline Chemical Co.
United Finance Co.
Universal Feed
L. W. Yall
Walla Walla Livestock Commission
Welch Bros. Corp.
Western Farmers

HERALD, PASCO, KENNEWICK, RICHLAND, WASHINGTON

Friday, August 27, 1971



Roger Danz brushed his reserve grand champion Future Farmers of America steer Thursday. It was the first year Danz had entered a steer in competition.

Thursday, August 26, 1971

Fair Schedule

Friday

| | | |
|----|------|--------------------------|
| 6 | p.m. | The LeGarde Twins Show. |
| 7 | p.m. | 4-H Demonstrations. |
| 8 | p.m. | Tumbleweed Rodeo. |
| 10 | p.m. | The LeGarde Twins Show. |
| 11 | p.m. | Exhibit Buildings Close. |
| 12 | | Midnight Curfew. |

Saturday

| | | |
|-------|------|--|
| 8:45 | a.m. | 4-H & FFA Livestock Judging Team registration. |
| 9 | a.m. | 4-H and FFA Livestock Judging contest begins. |
| 9 | a.m. | Champion Halter Horses for exhibit must be on the grounds. |
| 10:45 | a.m. | FFA Dairy Judging Registration. |
| 11 | a.m. | FFA Dairy Judging contest. |
| 11 | a.m. | Exhibit buildings open. |
| 10 | a.m. | Grand Parade, Kennewick. |
| 1 | p.m. | Special Sheep Fitting Contest. |
| 4 | p.m. | Judging contest ribbons—Fair Office. |
| 4 | p.m. | The LeGarde Twins Show. |
| 5 | p.m. | Senior Dairy Milking contest. |
| 6 | p.m. | 4-H Style Show. |
| 7 | p.m. | The LeGarde Twins Show. |
| 8 | p.m. | Tumbleweed Rodeo. |
| 11 | p.m. | Exhibit Buildings Close. |
| 12 | | Midnight Curfew. |

Sunday

| | | |
|------|------|---|
| 11 | a.m. | Exhibit Buildings Open. |
| 1:30 | p.m. | Tumbleweed Rodeo—Finals. |
| 1:30 | p.m. | Livestock exhibitor meeting—Fair evaluation. |
| 5 | p.m. | Presentation of Livestock Herdsmanship Banners. |
| 6 | p.m. | Premium checks available at Fair Office. |
| 6 | p.m. | Market stock to be loaded out. |
| 7-8 | p.m. | Other livestock, exhibits and booths are to be removed. |

Friday, August 27, 1971

Clocks His 'Labor of Love'

By WANDA TURNER
Herald Staff Writer

When Ben Haughton retired last year at age 60 because of poor health, time became a heavy cloud hanging over his head.

"I had to find something to do or else lose my mind," Haughton, 703 S. Alder St., Kennewick, said.

He turned to clock making, a delicate task that requires time, patience and a lot of skill.

A tribute to his ability is the blue ribbon that hangs on the majestic grandmother clock he entered in the Benton-Franklin County Fair this week.

Haughton hadn't planned to enter his clock at the fair. Only after repeated urging by his wife of 36 years and their daughter, Mrs. Frank Baker of Kennewick, did he relent.

"I don't suppose it's any better than other clocks but I'll have to admit it's quite a feeling of accomplishment when I finish one," Haughton admits.

Haughton has made five grandfather clocks since retiring. Two of them the Haughtons have kept and the other three he sold.

He sells them for \$400 to \$425 and spends anywhere from 3 weeks to 3 months working on them.

"It's not wages if you break it down by the hour but it's fine if you're retired," he said.

His clocks were made of

cherry wood ordered from Seattle. The brass inner-workings are ordered from clock makers in Alabama or Massachusetts and cost from \$125-\$200, depending on size.

The wood comes in 12-foot lengths and is sanded, cut, trimmed, stained and varnished.

Haughton follows a blueprint for constructing the clocks but the finishing work is sheer imagination.

"Whatever comes to my head," he said. "Perhaps a little more trim here or something a bit fancier there but the finishing touches are all Haughton."

Mrs. Haughton also gets into the act, said her husband. "She has a steady hand and does the staining."

Haughton started out by making china closets for his wife and daughter before he decided to try clocks.

Haughton's heart condition doesn't allow strenuous exercise, but does allow fishing, gardening and yard work.

"It took 36 years for me to get the clock I'd always wanted," Mrs. Haughton said.

and now that he's got the spirit it's hard to get him away from his workshop."

Long-time Kennewick resident Haughton said he still had

plenty of years left and he was going to spend them making clocks.

"It's a labor of love," he added.

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

Fair Schedule

Wednesday

7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.

8:15 p.m.

11 p.m.

12

Thursday

6 a.m.

8:30 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

10 a.m.

10 a.m.

11 a.m.

2 p.m.

5 p.m.

6 p.m.

7 p.m.

8 p.m.

8 p.m.

10 p.m.

11 p.m.

12

Judging of Floriculture.

All other entries close.

Livestock exhibitor, Supt. and

4-H Leaders meeting.

Agriculture booths complete.

Midnight Curfew.

Weigh market stock (swine then sheep).

Horticultural exhibits and

booths judged.

Official opening of Fair.

Judging of 4-H and FFA Dairy.

Judging of 4-H and FFA Market

Stock (weigh market beef upon

completion of judging).

Pigeon judging.

4-H and FFA Poultry Showing

& Fitting Contest.

Poultry judging.

Exhibit buildings open.

4-H and FFA Fitting and Showing

Contests. Judging 4-H and FFA

breeding animals will follow as

time permits.

Junior Dairy Milking Contest.

Golden Knights parachute

Team jumps.

The LeGarde Twins Show.

Tumbleweed Real West Grand

stand Show.

Round Robin 4-H and FFA

Showing and Fitting.

The LeGarde Twins Show.

Exhibit Buildings Close.

Midnight Curfew.

Wednesday, August 25, 1971

Thursday, August 26, 1971

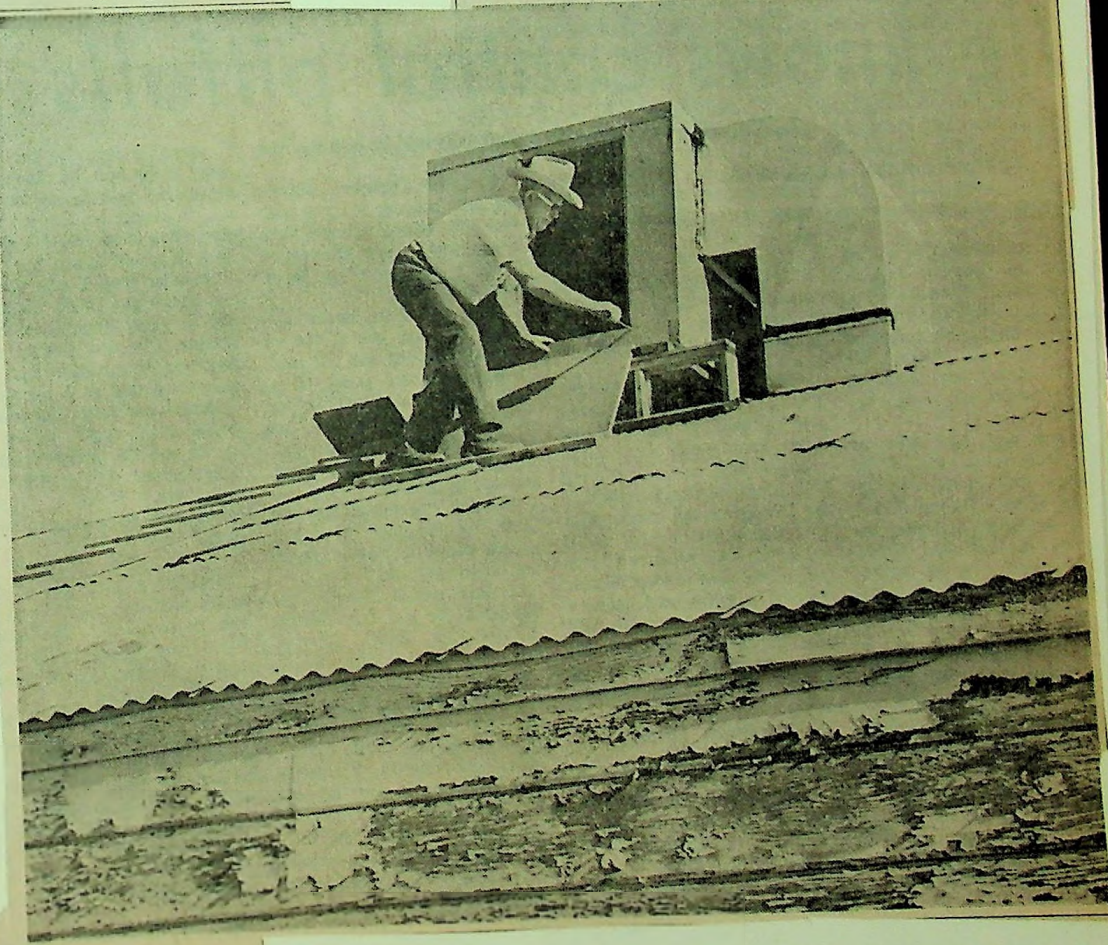
TRI-CITY HERALD, PASCO, KENNEWICK, RICHLAND, WASHINGTON



Golden Knights

The Golden Knights, part of the U.S. Army parachute team, will be jumping at the Benton-Franklin Counties Fair at 6 p.m. today in a 35-minute show. There are nine jumpers in the event. The paratroopers, from the Fort Bragg,

N. C. Army base, will have an open fall from 13,500 feet to about 2,500 feet or nearly 70 seconds before opening chutes. Smoke trails will help viewers follow the various formations. Members jump from Army helicopters.



Comfort

Charles Pease, fair groundsman, readied an air conditioner for the Benton-Franklin County Fair. All exhibit buildings are air conditioned for the first time this year. Story on page 1.

New Features to Spark Fair

By TERENCE DAY
Herald Farm Writer

Air coolers, a new parking lot, a new midway and a Real West Show — these are some of the improvements at the Benton-Franklin County Fair which begins Thursday. The fairgrounds will be

decorated with 12 huge, rustic flower boxes, and flags and banners on the ends of exhibit buildings.

There is a new band stand for entertainers and dancers, park benches along the grass for fairgoers to rest their feet between exhibits, and the stock market building has been dou-

bled.

The front gate has been moved north to provide a new, larger farm equipment display area and the carnival has been moved out from behind exhibit buildings and the old carnival grounds have been converted into a parking lot for exhibitors.

R. M. "Cork" Simmelink, fair board member, said in past years people staffing exhibits have arrived early in the morning and parked their cars all day near the main gate, forcing fairgoers to park farther from the gate and walk in.

Simmelink said seven huge air coolers were con-

tributed by Franklin County which had stored them in the attic of the courthouse for several years after converting the courthouse to refrigerated air conditioning.

All exhibit buildings and the stock market building are air cooled, Simmelink said. Last year, only the stock market building was cooled.

In the past, the fair has lacked a well defined midway. This year, the fair board has attempted to create one between the two rows of exhibit buildings.

Flags, banners and "Land of Sunshine" decorations on the ends of exhibit buildings help set off the midway.

Simmelink said crowds will be able to move around the grounds better this year because several bottlenecks have been eliminated.

The new parking lot was a bonus which the fair board hadn't planned on.

When L. W. Vail, Co. Inc., Pasco, won the contract to rebuild East 10th Avenue in Kennewick, it used dirt excavated from the roadbed to build a new, large, flat parking lot at the nearby fairgrounds.

The new street, however, isn't finished.

City Manager Art Colby said the city had planned to have the work completed before the fair, but the project was delayed when first bids were rejected because they were too high.

However, he said East 10th will be in better shape for fair traffic than the old, narrow, broken up pavement would have been.

The new, wide roadbed has been built up to fine gravel and will be watered to hold down dust, Colby said.

Traffic arriving through Pasco and Richland should approach the fairgrounds from Chemical Drive, Colby said.

Charles Pease, fair board vice chairman, said Appaloosa horses will be featured at this year's fair as part of a new program to feature one type of animal each year.

Efforts also are being made to attract a greater variety of livestock to the fair. This year fairgoers will get a close look at six head of Galloway beef cattle from the Pacific Galloway farm at Othello.

It will be the first time the breed will be displayed at the fair.

Highland cattle from Selah will return for the third year. The unusual looking, long-haired cattle developed in Scotland have been a popular attraction because of their striking looks.

Galloways also originated in Scotland, apparently sharing a common background with Aberdeen Angus. They have similar looks, but the Galloway has longer, curly hair.

The fair will offer 675 head of livestock plus champion horses from last weekend's 4-H Horse Fair and a special exhibit of Appaloosa horses.

Jane Foreman, superintendent of clerks, said 79 head of swine, 324 head of sheep,

193 head of beef cattle, 77 head of dairy cattle, and 1 goat have been entered in the fair.

Of those, 66 swine, 121 sheep and 83 beef cattle will be sold at the market stock sale.

Among the new features this year will include a special sheep fitting contest in which contestants will be given an unfitted sheep and five hours to get it ready for show. The winner will have his choice of \$20 or a registered Montadale ewe lamb.

The bicounty fair is a year-long production which operates on a \$70,000 budget. An estimated 10,000 exhibits and animals have been entered by about 1,500 persons. Simmelink said it is a direct descendant of the old Kennewick Grape Festival which became a Benton County Fair and finally a Benton-Franklin County Fair in 1954.

Bruce Glenn, Tri-City Racing and Rodeo Association rodeo chairman, said the Real West Show Thursday will become an annual event if it is successful.

The program will include trick riding, singing by the Le Garde Twins and other events on a western theme.



Alice Ross, Washtucna, judge for the open class of canned foods entered in the Benton-Franklin County Fair was up to her elbows in entries

Tuesday night. After judging 427 entries she awarded 121 blue ribbons. (Ralph Worsham Photo)

Crafts Schedule Announced

The schedule for the arts and crafts public demonstrations at the fairgrounds this week is:

Thursday 1-1:45 p.m., "Macrame," by Nettie's Floral Shop; 2-2:45 p.m., "News about Ceramics" by Clifton Door; 3-4 p.m., "Basketry," by Mrs. Don Dawkins.

Friday 1-1:45 p.m., "Randy Presents Paper Pottery," 2-3 p.m., "New Tricks with Stretch Knits" by Opal White; 8 p.m., "China Painting for Fun."

Saturday 1-1:45 p.m., "Nord Art" by Randy; 2-4 p.m., "Loom Magic" by Mrs. Ray Marsch.

Sunday at 2 p.m., "Japanese and American Arrangements" by Mrs. Earl Worth and Mrs. Robert Alison.

All exhibits will be in building 2 at the west end of the display building, Mary Richmond, building superintendent, said.

Wednesday, August 25, 1971

Tri-City Herald

Regional Voice of the Mid-Columbia Empire

COPY 10c

VOL 67 NO 201

Wednesday, August 25, 1971 Pasco, Kennewick, Richland, Washington

Princess Raised On Ranch

Princess Sharon Evans of the Benton-Franklin Fair and Tumbleweed Rodeo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Evans of 1130 W. 29th, Kennewick.

She is 18 years old and a 1971 graduate of Kennewick High School.

Sharon has lived in Kennewick two years. She started riding 10 years ago on her parent's cattle ranch in Montana. She has always lived on a cattle ranch and that is where most of her horse-riding experience comes from.

Sharon rides a 3-year old bay Quarter horse gelding, "Shinad."

Other hobbies include swimming, dancing and virtually all outdoor sports. She goes hunting and fishing with her family every year.

Sharon also is a special education instructor for children. She was active in the Tri-City Special Olympics for special education students. She plans on going to CBC and major in special education.



SHARON EVANS
Fair, Rodeo Princess

Tri-City Herald

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1971

SECOND PAGE ONE

Wednesday, August 25, 1971

1971 Miss Rodeo Due at Tumbleweed

Margaret Surplus, 1971 Miss Rodeo Washington from Richland, will appear at all performances of the Benton-Franklin Tumbleweed Rodeo Friday through Sunday.

Before winning the title of Miss Rodeo Washington, Miss Surplus was princess in 1969 and queen in 1970 of the Benton-Franklin Fair and Tumbleweed rodeo court.

Her reign as Miss Rodeo Washington ends the weekend of Sept. 17-19 in Othello at the 1972 Miss Rodeo Washington pageant.

Miss Rodeo America, Lana Dee Brackenbury from Idaho will appear at the Miss Rodeo Washington pageant in September. Any girl that is 18 by Nov. 1 and has a horse group sponsor is eligible to enter Miss Rodeo Washington competition. The deadline for entries is Sept. 10.

Margaret, 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Surplus, 117 Cottonwood St.

Miss Surplus has traveled at most 20,000 miles this year



MARGARET SURPLUS

within the state, appearing at one and sometimes two rodeos every weekend.

She will enter Washington State University as a junior this fall. She is a member and officer of Alpha Delta Pi, Lambda Sigma Chi, and Sigma Xi. She is a member of the Beta Beta Beta biology honor society and has a 3.69 point average. She is majoring in biology and chemistry with a career in teaching.

Wednesday, August 25, 1971

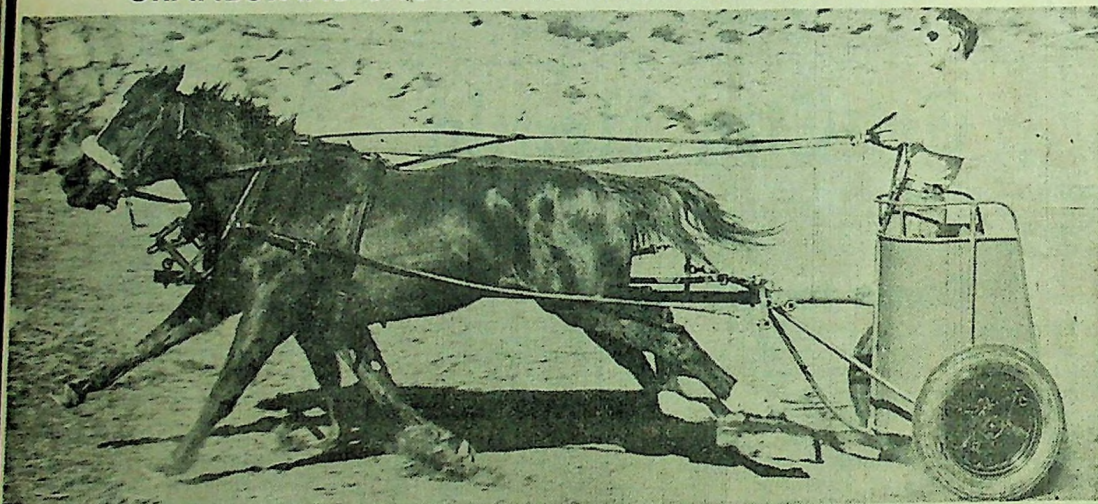
TRI-CITY HERALD, PASCO, KENNEWICK, RICHLAND, WASHINGTON

Thursday Night At The Fairgrounds

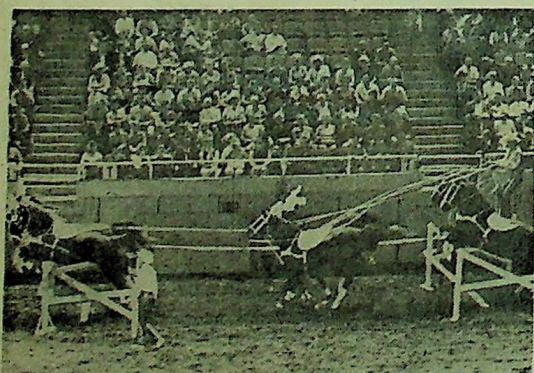
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT - 6-11 p.m.

"THE REAL WEST"

GRANDSTAND SHOW IN TUMBLEWEED ARENA - 8 P.M.



The Wild Excitement of Chariot Racing



Miss Elaine Kramer and her Six Horse Roman Riding Exhibition.

A TWO HOUR ACTION AND ENTERTAINMENT SHOW

- Songs by the LeGarde Twins
 - Parade of 4-H Horse Fair Champions
 - Demonstration bronc, bareback and bull riding
 - A family show with a Western flavor
- Thursday, 8 p.m. in Tumbleweed arena

REAL WEST ADMISSION

Boxes \$3 Reserved Grandstand \$2.50 General \$2.00
Prices include admission to the Fair
Sponsored by the Tri-City Racing & Rodeo Association



Miss Penny Lyon
Trick and Fancy Riding

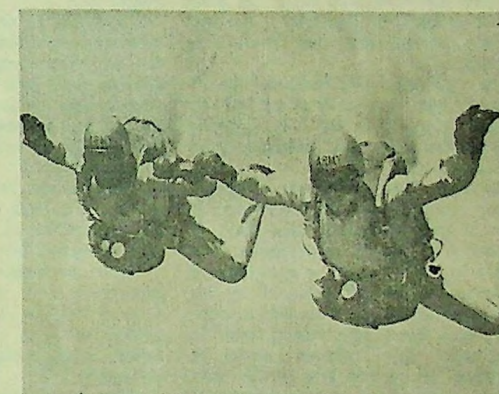
AT THE FAIR



The LeGarde Twins
Appearing Thursday, 7 and 10 p.m. on the fairgrounds stage.

A BIG OPENING NIGHT

Continuous Entertainment. Parachute jumping at 6 p.m. The LeGardes. Ralph Meeker Carnival. All displays and exhibits open. Attend opening night at the fair.



U.S. Army Parachute Team, The Golden Knights Sky diving exhibition at the Fairgrounds 6 p.m., Thursday.

LOW ADMISSION PRICES TO THE FAIR

Adult Season \$2.00 12 and under \$1.00
(Good for all fair days)

Daily admissions to the fair
Adults \$1.00 12 and under 50 cents

The "Real West Show" is available under separate admission charge.

BENTON-FRANKLIN

TUMBLEWEED

FAIR-RODEO

TUMBLEWEED RODEO STARTS FRIDAY, 8 P.M.

Wednesday, August 25, 1971

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

Judge Eats Dills While Testing Pies

By WANDA TURNER
Herald Staff Writer

How do judges taste so many food entries at the fairgrounds without them all tasting alike after a while?

The secret is dill pickles. The pickles are used to "get rid of the sweet taste in between bites," said Naomi Walter, Odessa, who explained the sour pickles counteract the sweets.

She and Alice Ross, Washtucna, are the two judges for the open class of canned and baked goods at this year's Benton-Franklin County Fair.

Mrs. Ross judges all canned entries, ranging from asparagus, jams and jellies to dill pickles.

Mrs. Walter must decide what apple pie will win the cherished blue ribbon and determine which items will be selected for special awards in the baked food category.

Mrs. Ross, a home economics teacher, looks for color, uniformity, cleanliness and attractiveness before she places a blue ribbon on a jar.

"Many more entries this year could have been blue ribbon winners but several contestants didn't read the rules before entering," she said.

All items must be canned in standard Mason or Kerr jars. Those in old mayonnaise jars, for instance, are immediately disqualified, Mrs. Ross said, adding, "I've had to disqualify too many already."

She doesn't taste as much food as Mrs. Walter but at the end of a 10 or 12 hour tasting day, "I wouldn't want to go home and have a peanut butter and jelly sandwich," she said.

She tastes, at random, jars of jam or jelly and any "suspicious" pickles.

Other entries are "eye judged" for color, texture, proper amounts of liquid on the fruit, right amount of air space at the top of the jar and any foreign objects that might be in the jar.

"I've seen some strange items floating in a can of peaches before," she said.

Mrs. Ross attended a judging school this spring for Whitman, Lincoln, Grant and Adams counties and will spend part of September judging fairs across the state.

Mrs. Walter has been judging the Benton-Franklin Fair for several years and has judged at the Spokane County fair for 27 years.

"I really enjoy this kind of work," Mrs. Walter said, then adds quickly, "you'll have to excuse me I'm rather nauseous right now."

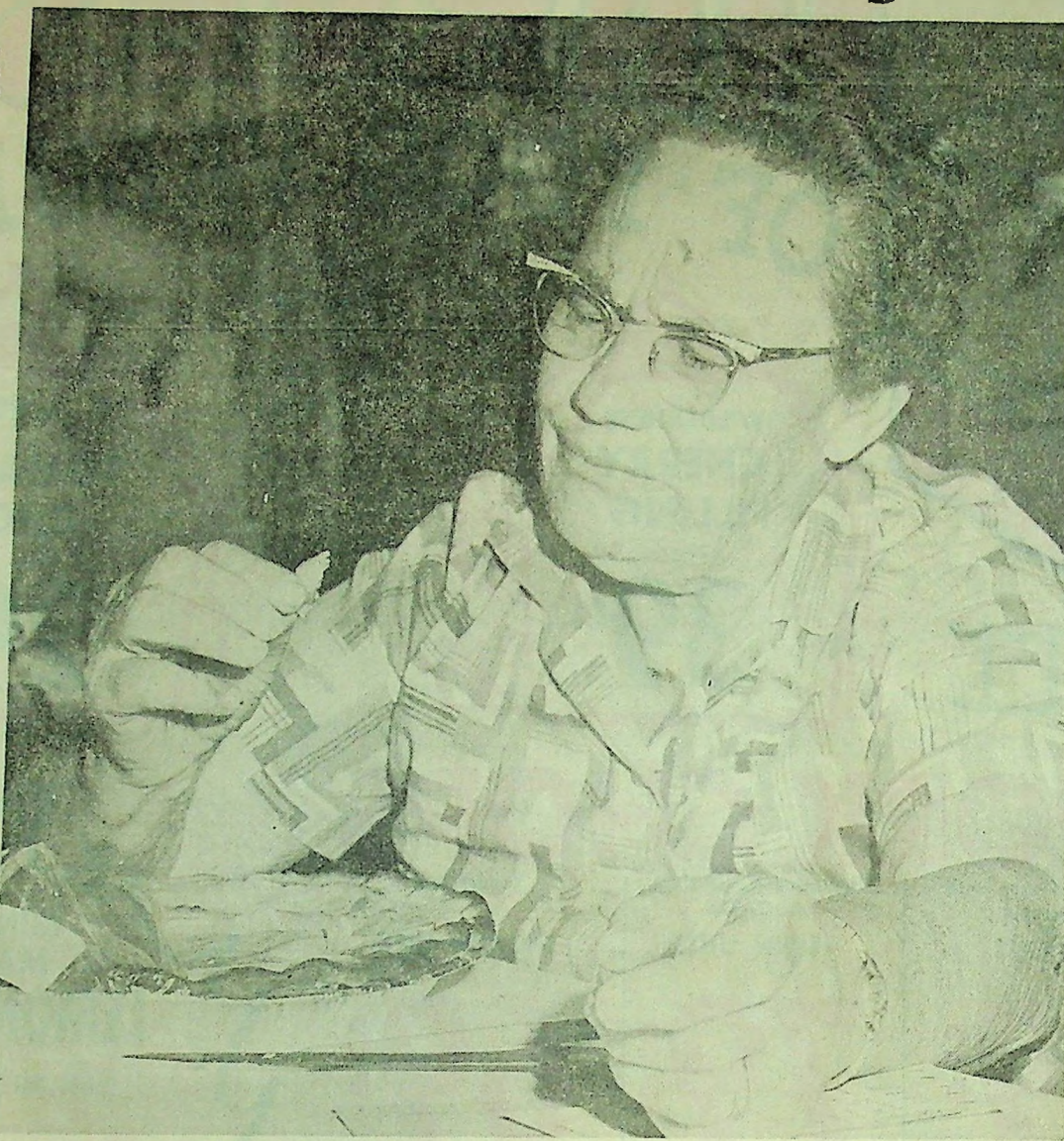
Looking at the full table of home-made breads, pies, cookies, cakes and candies she has sampled, no one doubts her upset stomach.

She has to sample every item entered in the fair except fancy decorated cakes that aren't cut. All else is firmly manhandled by Mrs. Walter as she tests for texture, quality, smell, color, taste and appearance.

"You should be able to squeeze a good loaf of bread and watch it jump back without crumbling," she said as she attacked a loaf of white bread.

"Look, this one has been frozen. . . can't you tell," she says to anyone standing within hearing distance. Frozen loaves aren't allowed in open class.

If bread is placed in the freezer, it draws moisture and will dry out much faster when removed.



If the expression on Naomi Walter's face is any indication this pie didn't win a blue ribbon, or even a red. Mrs. Walter, from Odessa, was the baked goods judge for the Benton-Franklin

County Fair Tuesday night. She tasted 372 samples, awarded 137 blue ribbons and went home with an upset stomach. (Another photo on page 1.)

Horse Show Results Announced

The annual 4-H Horse Fair held this past weekend at the Benton - Franklin County Fairgrounds in Kennewick attracted 290 youths who entered 359 horses.

Judges were — Elveta Lewis and Carol McLean, both Spokane.

Senior filling and showman division winners who participated in the Parade of Champions were champion, Susan Brenden from the Franklin County Horsemanship Club and reserve champion, Vickie Platt, Horse Heaven Stampede.

Junior winners in the filling and show division were champion, Lynn Silker, Hi-Land High Riders and reserve champion, Sandi Busselman, Horse Heaven Stampede.

Other winners included American Saddlebred Mares champion, Kathy Lewis, Colts and Fillies; American saddlebred geldings champion, Carol Haines, Turf and Tanbark Club; Appaloosa mares champion, Ginger Myers, Triple H Appaloosa 4-H Club; reserve champion, Kerry Schmidt, Triple H Appaloosa 4-H Club.

Appaloosa mare and foal champion, Paula Taylor, Wagon Wheelers; reserve champion, Diane Don, Hi-Land High Riders; Appaloosa geldings champion, Jannette Stromstad, Triple H Appaloosa 4-H Club; reserve champion, Jeri Mooltry, Westwind Riders.

Arabian horse colts champion, Doreen Haden, Mustangers; reserve champion, Michael Hallman, All Babe's Raiders; Arabian fillies champion, Janis Amdahl, Highland Sage N'Sun Club.

Arabian mares champion, Pamela Hoogan, Highland Sage N'Sun; reserve champion, Curtis Hallman, All Babe's Raiders; Arabian gelding champion, Kimberly Beltz, Hi-Land High Riders; reserve champion, Susan Avery, Colts and Fillies.

Half-Arabian mares 3 years old and younger champion, Debbie Beer, Highland Sage N'Sun; half-Arabian mares champion, Janis Amdahl, Highland Sage N'Sun; reserve champion, Shane Langston, Westwind Riders.

Half-Arabian gelding champion, Chris Beltz, Hi-Land High Riders; reserve champion, Penny Berglund, Wagon Wheelers.

Quarter Horse fillies of the current year champion, Toni Garrett from the Saddle Tramps.

Quarter Horse mares champion, Vicki Beauchamp, Franklin County Horsemanship Club; reserve champion, Patrick Stevens, Horse Heaven Stampede.

Quarter Horse gelding champion, Debbie LaHue, Sundowners; reserve champion, Michelle Sime, Highland Sage N'Sun; Thoroughbred mares champion, Kerl Williamson, Buckaroos; Pinto mares champion, Susan Brenden, Franklin County Horsemanship Club; reserve champion, Sandi Busselman, Horse Heaven Stampede.

Pinto gelding champion, Laura Trimm, Franklin County Horsemanship Club; reserve champion, Connie Griffin, Golden Pine Riders.

Welsh fillies champion, Mike Fluharty, Golden Pine Riders; Welsh mares champion, Patty Fluharty, Golden Pine Riders; reserve champion, Mike Fluharty, Golden Pine Riders.

Welsh mare and foal champion, Phil Purser, Highland Sage N'Sun; reserve champion, Patty Fluharty, Golden Pine Riders.

Welsh gelding champion, Frank Hall, Ridge Riders 4-H Club; reserve champion, Sheryl Howard, Highland Sage N'Sun.

Winners in riding competition were Chris Beltz from the Hi-Land High Riders and reserve champion, Kim Hoogan, Highland Sage N'Sun; western pleasure senior champion, Margaret Wurz, Hi-Land High Riders; reserve champion, Ami Kay Hulsinger, Wagon Wheelers.

English equitation junior champion, Penny Busselman, Horse Heaven Stampede; reserve champion, Kimberly Beltz, Hi-Land High Riders.

English equitation senior champion, Lore Randal, Turf and Tanbark; reserve champion, Janis Amdahl, Highland Sage N'Sun; trail horse junior champion, Paula N'Sun; trail horse senior champion, Cassidy, Horse Heaven Stampede; reserve champion, Connie Griffin, Golden Pine Riders; trail horse senior champion, Margaret Wurz, Hi-Land High Riders; and reserve champion, Charles Wurz, Hi-Land High Riders.

Winners in the breed classification were: American saddle, champion mare, Kathy Lewis, Pasco; champion gelding, Carol Haines, Kennewick; Appaloosa, champion mare, Ginger Myers, Kennewick; reserve champion mare, Kerry Schmidt, Kennewick; champion mare and foal, Paula Taylor, Pasco; reserve champion mare and foal, Diane Don, Kennewick; champion gelding, Jannette Stromstad, Kennewick; reserve champion gelding, Jeri Mooltry, Kennewick.

Arabian, champion horse colt, Doreen Haden, Kennewick; reserve champion horse colt, Michael Hallman, Kennewick; champion filly, Janis Amdahl, Kennewick; champion filly, foaled in 1970, Pamela Moohan, Kennewick; reserve champion filly, foaled in 1970, Kurtis Hallman, Kennewick; champion gelding, Kimberly Beltz, Kennewick; reserve champion gelding, Susan Avery, Pasco.

Half-Arabian, champion mares, Janis Amdahl, Kennewick; reserve champion mare, Shane Langston, Kennewick; champion gelding, Chris Beltz, Kennewick; reserve champion gelding, Penny Berglund, Pasco.

Quarter Horses, champion filly of current year, Toni Garrett, Kennewick; reserve champion mare, Patrick Stevens, Richland; champion mare, Vicki Beauchamp, Pasco; champion gelding, Debbie LaHue, Kennewick; reserve champion gelding, Michelle Sime, Kennewick.

Pinto, champion mare, Susan Brenden, Richland; reserve champion mare, Sandi Busselman, Richland; champion gelding, Laura Trimm, Pasco; reserve champion gelding, Connie Griffin, Kiona.

Welsh champion filly of current year, Mike Fluharty, Kiona; champion mare, Mike Fluharty, Kiona; reserve champion mare, Mike Fluharty, Kiona; champion mare and foal, Phil Purser, Kennewick; reserve champion mare and foal, Patty Fluharty, Kiona; champion gelding, Frank Hall, Benton City; reserve champion gelding, Sheryl Howard, Kennewick.

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Monday, August 23, 1971

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

Monday, August 23, 1971

Kiddies Day Parade Planned Aug. 27

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

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

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

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

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



Superintendents Named

Swine entries at the Benton-Franklin Co. fair will be handled by these superintendents. Left to right were Mrs. Nan Taylor, Paula Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckingham. The new swine

show ring is under construction and will be in use for the first time during the fair which is Thursday through Sunday.

to anyone standing within hearing distance. Frozen loaves aren't allowed in open class.

If bread is placed in the freezer, it draws moisture and will dry out much faster when removed, she explained.

Mrs. Walter said she was concerned over several of the pies entered in this year's fair. "They are either burned on the top or doughy on the bottom," says the bespectacled lady who baked 1,400 pies for an Odessa restaurant last year.

Both women give written comments on entries that earn red or white ribbons.

Sometimes it's a simple note from Mrs. Ross that says the jar wasn't clean enough and with Mrs. Walter it's usually "I know I'd enjoy a piece with coffee, but. . ."

The last entries were received at 8 p.m. Tuesday night but the ladies were still at the fairgrounds until 11 p.m. sampling entries.

"It's been a long day and I'm not really hungry but on the way home I think I'll stop and have some tomato juice and french fries," Mrs. Walter said.

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Sands Children Have Nearly 100 Fair Entries

By WANDA TURNER
Herald Staff Writer

youngsters spend their summer Fair? preparing nearly 100 entries for the Benton-Franklin County Fair.

In a word, money, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sands of 111 N. Olympia St., Kennewick, said without hesitation.

"Of course, it's always great to win the blue ribbons but the money is nice to have," chirped Connie, 15.

Connie, sisters Kathy, 13, and Laura, 11 and brother Glen, 8, are the children of Kennewick High School's orchestra director.

Their parents have played both oboe and cello in the Mid-Columbia Symphony orchestra since moving to Kennewick 15 years ago.

The musical children play a mind-boggling array of instruments including the piano, cello, violin and viola.

"Dad makes us practice sometimes, but we really like music," said Connie who started playing when she was 5.

"I was only 4 when I started," Kathy reminded her sister.

"We have two, no make that three sewing machines," Mrs. Sands said, but there's only two the girls like to use so they fight over who gets to use it.



Laura Sands, 11, threaded her needle to put the final touches on a colorful yellow and white dress which she has entered in this year's Fair.



Connie Sands, 15, made sure her homemade yeast bread was tightly wrapped before she delivered it to the Benton-Franklin County Fair. Connie has 39 entries in this year's event.



Kathy Sands, 13, modeled her orange stripe shorts and shirt outfit as she prepared to take a scenic picture. Kathy has 39 entries in the Benton-Franklin County Fair including sewing, baking, photography and flower arrangements.



Eight-year-old Glen Sands was all prepared to sample his quart of canned cherries which he has entered in the Benton-Franklin County Fair Thursday through Sunday.

Even dimple-check Glen got into the sewing race when he decided to make a shirt this year.

Glen's ambition is to be a cowboy, fireman or baseball player.

Glen entered the fair last year and walked away with \$1.12 for his effort. This year he expects to do better because he's entering what he feels are "prize-winning canned cherries."

The problem is Glen hates canned cherries so it's a little hard for him to radiate enthusiasm over them.

Connie is the more serious of the Sands tribe. In addition to making most of her own school clothes, she enjoys

cooking and photography. She has entered sewing, child-care, photography, knitting and cooking divisions at the fair. Last year her \$36 in prize money went into the bank for her college education.

Kathy is a bright-eyed young lady whose hobbies include photography, flower arranging, knitting, baking and sewing.

She also collected \$36 at the fair last year and hopes to win more this year with entries in several different categories.

Laura may only be a beginner in the sewing department but if her bright yellow and white dress is any indication of perfection her chances at a blue ribbon look promising.

All the girls are creative and have produced art works that deck the walls of the home.

Glen pulled out two model airplanes just to let his sisters know they weren't so great. Of course, one of the planes looked like the wreckage of a P-38 fighter plane left over from World War II but Glen thought it was magnificent.

The kids put a lot of work into the fair but Mom and Dad play a big role. Mrs. Sands has been ill this summer so father has been called on to buy material, make deliveries and is responsible for getting entries to the fairgrounds and "that's no small task," he said.

"It's a lot of work but it's a family project," Mrs. Sands noted. Belonging to 4-H and entering fair activities has taught the children independence and skills and brings far more rewards than just the money," she added.

Bucking Rodeo Broncs Live Longer

Professional bucking horses like those that will appear at Tumbleweed Rodeo here this weekend, work less, live as good and last longer than most other working horses.

Rodeo broncs buck in either 10 or 15-second stretches. Even the busiest bucking horses are rarely out of the chute more than twice a week or more than 20 times a year. Their "working" year is less than five minutes.

No one can train a horse to buck. He either likes it or he doesn't. All his owner can do is give him plenty of rest, a

lot of good feed and water, and hope his cantankerous ways stay with him long enough that he'll continue trying to flatten every rider who climbs on him.

A major factor in morale building is letting the horse think he's winning. That's why bronc riding is limited to either 8 or 10 seconds, depending on arena conditions.

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

In between rodeos, broncs are pampered like babies. Rodeo stock contractors know they have to take good care of them because good bucking stock is hard to come by.

The average age of bucking horses in pro rodeo is between 12 and 15 years. Many bucking horses are more than 20 years old and are still shedding cowboys.

Stock contractors care for their animals under guidelines written for the Rodeo Cowboys Association by the American Humane Association.

Wayne Vold of Canada is the

stock contractor for the Tumbleweed rodeo this week. Rodeo performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Livestock Entries A Record

A record number of livestock entries is predicted for this year's Benton-Franklin Fair.

A total of 1,025 head of livestock has been entered as compared to 861 head last year.

Breakdown of entries include (last year's totals are included in parenthesis): beef, 177 (199); sheep, 317 (262); swine, 76 (35); dairy, 77 (42); horses, 377 (316); goats, 1 (7).

Biggest gain in the past 10 years of the fair has been in horses. There were 101 horses entered in 1960 compared to 377 this year.

Chariot Racing Added

Chariot racing has been added as a featured event at all three performances of the Tumbleweed Rodeo, Aug. 27-29.

Six chariot teams are expected to compete.

Two-horse teams drawing a two-wheel chariot race over a 440-yard straightaway course with the finish line directly in front of the grandstand.

Chariots cover the quarter mile in approximately the same time as a Triple-A rated Quarter Horse over the same distance.

Rodeo performances will be Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Reserved tickets are on sale on the mall at Columbia Center and at Grigg's Shopping Center.

Fine Arts, Craft Show Planned

A noncompetitive show of fine arts and creative crafts is planned for the fair.

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

Entries should be delivered to the exhibit building at the fair grounds by 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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

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

3 Clubs Donate Prize Money

Three community clubs are donating prize money for exhibits in the open class adult fine arts division of the Benton-Franklin Fair.

The Kennewick Senior Women's Club is giving \$100; Neaux Arts, \$50, and Allied Arts, \$10.

Rodeo Announcer Old Hand at Job

R. M. "Bob" McManis, Denver, Colo., will be the announcer for the annual Tumbleweed Rodeo Friday through Sunday at the Benton-Franklin Fair.

McManis, vice president of marketing for an independent oil company, still finds time to announce many of the country's top rodeos.

He started announcing rodeos when in high school in 1934 and has handled the top rodeos throughout the United States and Canada since that time.

Rodeo performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and the Sunday finals at 2 p.m. Box seats are \$4, reserved grandstand \$3 and general admission, \$2.50.



R. M. "BOB" McMANIS

Special Wheat Awards

Special rosette awards for the best display of wheat in its natural state will be given at the Benton-Franklin Fair by the county wheat associations.

The three categories include: "Autumn Bouquet" featuring heads and stems of wheat, with

or without leaves, and the best depiction of the theme; no accessories are allowed, only a vase or container.

"Jewels of Autumn" featuring wheat and other grains; color spraying and accessories are permitted.



In Charge of Clothing

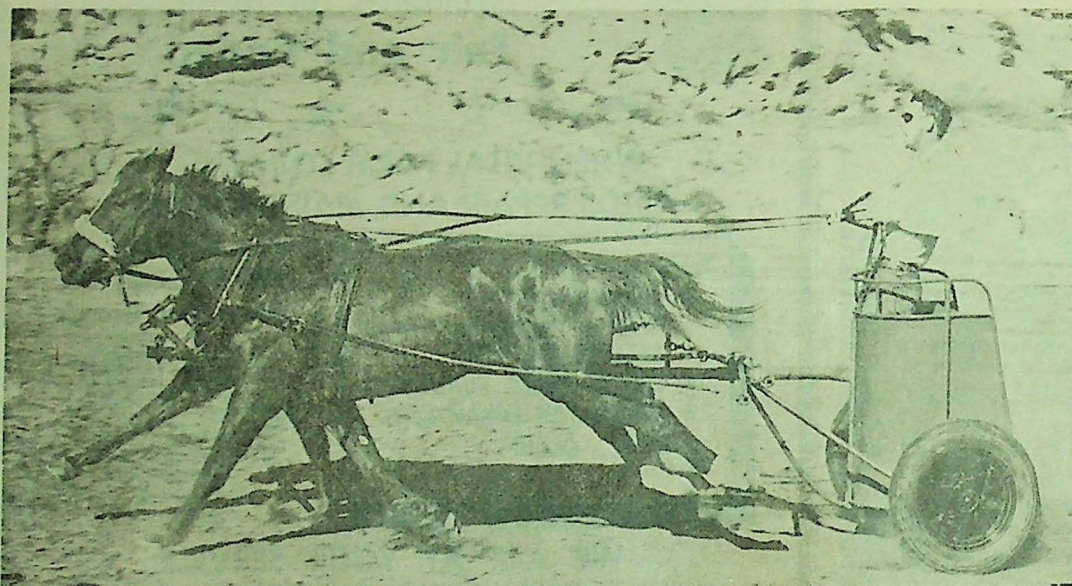
These women are in charge of the 4-H clothing exhibits at the Fair. Left to right, Mrs. George Matsumura, Becky Greenfield, Paulette Bowling,

Mrs. E. P. Bowling, Carol Matsumura, Kathy Schmits, Mrs. Jean McGrew and Nancy Engman.



In charge of the 4-H food exhibits at the Benton-Franklin Fair are, from left, Connie Sands, Gwen Daugs, Dawn Thompson, Carol Matsumura,

Debra Chase, Carol Foreman, Kathie Thompson, Debbie Lapierre, Terese Allen and Virginia Vaupel.



Chariot racing will be held at all three performances of the Tumbleweed Rodeo this weekend. Six chariot teams are expected to compete. Two-horse teams drawing a two-wheel chariot will race over a 440-yard straightaway course with

the finish line in front of the grandstand. Chariot teams cover the stand in approximately the same time as a Triple-A rated Quarter Horse can run the same distance.



The Benton-Franklin Fair board is responsible for the operation of the annual Benton-Franklin Fair. Board members are (front row, left to right) Dick Moore, second vice president; Verner Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Simmelink, secretary; Dr. W. D. Heaston, president; Charles Pease, first vice president; R. M. (Cork) Sim-

melink, past president. Back row, left to right, Gus Hokanson, Franklin County extension agent; Louis Treiber, Kent Herron, Mel McInturff, Ira Lampson, Gordon Lueck and Will Gerlitz, Benton County extension agent. Board members not pictured are Hank Davis, Cliff Rasch, Mrs. B. D. Richmond.



These two women in charge of fine arts exhibits at the fair. Left is Mrs. Clifford Rasch, in charge of fine arts and creative crafts, and Mrs. Fran Spooner, fine arts superin-

dent. The ladies are shown looking at one of the dozen new flower planter boxes that now beautify the fairgrounds.

Contest Officials Appointed

Superintendents and junior superintendents have been named for 4-H home economics exhibits and contests at the Benton-Franklin Fair Thursday through Sunday.

The include:

4-H Food Exhibits—Mrs. George Henderson, Mrs. Daryl Daugs, Mrs. Victor Sands, Mrs. John Corson, Mrs. Harvey Olsen, Mrs. Richard Piehl, Mrs. Clarence Hall. Junior superintendents: Barbara Lombard, Terese Allen, Debbie LaPierre, Joann Middleton, Kathie Beckman, Becky Greenfield, Marilyn Hansen, Debra Chase, Dawn Thompson, Kathie Thompson, Kim Staples, Carol Matsumura, Vicki Matsumura, Connie Sands, Carol Foreman, Becki Hall, Debbi Hall.

4-H Home Improvement — Mrs. Dale Petty, Mrs. A. I. Dow, Lorinda Brown.

4-H Clothing—Mrs. E. P. Bowling, Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Mrs. Robert Hansen, Mrs. Marr Waddoups, Mrs. George Matsumura, Mrs. Richard Black, Mrs. Reldar Wall. Junior superintendents: Paulette Bowling, Debbie Hall, Becki Hall, Marilyn Hansen, Becky Greenfield, Diana Massey, Joanne Williams, Sandy Owen, Carol Matsumura, Nancy Engman, Darlene Neyens, Margo Rubie, Nancy Black, Ebnny Black, Susan Sparks, Kathy Sands, Becky Miller, Elizabeth Anderson, Loretta Larson, Kathy Schmidt.

4-H Knitting—Mrs. E. A. Wegener.

Open Class Foods—Mrs. Melvin Moore, Mrs. Elton Largent, Mrs. Kathy Peterson.

Food preservations—Mrs. Elton Largent.

Clothing and handicrafts—Mrs. Harmon Wilcox, Mrs. Howard Mackenstadi, Mrs. John McMillan, Mrs. Harold Whittemore, Mrs. David E. Knapp.

POULTRY & RABBITS



Poultry and rabbit entries at the Benton-Franklin Fair will be in charge of these hard-working committee people. Left to right are: Teresa Kel-

ly, Mrs. Bonnie Kelly, Sharon Baze, Mrs. Leila Zunker, Bunky Hendrickson, Beau Zunker and Jim Kelly.



A total of 317 head of sheep have been entered in this year's Benton-Franklin Fair. In charge of the sheep entries are, from left, George Ward,

Mrs. Ward, Dale Heaston, Benny Berglund and Gordon Lueck.



The annual market stock sale will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the expanded sales pavillion at the Benton-Franklin Fair. These are the committee people in charge of the auction. Front row, seated, left to right, Al Udlinek, Gene O'Connor, Don Bauermeister. Back row—Ken

Udlinek, Fred Wolf, Jed Bauermeister and Louis Treiber. Beef, swine and sheep raised by young people of the two counties and entered in the fair will be sold at auction. Anyone is eligible to bid and buy at the sale.

Cowboys Rugged Persons

The professional rodeo cowboys like those who will be appearing at Tumbleweed Rodeo this week represent the last strong hold of individualism in American, says the Rodeo Cowboys Association.

The cowboy receives no annual guaranteed salary. He pays his own travel expenses, plus rodeo entry fees and receives only what money he wins in the arena.

If he is good enough and escaped serious injury while competing, he can make a living in a sport which last year paid winners more than \$4 million.

But, to win enough money to live on, the rodeo cowboys must follow a grinding schedule of travel to compete in as many rodeos as possible.

During the summer, a cowboy may compete in two rodeos a day, several days a week, week after week, catching "cat naps" and driving or flying all night between rodeos.

How many rodeos can a cowboy compete in a single year?

Jerome Robinson, 23, of Brandon, Neb., probably holds the record. Robinson, who finished the 1970 season sixth in bull riding, competed in 128 rodeos last year, traveling more than 150,000 miles.

He won nearly \$14,500.

Sheep Group To Give Award

The Yakima Valley Sheep Marketing Association will present a trophy to the grand champion market lamb in both the 4-H and FFA divisions of the Benton-Franklin Fair.

The annual market stock sale will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the newly-enlarged sales pavilion at the fairgrounds.



These women are in charge of the open class food exhibits at the Benton-Franklin Fair. Left to right were

Kathy Peterson, Mrs. Elton Largent, Mrs. Doyle Mathews and Mrs. Mary Richmond.

Bread Award Planned

A special award for the best whole loaf of yeast bread exhibited at the Benton-Franklin Fair will be made by the Franklin and Benton County Associations of Wheat Growers.

The standard size loaf of bread can be of white, whole wheat or rye flour.

Prizes of \$7.50 for first; \$5 for second and \$3.50 for third, plus ribbons will be given in each county.

Fair, Rodeo Opens Thursday

The Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo will officially open at 9 a.m. Thursday and will close at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The exhibit buildings will be open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. daily.

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

Tuesday, August 24, 1971

Tuesday, August 24, 1971

Honey Exhibits Are Available

Eighteen categories of exhibits for honey are available for entry by bee keepers at the Benton-Franklin Fair that starts Thursday.

Prizes will be \$2 for first, \$1.50 for second and a ribbon for third in each category.

There is also a division for live bee displays at the fair.

Fred Albertin is superintendent of the bees and honey exhibits.

Agriculture Practices

"Approved Practices in Agriculture" is the theme of the agriculture booth display contest at the Benton-Franklin Fair.

Senior booth exhibits are open to all Granges and other adult farm organizations while junior booth exhibits are open to all FFA chapters.

Judging will be based on development of theme, educational value, general arrangement and quality of work and products shown.

By BENTLEY GILBERT JR.
Herald Staff Writer

Preparation for each year's Benton-Franklin County Fair and Tumbleweed Rodeo begins right after the last show and lasts all year.

Work actually begins in October with the election of officers, Ruth Simmelink, fair committee secretary, said.

The biggest step comes in November with the state fair convention. Individual fair committees review during the convention the acts they may wish to contract.

The state convention will be at the Hanford House in Richland this November.

All the acts plan to tour the Pacific Northwest and attend the convention. Contracts are often signed at the convention, Mrs. Simmelink said. Contracts not signed then are usually signed in February.

Fair plans are reviewed and the timetable set in December.

County commissioners are honored in January and the program is started with printing to be finished by May 1. April, May and June are for preparations of the arena.

The Tumbleweed rodeo is handled by the Tri-City Racing and Rodeo Association.

The major item is signing the stock contractor. This year it will again be Wayne Vold, Ltd., of Alberta. This will be their third year at the rodeo.

Other people must be contracted like Rodeo Clown John Wilson, Gustine, Calif., and Elaine Cramer, Prairie Du Chien, Wis., a Roman riding act.

The cost of producing the rodeo will be between \$18,000-\$20,000, Frank Gorton, association secretary, said.

Rodeos are changing. Bruce Glenn, rodeo committee chairman, said. The stock contractor now enters into the production more, delivering a more complete package.

Including clubs not with the association, about 100 people are working on the rodeo, Glenn estimated.

Judges for the 80 different categories at the fair are selected by the superintendent and assistant superintendent of each division. To qualify, a judge must have judged before and have a college degree or its equivalent in his specialty.

The different divisions include sheep, cattle, home economics and canning among others.

Other duties of running the fair are performed by special committees made up of different members of the 14-man fair committee.

Committees include food and concessions, horse fair, commercial space, entertainment and publicity.

"We've been able to keep away from a strictly entertainment-type fair that other places have had to go to for financial reasons," W. D. Heaston, fair president, said. "We've had increases in all agricultural categories."

On the entertainment side, however, will be the Ralph Meeker Carnival Show of Tacoma that has been at the fair for the past 20 years. "Everybody's wondering if they're going to have bingo this year," said Mrs. Simmelink.

who has been a board member since 1947 and secretary since 1963.

The fair board office will be manned from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. by board members to answer questions and make announcements.

Approval from the Rodeo Cowboys Association (RCA) is one item of importance to the rodeo committee. This enables all the top rodeo cowboys to come to the rodeo since RCA members may only perform at RCA sanctioned rodeos.

Reigning all-around champion cowboy, Larry Mahan, 27, from Brooks, Ore., is scheduled to come. Phil Lynd, 23, George West, Tex., leading all-around cowboy is another who will be here. Dennis Reiner, saddle bronc champ, and Walt Linderman, nephew of hall of famer Bill Linderman and number two steer wrestler in the nation will be here.

Judges for the rodeo events are selected by the contractor and the committee. They are usually injured cowboys, Gorton said.

Bob McMannus, a Husky Oil Company vice president who announces rodeos on the side, will announce at Tumbleweed again this year.

Preparation for Fair and Rodeo Las

Tuesday, August 24, 1971

Youth Sheep Fitting, Showing Contest Set

A special youth sheep fitting and showing contest sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Montadale Breeders will be held at the Benton-Franklin County Fair.

This contest is open to all youth carrying a sheep project and under 19 years of age.

All lambs will be of the same

breed and sex to give all of the contestants an equal chance to show their skill and knowledge. The contestants will be given five hours to fit their lamb, then show it against the other contestants, competing for a regular Montadale ewe lamb or a cash prize.

The regular ewe lamb is donated by the Northwest Montadale Breeders and will come from the W. D. Heaston flock, home of the 1969 national champion ram, "Hercules," the sire of the donated lamb.

The contest, which runs from 1 until 5 p.m. on Saturday will be held in the newly-expanded sales and show pavilion at the fairgrounds.

Rodeo Events Described

Spectators who may be unfamiliar with professional rodeo and who will be attending the Tumbleweed rodeos this week may find this information helpful about the various events.

Saddle Bronc Riding: To qualify, the rider must have spurs over the break of the shoulders and touching the horse when the front feet hit the ground on the first jump out of the chute. The rider is disqualified for being bucked off, changing hands on the rein, losing stirrup or touching the animal, saddle or rein with his free hand.

The judges mark the ride on how well the rider uses his feet, spurring from the horse's shoulders to the saddle. With nothing but the rope rein in his hand, the rider's horsebreaking experience is invaluable. The judges also mark the horse, from one to 25 points, on how hard the animal bucks.

Bareback Bronc Riding: A one-hand rigging issued. To qualify, rider must have spurs over the break of the shoulders when horse's front feet touch the ground on the first jump out of the chute. Horses are ridden for eight seconds. Rider cannot touch horses with free hand.

Judges look for the difficult horse and the cowboy who is in command. Cowboys use a bareback rigging that is similar to the handle on a suitcase.

The wild spurring antics cowboys use in bareback riding often confuse the spectators. The rider who develops a rhythm and can "jerk his knees" is often doing the only thing that will keep his body against his riding hand and keep him on the horse.

Bull Riding: Riding is done with one hand and a loose rope, with or without hand hold. Rope must have a bell. Bull is ridden for eight seconds and rider is disqualified for being bucked off or touching the animal with the free hand.

Bull riding has the most entries of the three riding events. The number of animals in the draw — on whom a man can win money if he rides them — is far greater in this event.

A bull rider uses a rope which is looped around the animal's middle. The rider puts his gloved hand in a loop around the animal's middle. The rider

puts his gloved hand in a loop in the rope and another cowboy pulls the slack out of the rope. When the rope's tightness feels correct to the rider, he takes the free end and lays it across his palm, wraps it once behind his riding hand, lays it across his palm again, and clenches with all his strength.

When a rider bucks off away from his riding hand, his weight pulls down on the wrap behind his knuckles and he's often "hung up" and helpless until either the clown can jerk the end of the rope free or the bull finally throws him loose.

Calf Roping: If cowboy intends to use two loops, two ropes must be carried. Cowboy must throw calf by hand, cross and tie any three feet. If calf is down when the roper reaches it, he must allow calf to get up and then throw the calf. Tie must hold for six seconds after roper calls time.

Calf roping is a race against time with thousands of dollars in prize money determined by fractions of seconds.

The contest begins behind a rope barrier, where roper and his mount wait for the calf to be released. The barrier is released automatically by a measured length of twine around the calf's neck. When the calf reaches the end of the twine, the barrier is tripped. If the cowboy rides through the barrier, a ten-second penalty is added.

A good horse will rate the calf, closing on him quickly and holding a steady interval, regardless of how the calf bobs or weaves. Most ropers like their horses to stay a length behind and a fraction to one side to allow a clean throw.

The horse's quick stop is used by the cowboy to propel him down the rope to the calf. The calf may be downed by either using a foreleg or by picking the animal up by the flank and laying him on his side.

Steer Wrestling—Steer must be caught from the horse. If steer gets loose, the cowboy may take no more than one step to catch him. The steer is considered down only when it is lying flat on its side, all four feet and head pointing in the same direction.

As the cowboy catches up to the steer, he reaches with his right hand, scooping up the right horn, and as his horse

speeds by, the cowboy snugs the horn into the crook of his right elbow. Simultaneously, his left hand pushed down on the other horn while his horse veers off to the left. The cowboy's heels are dropped ahead of his body. Digging in his heels, the cowboy tips the steer's head and pulls it down. As the steer stops, the cowboy's left hand reaches for the animal's up-turned nose. With this hold, he is able to throw the steer on its side.

There is also a second man in this event — the hazer — who rides on the opposite side of the steer. His job is to keep the animal running straight.

Top Buckers Scheduled

Ten of the bucking horses that took part in the national rodeo finals last year will be among the stock brought here by contractor Wayne Vold for the Tumbleweed Rodeo.

Top buckers will be "Necklace," named the 1970 horseback horse of the year.

Other national finals bareback stock will be Smokey, Friskey King, Bobby Dimmer and Swance.

National finals saddle broncs to appear here will be Sundance Kid, American Express, Big Bell, Trails and Wall Street.

Vold, from DeWinton, Alberta, Canada, began as a stock contractor in 1967 after retiring from riding competition.

Deadlines Given For Fair Entries

Livestock, dairy, poultry and rabbit entries for the Benton-Franklin Fair will be accepted at the fairgrounds from 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Open class home economics, fine arts, creative crafts and all 4-H project exhibits will be accepted in the youth building until 8 p.m. today.

Floriculture exhibits are due between 1 and 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Special Wheat Awards

Special rosette awards for the best display of wheat in its natural state will be given at the Benton-Franklin Fair by the county wheat associations.

The three categories include: "Autumn Bouquet" featuring heads and stems of wheat, with or without leaves, and the best depiction of the theme; no accessories are allowed, only a vase or container.

"Jewels of Autumn" featuring wheat and other grains: color spraying and accessories are permitted.

3 Clubs Donate Prize Money

Three community clubs are donating prize money for exhibits in the open class adult fine arts division of the Benton-Franklin Fair.

The Kennewick Senior Women's Club is giving \$100; Beaux Arts, \$50, and Allied Arts, \$10.

Fine Arts, Craft Show Planned

A noncompetitive show of fine arts and creative crafts is planned for the fair.

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

Entries should be delivered to the exhibit building at the fair grounds by 6 p.m. Wednesday.

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

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



Fair Superintendents

These superintendents and junior superintendents are in charge of the beef entries at the Benton-Franklin Fair. Front row, left to right, Jed Bauermeister (kneeling), Kelly

O'Connor (seated). Back row, Minny Turner, Patti Gage, Donna Enders, Gene O'Connor, Dale Vander Meer, Bob Adams.

Fair Entries Arriving at Record Rate

Entries for the Benton-Franklin Fair are coming in at a record rate, Jane Foreman, Kennewick, exhibit display chairman, reports.

Nearly 12,000 exhibitors are expected to vie for \$13,000 in premiums.

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

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

A first-place blue ribbon is worth four points. How much that represents in money will not be known until late in the fair, when the board meets to learn how far the prize money

will stretch.

Last year each point was worth 14 cents so a blue ribbon was worth 56 cents.

The \$13,000 available this year for Benton-Franklin Fair premiums is the same as last year. The money is allocated annually by the State Fair Association and is based on participation.

When the Benton-Franklin

Fair started in 1947, there was no premium money at all — only ribbons, Mrs. Ruth Simmelink, fair secretary, pointed out.

Five exhibit divisions were added last year, bringing the total to 25.

In addition to premiums, there are additional numerous special awards offered by the

Benton County Mounted Posse, the Columbia Basin Angus Association, the American Angus Association, the Benton and Franklin County Wheat Growers, Benton County Cattlemen's Association, Exchange Club of Richland, Three Rivers Rabbit Growers and others.

Coveted goals for youngsters financially as well as honor are the grand championships in the livestock categories.

These animals often sell to firms or organizations at two or three times market value at the stock sales at the end of the fair.

Fair, Rodeo Ticket Prices Told

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

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

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

Fair dates are Thursday through Sunday.

Display Space \$6 a Foot

Commercial display space for exhibits at the Benton-Franklin Fair will cost \$6 per foot with a minimum of 10 feet.

The charge is the same as it has been in previous years. Bookings for space at the fair is being handled by Henry Kock, Kennewick, display space chairman.

Tractor Driving Test Set

A 4-H tractor driving contest will be held during this year's fair.

The contest is open to 4-H and FFA members. The junior division is for those under 14 years of age and the senior division for those over 14 years of age as of Jan. 1, 1971.

The senior division will compete a tractor inspection and drive both two and four wheel trailers over a prescribed course. Junior competitors will drive only a two wheel trailer.

Merchandise awards will go to the first, second and third place winner in both divisions.

The contest will be held from 8-11 a.m. Friday.



Jane Foreman, Kennewick, is secretary for the Benton-Franklin Fair and has served in that position since 1954. She looks through the book in which the over 10,000 fair entries are logged. Mrs. Foreman is also secretary to the Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce.

BENTON - FRANKLIN
LAND OF SUNSHINE



The LeGarde twins started their entertainment careers in Australia.

LaGarde Twins - Singers Guitar Players, Comedians

The LeGarde Twins, who will be the featured entertainment at the Benton-Franklin Fair and rodeo, sing, play the guitar and do a comedy act.

Tom and Ted LeGarde, Queensland, Australia walked out of the Australian "Outback" with little more than the clothes they were wearing, a couple of beat-up guitars and pair of fun-loving dispositions that let them face all sorts of adversities with a grin and a "let's get at it again, mate" attitude.

"We're not really certain just when we were born," Ted said. "Our folks had nine children

— seven boys and two girls — and nothing was ever written down about any of us. There was no birth certificate, no family record."

Tom and Ted stayed around the family ranch for about 15 years before striking out on their own and their antics were such that their father wasn't particularly disturbed by their leaving.

Within a few years the twins had become one of Australia's top entertainment acts and were looking for new worlds to conquer.

They went to Canada first and became sensations in supper

clubs and had their own show on the Canadian Broadcasting Company television network.

This was just the beginning of an international career that has taken them to Europe, the Far East and, finally, to the United States.

They're one of the country's freshest and fastest-rising acts, appearing at top nightclubs, fairs and rodeos. They recently played to standing-room only audiences in Seattle.

The LeGardes got their start in rodeos in Australia where the cowboys principal entertainment was a rodeo. The LeGardes, like the others, did a bit of everything including roping, bronc busting and bulldogging.

They decided to become professional rodeo cowboys but were not good enough to make any money at it so they turned to singing and entertaining.

"Singing was not only more rewarding than bronc riding," Tom said, "but it was a lot less painful."

The LeGardes will be backed by the Boomerangs, a very talented trio, during their Tri-Cities appearances.

They will appear at the fair at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday and at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday. They will also be featured in "The Real West" grandstand show in Tumbleweed arena Thursday night.

The contest, which runs from 1 until 5 p.m. on Saturday will be held in the newly-expanded sales and show pavilion at the fairgrounds.

Youth Sheep Fitting, Showing Contest Set

A special youth sheep fitting and showing contest sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Montadale Breeders will be held at the Benton-Franklin County Fair.

This contest is open to all youth carrying a sheep project and under 19 years of age.

All lambs will be of the same

breed and sex to give all of the contestants an equal chance to show their skill and knowledge. The contestants will be given five hours to fit their lamb, then show it against the other contestants, competing for a regular Montadale ewe lamb or a cash prize.

The regular ewe lamb is donated by the Northwest Montadale Breeders and will come from the W. D. Heaston flock, home of the 1969 national champion ram, "Hercules," the sire of the donated lamb.

for in special education.

Fair, Rodeo Princess

Tri-City Herald

★ ★

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1971

SECOND PAGE ONE

Junior Milking Contest Planned

A junior milking contest will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. in the livestock judging arena at the Benton-Franklin Fair.

Junior contestants, who must be under 19 years of age, must provide their own cow, pail and stool. The cow must have been entered in a dairy class at the fair.

Prizes will be \$5 for first, \$2.50 for second and \$1 for third.

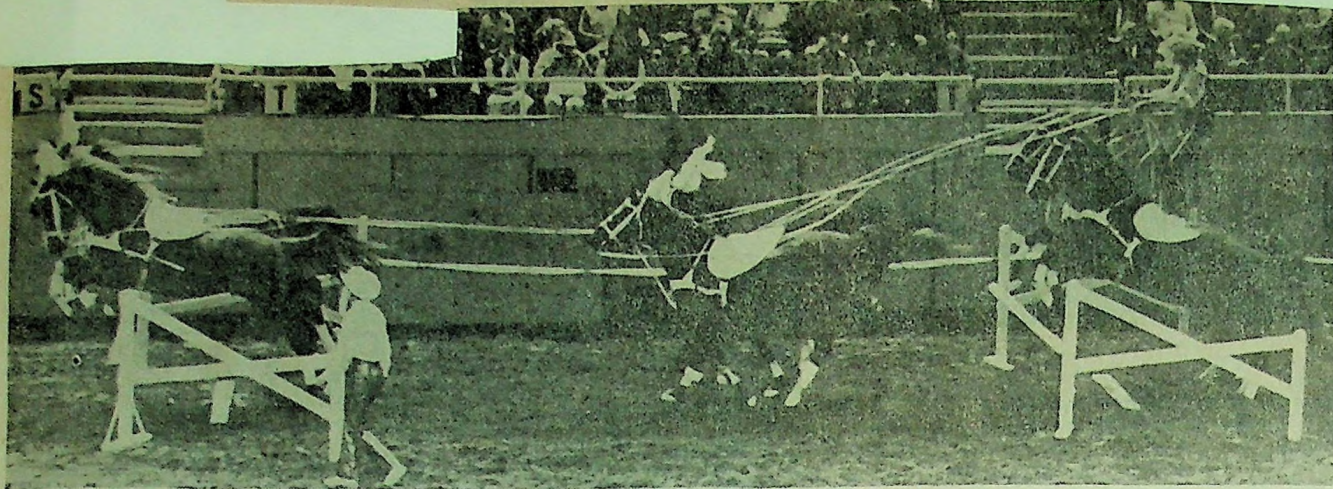
Photo Contest Established

An amateur adult photography division has been established for exhibitors at this year's Benton-Franklin Fair.

The four divisions include landscapes, animals, still life and portrait of persons. Prizes will be given for both color and black and white.

Prize money will be \$2.50 for first place, \$1.50 for second and \$1 for third in each of the categories.

George McLaughlin, Benton City, is superintendent and Darrell Smith, Richland, is assistant superintendent.



This is Elaine Kramer and her six-horse Roman riding team which will be featured at this year's rodeo at the fairgrounds.

Roman Riding Exhibition Due

Elaine Kramer of Prairie du Chien, Wis. and her six-horse Roman riding exhibition will be a featured attraction at this year's Tumbleweed Rodeo at the Benton-Franklin Fair.

The only act of its kind, Elaine stands Roman style on two horses while she controls not only the animals she stands on but four additional horses.

This "six up" is not hitched together. Miss Kramer determines every move of these three separate teams of horses.

Her hitch of six registered saddlebreds makes a flying entrance into the arena and then does a complicated figure eight.

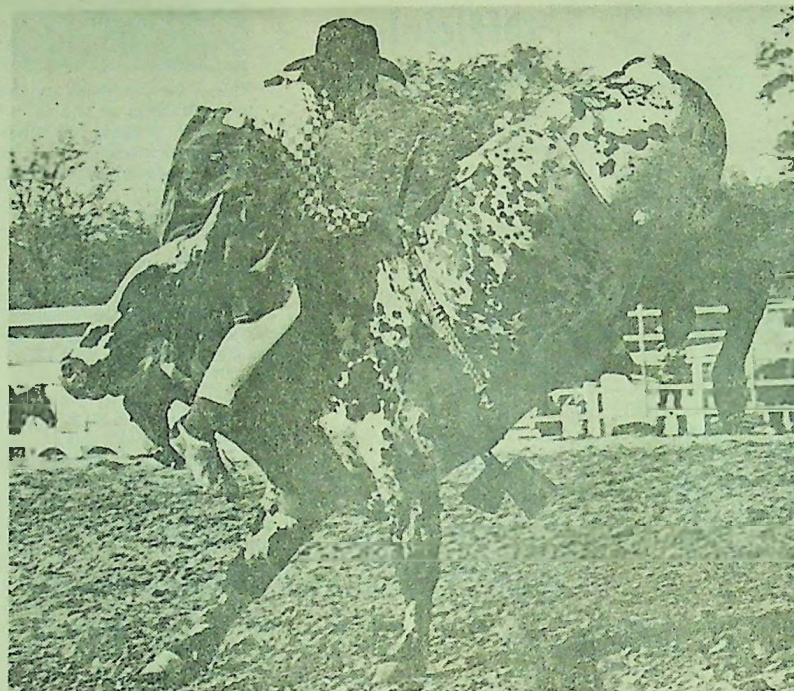
After a series of intricate maneuvers, all six horses are driven over a single jump.

Then an extra jump is placed in back of the original. These jumps are placed so that at the exact moment the lead team is going over the second jump, the team that Elaine is riding is taking the first jump.

Her six sorrel horses are outfitted with contrasting white plumes and harnesses and their hooves are gaily glittered.

A few of the major shows she has worked include Phoenix, Madison Square Garden, Dallas, Denver, Seattle and Toronto Royal in Canada.

Miss Kramer will appear at rodeo performances on Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon. She will also perform at "The Real West" grandstand show Thursday night.



Rodeo clown this year here will be John Wilson, 25, Broken Bow, Okla. He entered his first rodeo when he was 12 years old and started clowning when he was 14 and has been at it ever since. Rodeo perfor-

mances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and the finals at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Chief Announces Fair Committees

Committee assignments for the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo have been announced by Dr. W. D. Heaston, fair board president.

They are advertising and street decorations, Cliff Rasch; caretaker on the grounds, Stephen Foster; commercial space and off season use-buildings, Henry Koch; eats and

concessions, Louis Treiber; entertainment and carnival, Cork Simmelink; exhibit buildings, Mary Richmond and Mel McInturf; fairbook, Mel McInturf; grounds, Charles Pease; 4-H horse fair, Kent Herron; market stock sale, Louis Treiber; parade, Bonnie Lansing; posse, poultry and rabbits, Bernice Countryman; publicity, Ken Maurer; queen and her court, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Surplus, special demonstrations, Mary Richmond, superintendents, pre-fair meetings, Ruth Simmelink, tickets and gate, Verner Miller; trailer area and youth and livestock, Dick Moore; extension advisors, Will Gerlitz and Gus Hokanson and vocational agriculture FFA advisor, Walt Grisham.

Gem, Mineral Exhibits Readied

Both competitive and non-competitive gem and mineral exhibits will be shown at this year's Benton-Franklin Fair.

The exhibits are open to any resident or group of residents of Benton and Franklin counties. J. D. Bateman, Kennewick, is show superintendent.



JOANNE SHADEL
Fair, Rodeo Princess

Richland Graduate Rodeo Princess

Princess Joanne Shadel of the Tumbleweed Rodeo and Benton-Franklin Fair is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Shadel of 1607 Davison, Richland.

She is 18 years old and a 1971 graduate of Richland High School. Her school activities were Future Business leaders of America, Pep Club, and National Honor Society.

She has been riding for about four years. She has been an active member in the Richland Junior Riding Club and the Horse Heaven Stampers 4-H Club in Richland. She rode in

the trail class at the Benton-Franklin 4-H horse show this past weekend.

Princess Joanne's horse, "April," is a 7/8 Morgan mare.

Other hobbies include sewing, water skiing, basketball, but she admits she hasn't had much time to do anything but travel with the fair and rodeo court and help on her father's farm.

Princess Joanne plans on attending Washington State University this fall, but hasn't decided on a major yet.

The fair and rodeo starts Thursday at the fairgrounds in Kennewick.



Parachutists

The para-wing is one of the revolutionary parachutes that the Golden Knights, the Army's parachute team, will use in the jumping exhibition at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Benton-Franklin County fairgrounds. The para-wing is actually more of a glider than a parachute. Also scheduled for Thursday is "The Real West" grandstand show at 8 p.m.

Tri-City Herald

68 Pages

Regional Voice of the Mid-Columbia Empire

COPY 20c

VOL. 67, NO. 198

Sunday, August 22, 1971

Pasco, Kennewick, Richland, Washington



Shade a Top Premium

Shade from a tree near the fairgrounds track was a precious commodity Saturday as 4-H members awaited their turn in the horse show

at the Benton-Franklin Fair. The event, which continues today, attracted 286 youths with 377 horses.

Sunday, August 22, 1971

Jump. Sing. Ride. See.



U.S. Army Parachute Team, The Golden Knights Sky diving exhibition at the Fairgrounds 6 p.m., Thursday, August 26.

1971 BENTON-FRANKLIN

FAIR



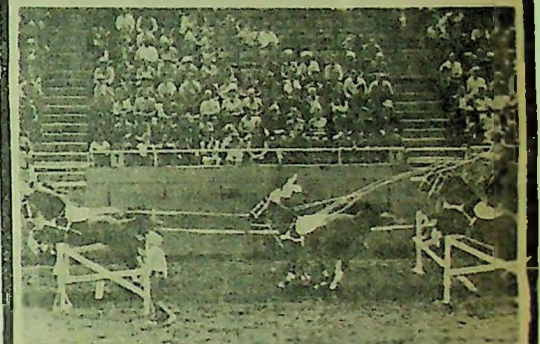
The LeGarde Twins

Top entertainment act. Singing, guitar playing, comedy, plus an exciting whip act.

Thurs. & Fri. 7 & 10 p.m. - Sat. 4 & 7 p.m.

1971 TUMBLEWEED

RODEO



Miss Elaine Kramer and her Six Horse Roman Riding Exhibition at all Rodeo Performances.

3 RODEO SHOWS

Friday & Saturday 8 p.m. - Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

- ★ Exciting Chariot Racing
- ★ Professional Rodeo at its Best
- ★ Relay races, Hide races, clowns
- ★ 5-Times World Champion - Larry Mahan

RODEO TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Box Seats \$4 Grandstand \$3 General \$2.50
On the Columbia Center Mall-Grigg's Shopping Center

'The Real West Show'

SOMETHING NEW

An action two-hour grandstand show in Tumbleweed Arena on the first day of the fair. Trick and fancy riding. Chariot racing. Bareback - bull riding and bronc riding exhibition. LeGarde Twins. Miss Rodeo Washington.

Thursday, August 26, 8 p.m.

Box Seats \$3 — Grandstand \$2.50 — General \$2

SEE . . .

- ★ Over 10,000 Exhibits at the Fair
- ★ Market Stock Sale Friday, 1:30 p.m.
- ★ An expanded, more beautiful fairgrounds
- ★ Grand parade. Ralph Meeker Carnival
- ★ Something for the entire family

Benton-Franklin Fair - Tumbleweed Rodeo

AUGUST 26-29

FAIR AND RODEO GROUNDS - KENNEWICK

Real West Show Featured

Tri-City Herald

★★

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1971

SECOND PAGE ONE



PENNY LYON
Trick Rider

One of the new features of the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo this year is a Real West show Thursday.

Bruce Glenn, Tri-City Racing and Rodeo Association rodeo chairman, said the show is an attempt to put more Western flavor into the fair and rodeo.

In the past, a Thursday evening program has centered on automobile thrill shows, roller derbies and other events without a Western flavor.

Thursday's show, which begins at 8 p.m., will feature three trick riders, a chariot race and singing by the

LeGarde Twins from Australia.

Elaine Kramer will ride Roman style on a team of six horses.

Penny Lyon, Madras, Ore., will do trick and fancy riding. Ray Sandness also will give a trick and fancy riding show.

A demonstration chariot race will feature teams of quarter horses and a team of matched Appaloosas in a 440-yard race.

The show also will include appearances of the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo queen and court, Miss Rodeo Washington, and a

parade of champions from the world's largest 4-H Horse Fair held last weekend in Kennewick, and a demonstration of bull, saddle bronc and bareback horse riding.

Background music will be provided by Gary Osborne and a group of local country western musicians.

Admission to the show is \$3 for box seats, \$2.50 for grandstand seats and \$2 general admission. Tickets also provide admission to the fair, but season fair tickets will not admit holders to either the Real West show or the rodeo.

Horse fair climaxes year's 4-H work

Today is your last chance to view a very fine collection of about 400 ponies and horses at the Benton-Franklin County Fairgrounds and to see the riders perform.

These are the animals children in the 4-H Horse Program have been caring for and learning about for the past year. 'Learning by doing' is their motto and in order to be eligible to enter the fair these young people have been studying horse care, judging horses, giving demonstrations, and sharing their knowledge and skills with others.

Under the supervision and guidance of the County Extension Office excellent leadership is provided on a completely volunteer basis. Horse 4-H leaders consider the child the most important

part of their program, and the animal he works with the means of accomplishing a fine learning experience.

Members range in age from nine to nineteen, which gives older members of the club the opportunity for leadership responsibility. Training for leaders and children include clinics, demonstrations, speakers, films, and the opportunity to develop judging skills by observing and comparing.

All groups are encouraged to widen their span of interest and contribute to their communities. Horse groups often serve by canvassing rural areas for information or donations on community service projects.



DENISE RAZOR
Fair, Rodeo Queen

Kennewick Girl Fair, Rodeo Queen

Queen Denise Razor of the Benton-Franklin Fair and Tumbleweed Rodeo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Razor of 3607 W. 12th, Kennewick.

She is 19 years old and a 1970 graduate of Kennewick High School. She attended Columbia Basin College last year but has no definite plans for next year.

She has been riding horses for six years. Her horse's name is "Mohini Cameo" and is a registered Half-Arabian, Palomino mare.

Her favorite riding activities are trail rides and horse shows. She has won several ribbons

and trophies in horse shows, including the Franklin County Arabian Horse Show this spring, Benton-Franklin 4-H horse show and the Washington State Arabian Show.

She was a member of the Highland Sage 'n Sun 4-H club in Kennewick. Other hobbies include ceramics, reading, swimming and interior decorating.

When asked how she felt about her summer on the fair and rodeo court, Denise said, "It's been great. I wish every girl had the chance to represent the Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo."

The fair and rodeo will start Thursday.

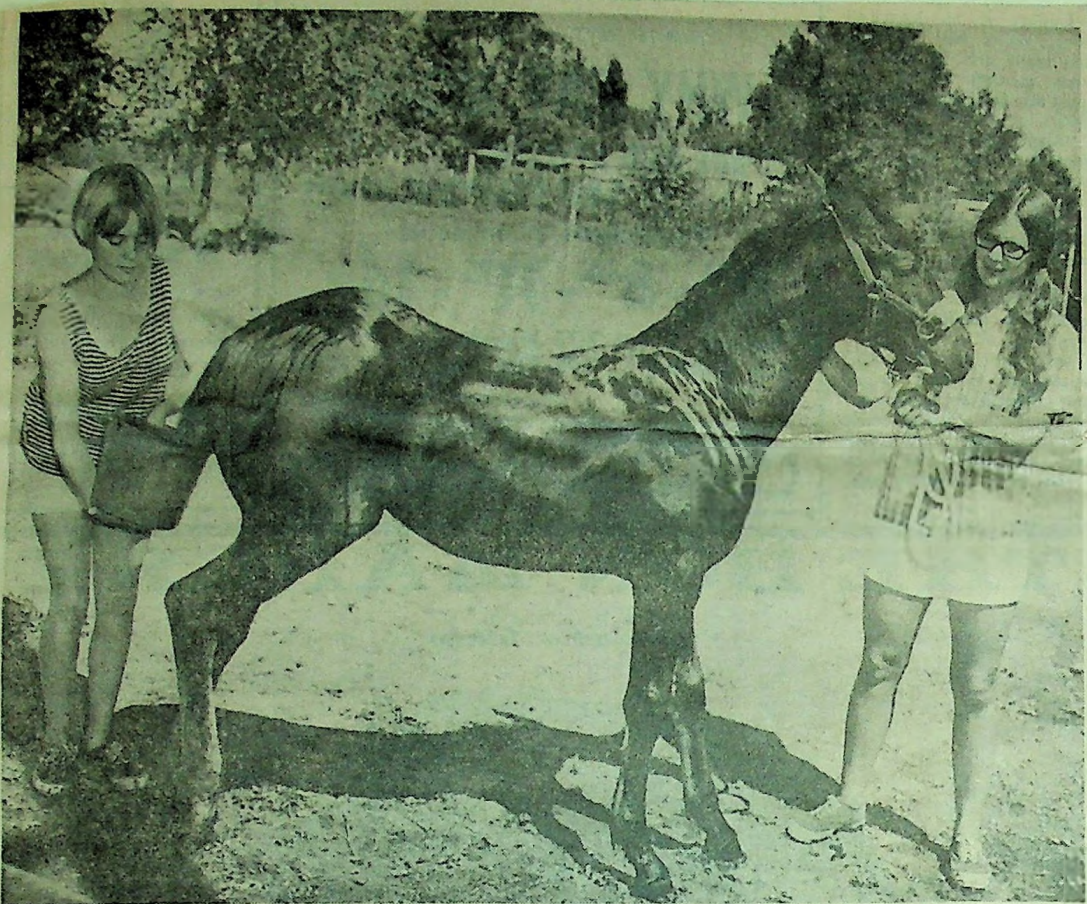
Kennewick Entries Win 12 Ribbons

Blue and red ribbons were distributed among 12 Kennewick entrants Friday night in the 4-H dog show at the Benton-Franklin Fair.

Martha Hesson won a blue ribbon in the senior division for grooming and handling. Junior division blue ribbon winners were Cindy Gray, Beau Zunker and Herby Zunker. Becky Thomas and Lori Brockman won red ribbons.

In the dog obedience class, sub-novice division, Martha Hesson and Cindy Gray won blue ribbons. Becky McComas, Herby Zunker and Beau Zunker received red ribbons.

A novice division obedience blue ribbon was won by Lori Brockman.



Cindy Bear helped Diane Roe give Washington Kami, her 2½ months old filly its first bath. Even the tail is scrubbed, and to help with the combing out, the mane and tail are dipped in a creme hair rinse mixture in the pail. The

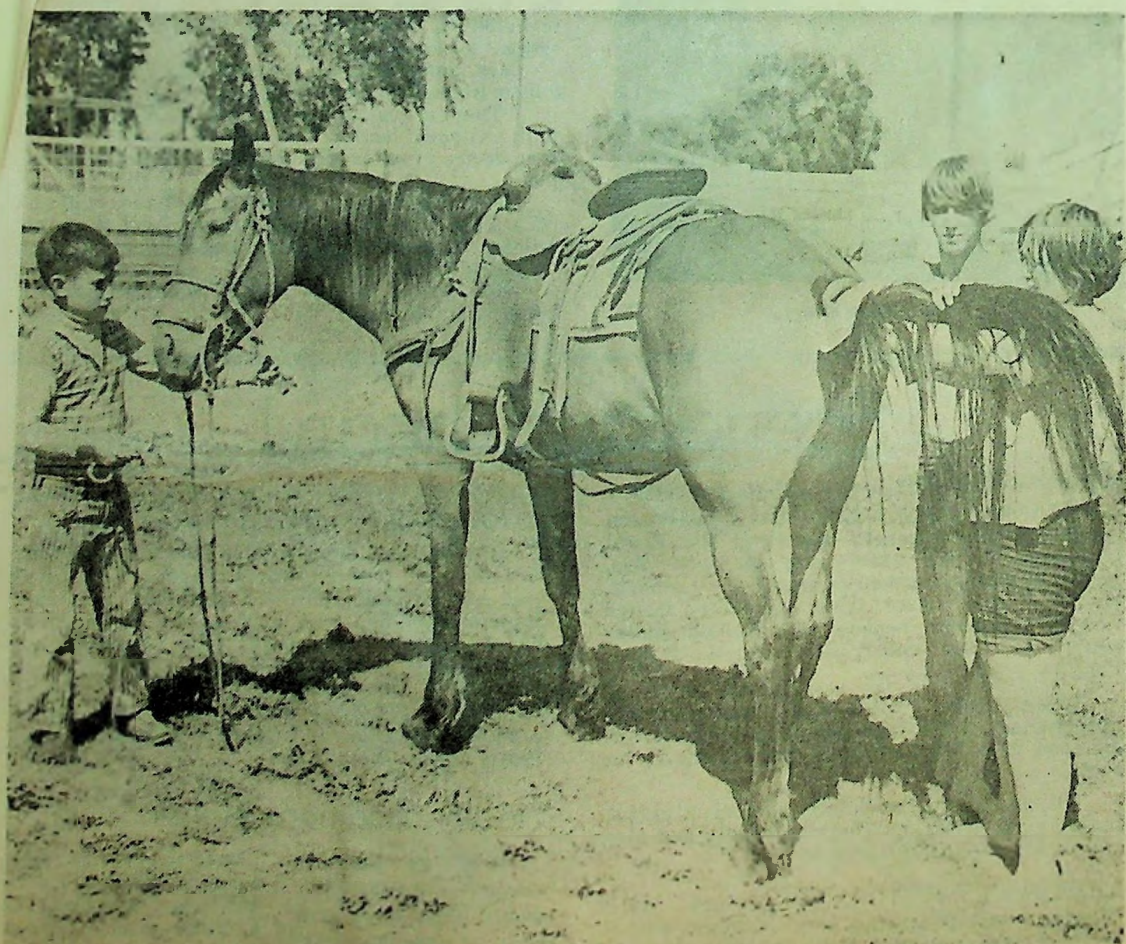
judge may decide to put on his white gloves and rub a horse down to see how well he has been cleaned. Members of the Hi-Land High Riders 4-H Club of Kennewick will be well prepared for such a test.

August 22, 1971



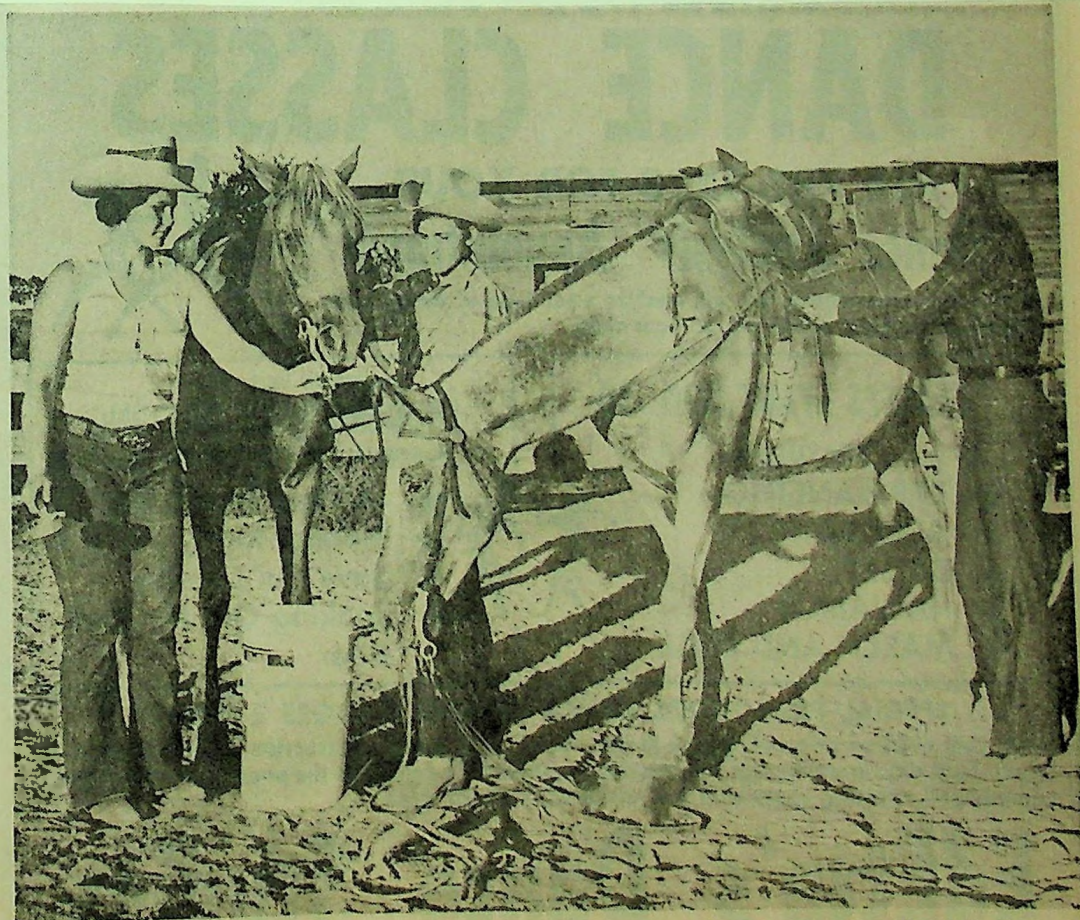
The Franklin County Horsemanship 4-H Club, Pasco, are going to be sure that they have the cleanest horses at the Fair. Diane Beauchamp held Kai Kee Oahu, a four year old half Arabian while Juli Weige lifted the horse's lip and Vicki

DesChane brushed his teeth. Mrs. Darrell DesChane, their leader, holds many practice sessions for her group, with the more accomplished members helping the beginners.



Horses can become as excited as the children when taken to the Fair and surrounded by so many strange animals. When a horse is known to kick, 4-H members tie a ribbon on his tail to warn others to keep their distance. Above, Judy Zipse did the tying, while Barney Lewis,

Jr. held the tail still, and David Felton assured the horse that it isn't going to hurt. Judy, David, and Barney white washed the fence at the Benton City Fairgrounds before the Benton County Junior Fair earlier this month.



Glenna and Roger Stamps of Prosser's Saddle Tramp 4-H Club wanted to make sure their horse's eyes stay healthy by carefully washing them. Face flies can be a problem to horses this time of year, and the veterinarian will

inspect each horse as it enters the Fair Grounds for any signs of disease. Carol Buckminster adjusted her saddle while her Appaloosa took a curious sniff at what the bucket holds. (Photo by Inez Thompson)

Sunday, August 22, 1971



Putting the last minute touches on Nellie Leoway, a registered quarter horse owned by Pat Stevens, were members of the Horse Heavens Stampers 4-H Club in West Richland. Sandi Busselman did the brushing and her twin sister, Penni, cleaned the frog of the hoof. Mike

Stevens prepared to lead the horse into the trailer while his brother Pat and Vickey Platt stood ready to prevent the horse from stepping off the side of the ramp by serving as points of reference to these edges.

Thursday, August 19, 1971

4-H Plans Dog Show At Fair

The annual 4-H dog show at the Benton-Franklin fair will be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the youth building.

All exhibitors must be enrolled in a 4-H dog project in one of the two counties.

There will be both a junior and senior division in the dog grooming and handling classes.

Three sections will be held in dog obedience. They include sub-novice, novice and intermediate classes.

Mary Larson is show superintendent and Peggy Larson is junior superintendent.

The main fair starts next Thursday and runs through Sunday.

Rabbit Show Deadline Is Friday

Deadline for local entries in the rabbit show at the Benton-Franklin fair this weekend has been extended until 5 p.m. Friday.

Entry information should be delivered to the Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce office in Kennewick. Information should include breed of rabbit, ear number, sex and the class in which it is entered.

Rabbits may be delivered to the exhibit building at the fairgrounds on Friday until 10 p.m. and all rabbits must be in place by 7 a.m. Saturday.

Rabbit judging will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday. Exhibit buildings will open at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Art entries due for Fair

Adult Fine Art Exhibit entries for the Benton-Franklin County Fair will be accepted Tuesday at the Fine Arts and Crafts building. No entries will be accepted after 8 p.m. Friday.

Only original work completed in the past two years will be accepted.

All pictures must be suitably framed or matted, with screw eyes and ready for hanging. Horizontal size must not exceed 60 inches.

Only one entry will be accepted under each lot number, which includes oil, acrylic, watercolor and mixed media, also ceramics and sculpture.

Special prize donors are Kennewick Senior Woman's

Club, \$100; Beaux Arts Association, \$50, and Allied Arts Association, \$10.

Prizes will include \$20, first; \$10, second, and \$5 third in first four lots and a \$10 first prize in ceramics and sculpture.

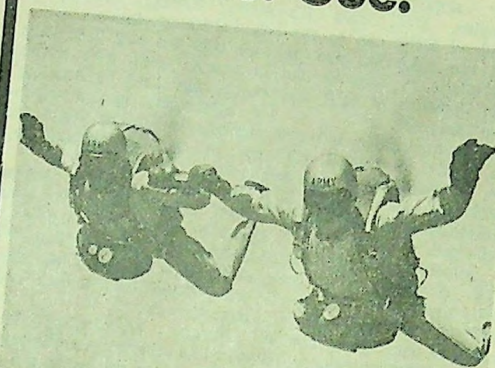
Copies of other work or work from commercial kits or forms are not eligible.

Fran Spooner is superintendent of the exhibit. Fair books are available at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Whole Grains, Flours, Cereals, Pancake Mixes.

PASCO RICHLAND Health Foods Health Foods 1107 W. Lewis 1288 Jadwin

Jump. Sing. Ride. See.



U.S. Army Parachute Team, The Golden Knights Sky diving exhibition at the Fairgrounds 6 p.m., Thursday, August 26.

1971 BENTON-FRANKLIN

FAIR



The LeGarde Twins

Top entertainment act. Singing, guitar playing, comedy, plus an exciting whip act.

Thurs. & Fri. 7 & 10 p.m. - Sat. 4 & 7 p.m.

1971 TUMBLEWEED

RODEO



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

Friday, August 20, 1971

Benton-Franklin Fair, Rodeo Schedule

4-H Horse Show—4-H Dog Show—ARBA Sanctioned Rabbit Show

Friday

Until 10 p.m.

ARBA Rabbits enter grounds

5:30 p.m.

7 p.m.

7 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

9 p.m.

9:30 p.m.

10 p.m.

12 p.m.

Saturday

6 a.m.-7 a.m.

7:45 a.m.

8 a.m.

11 a.m.

3:30 p.m.

7 p.m.

10 p.m.

12 p.m.

Sunday

10 a.m.

10 a.m.

12 noon

12:15 p.m.

Monday

1 p.m.

6 p.m.

Tuesday,

1 p.m.

8 p.m.

Wednesday

8 a.m.

1 p.m.

6 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.

8:15 p.m.

11 p.m.

12 p.m.

Thursday

5 p.

6 p.

7 p.

8 p.

11 p.

12 p.

Sunday Aug 23

11 a.

1:30 p.

Senior Dairy Milking contest.

4-H Style Show.

The LeGarde Twins Show.

Tumbleweed Rodeo.

Exhibit Buildings Close.

Midnight Curfew.

Exhibit Buildings Open.

Tumbleweed Rodeo—Finals.

1:30 p.m.

5 p.m.

6 p.m.

6 p.m.

6 p.m.

7-8 p.m.

Livestock exhibitor meeting—Fair evaluation.

Presentation of Livestock Herdsmanship Banners.

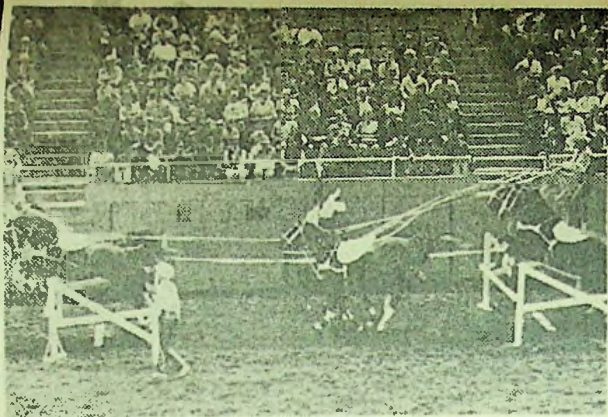
Premium checks available at Fair Office.

Market stock to be loaded out.

Other livestock, exhibits and booths are to be removed.

1971 TUMBLEWEED

RODEO



Miss Elaine Kramer and her Six Horse Roman Riding Exhibition at all Rodeo Performances.

3 RODEO SHOWS

Friday & Saturday 8 p.m. - Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

- ★ Exciting Chariot Racing
- ★ Professional Rodeo at its Best
- ★ Relay races, Hide races, clowns
- ★ 5-Times World Champion - Larry Mahan

RODEO TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Box Seats \$4 Grandstand \$3 General \$2.50
On the Columbia Center Mall-Grigg's Shopping Center

'The Real West Show'

SOMETHING NEW

An action two-hour grandstand show in Tumbleweed Arena on the first day of the fair. Trick and fancy riding. Chariot racing. Bareback - bull riding and bronc riding exhibition. LeGarde Twins. Miss Rodeo Washington.

Thursday, August 26, 8 p.m.

Box Seats \$3 — Grandstand \$2.50 — General \$2

SEE . . .

- ★ Over 10,000 Exhibits at the Fair
- ★ Market Stock Sale Friday, 1:30 p.m.
- ★ An expanded, more beautiful fairgrounds
- ★ Grand parade. Ralph Meeker Carnival
- ★ Something for the entire family

Benton-Franklin Fair - Tumbleweed Rodeo

AUGUST 26 - 29

FAIR AND RODEO GROUNDS - KENNEWICK

HORSE FAIR & RABBIT SHOW THIS WEEKEND

Home Economics, Fine Arts and Creative Crafts and all 4-H projects in the youth building. Entries close above departments.

8 p.m.

Wednesday

8 a.m.

1 p.m.

Judging of Home Economics. Entries open for all other Departments not listed on Tuesday above.

6 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.

8:15 p.m.

Entries for Floriculture close. Judging of Floriculture.

All other entries close.

Livestock exhibitor, Supt. and 4-H Leaders meeting.

Agriculture booths complete.

Midnight Curfew.

11 p.m.

12

Thursday

6 a.m.

8:30 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

Weigh market stock (swine then sheep).

Horticultural exhibits and booths judged.

Official opening of Fair.

Judging of 4-H and FFA Dairy.

Judging of 4-H and FFA Market Stock (weigh market beef upon completion of judging).

9 a.m.

10 a.m.

Pigeon judging.

4-H and FFA Poultry Showing & Fitting Contest.

10 a.m.

11 a.m.

2 p.m.

Poultry judging.

Exhibit buildings open.

4-H and FFA Fitting and Showing Contests. Judging 4-H and FFA breeding animals will follow as time permits.

5 p.m.

6 p.m.

Junior Dairy Milking Contest.

Golden Knights parachute Team Jumps

7 p.m.

8 p.m.

The LeGarde Twins Show.

Tumbleweed Real West Grand stand Show.

8 p.m.

Round Robin 4-H and FFA Showing and Fitting.

10 p.m.

11 p.m.

12

The LeGarde Twins Show.

Exhibit Buildings Close.

Midnight Curfew.

Friday, Aug. 27

8:30 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

10 a.m.

10 a.m.

11 a.m.

1:30 p.m.

6 p.m.

7 p.m.

8 p.m.

10 p.m.

11 p.m.

12

Tractor Operators Contest.

Judging of livestock breeding animals.

Judging open class dairy.

4-H and FFA Rabbit Showing and Fitting contest.

Judging—Baled Alfalfa Hay.

Rabbit Judging.

Kiddies Parade 1 Kennewick.

Exhibit buildings open.

Market Stock Sale.

The LeGarde Twins Show.

4-H Demonstrations.

Tumbleweed Rodeo.

The LeGarde Twins Show.

Exhibit Buildings Close.

Midnight Curfew.

Saturday, Aug. 28

8:45 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

10:45 a.m.

11 a.m.

11 a.m.

10 a.m.

1 p.m.

4 p.m.

4

4-H & FFA Livestock Judging Team registration.

4-H and FFA Livestock Judging contest begins.

Champion Halter Horses for exhibit must be on the grounds.

FFA Dairy Judging Registration.

FFA Dairy Judging contest.

Exhibit buildings open.

Grand Parade, Kennewick.

Special Sheep Fitting Contest.

Judging contest ribbons—

Fair Office.

The LeGarde Twins Show.



Cleaning up the barn at the Benton-Franklin County Fairgrounds this week in preparation for the 4-H Horse Fair this weekend were members of the Highlands Sage and Sun 4-H Club, Kennewick. From left were Janis Amdahl, 15, Kellie Killian, 13, Jim Benbow, 17, Pam Hoglan, 16, and Kim Hoglan, 12. The club has 37 horses

entered. Janis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Amdahl, 3321 W. 10th Ave.; Kellie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Killian, 827 N. Neel St.; Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Benbow, 4102 W. 10th Ave.; Pam and Kim are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Hoglan, 3525 W. 12th Ave.

25 Local Clubs In Show

There are 25 Benton and Franklin 4-H clubs with entries in the horse show Friday through Sunday at the fairgrounds in Kennewick.

Eight Franklin County clubs have 75 exhibitors and 17 Benton County clubs have 205 exhibitors.

Most entries from Benton County come from the Highland Sage 'n Sun Club and the Horse Heaven Stampers Club, each with 25. The Horsemanship club is tops from Franklin county with 20 exhibitors.

Other Franklin county clubs include Basin City Snappers, 2; Snake River Wranglers, 9; Ringold Ranglers, 3; Wagon Wheelers, 11; Rounders, 10; Buckaroos, 8; and Colts and Fillies, 10.

Benton County clubs include Finley Livestock, 2; Hi-Land High Riders, 18; Westwind Riders, 18; Prosser Saddle Tramps, 18; Highland Hustlers, 10; Golden Pine Riders, 20; Two River Farmhands, 12; Mustangs, 12; Sundowners, 9; Lower Valley Trail Riders, 1; Ridge Riders 4-H, 8; Desierto Charrros, 9; Turf & Tanbark, 7; Triple H Appaloosa 4-H, 9; and Ali Baba's Raiders, 9.

Quarter Horses with 62 entered is the largest of the registered halter classes.



Mrs. James Florian, 38 Proton Lane, Richland, cut some marigolds in her garden for her vase. She

said she has never seen them so big as this year.

286 Youths Enter 4-H Show

The affinity of young people for horses will be evidenced in 286 testimonials Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Benton-Franklin Fair.

That many youths are entered in the 4-H Horse Show, one of the biggest events of its kind in the country.

"We believe that working with a horse is marvelous responsibility training for young people," said Mrs. Leonard Lewis, Pasco. Her husband is superintendent of the show for the third year.

Many parents in Benton and Franklin counties apparently endorse that belief. A recent emergency census produced an estimate of 5,000 horses in the two counties.

Local 4-H horse events maintain a vitality year after year — in fact, are growing — mainly through the volunteer work of parents and youngsters, Mrs. Lewis noted.

Horses outnumber handlers 377 to 286 in the entry list. Indicating that some 4-H members want to try a promising colt in the halter class, but will

Sunday, August 15, 1971



On Fair Program

The LeGarde twins from Queensland, Australia, will be a featured entertainment act at the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo, Aug. 26-29. Their act includes singing, guitar playing, comedy and a whip act. They will appear at the fairgrounds at 7 and 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday and at 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

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

Kiddies Day Parade Planned Aug. 27

The Kiddies Day Parade for the Benton-Franklin County Fair and Rodeo will be at 10 a.m. Aug. 27.

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

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

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

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

Floriculture Entry Date Set by Fair

"Autumn's Priceless Jewels" is the theme for this year's open class floriculture exhibits at the Benton-Franklin fair.

No pre-entries are necessary. Entries will be accepted at the fairgrounds from 1 to 6 p.m. Aug. 25.

Specimen exhibits will include asters, chrysanthemums, dahlias, gladiolus, marigolds, petunias, roses, zinnias and miscellaneous flowers.

Categories also include house plants, flowering outdoor plants, potted plants and potted foliage plants.

A competition for flower arrangements also will be held. Mrs. Joseph Millard, Kennewick, is show superintendent.

Committee chairmen include: staging, Mrs. Lloyd Halstead, Kennewick; classifications, Mrs. Frank Thayer, Kennewick; placement and signs, Mrs. Max Armstrong, Pasco; judging, Mrs. Elmo Weeks, Richland; cleanup, Mrs. Dale Bechtel, Connell and Mrs. George O'Neill, Eltopia. Benton-Franklin fair dates are Aug. 26-29.

arden Tips

Enter Your Blossoms In Competition at Fair

MARY JANE LEWIS

Herald Garden Consultant
Did some of your flowers grow especially well this summer? Why not enter your best blossoms in the competition at the Benton-Franklin County Fair?

Flower exhibitors and arrangers are collecting vases, chicken wire, tape, and clay to plan and practice for their exhibit. The theme for this year is "Autumn's Priceless Jewels." The Fair Book contains many divisions and suggestions for entrants, so everyone should be able to find his niche.

This year, unless we get a break in the weather, it will be as hot as ever in the display rooms. It is important to have your flowers or arrangement in as perfect form as possible. Wilting flowers won't win blue ribbons.

Conditioning your specimen

will be most important. If you are new at this hobby, do a little experimenting this week to see which treatment the flowers you plan to exhibit like the best. They have to stand up for judging. Conditioning can start as much as 24 hours before the actual entry and judging. At least starting the night before with cutting your flowers.

Flowers such as zinnias and marigolds are hard to hold. Pick them early in the morning when the air is cool. Take a container of water into the garden with you so the stems can be placed immediately in water after cutting. Arrange to plunge them up to their neck or right up to the blossom in a bucket or tub of cool water and let them stand overnight in a cool room. Basement rooms are ideal for this.

Be sure to remove any leaves or flower petals that aren't

perfect. Leaves or petals that have dried or been chewed on by insects detract immensely from the flower. They can be carefully pinched or pulled off without spoiling your specimen. Some experts on flower arranging rub a little ash on the stem where they have removed a leaf to hide the spot.

Flowers with woody stems absorb and hold moisture better if they are crushed or slit and put in warm water. Roses respond to this treatment. If you want to hold the buds, find a corner of your refrigerator for storing them. They can be held several days or longer in this manner. If you need an open rose for a special effect after having refrigerated them, just put the stem in warm water and the bud will open.

Cut long stems on your flowers so they can be trimmed later to the proper proportion for your container. If the particular variety you want to use seals over, you will have enough stem to trim it again. Cutting stems underwater is another way of helping water circulate and it prevents air bubbles from forming in the stem. Chicken wire makes an excellent holder as it lets water circulate, and it is easy to crumple into any shape. Don't count on florist's clay to hold a top heavy arrangement. The heat can soften the clay and the whole display may topple. Use florist's water proof adhesive where necessary.

Consider the heat in the display room at the Fair and

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A Friday night educational feature will be the 4-H judging contest. Youths will score individual horses on conformation (whether a horse is built the way it ought to be) and other traits. Their evaluations will be compared with the official verdict of a professional judge. Elvetta Lewis of Spokane.

Another judge is Carol McLean, also of Spokane.

Fitting and showing and halter classes are scheduled all day Saturday, starting at 8 a.m.

Western trail riding, regarded by many horsemen as the final examination in horse education, is scheduled Saturday night. Two arenas will be set up for juniors, ages 9-13, and seniors, ages 14-19.

Performance classes and "anything left over" from the crowded agenda of the previous day are scheduled Sunday.



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Consider the heat in the display room at the Fair and choose as deep a container as possible. The water in shallow containers evaporates so rapidly, that even though water is added, it can't be done often enough to keep flowers fresh. A little misting syringe that you can spray your flowers with at entry time will help cool them, hold moisture, and keep them looking fresh.

Be sure to take some of your supplies such as shears, florist's tape, and wire in case of an accident. Put any of the special materials you used in your arrangements and these favorite tools in a box so they will be handy in case repairs are necessary.

Transporting your flowers to the exhibit room without disturbing them is another problem. Wrapping your arrangements loosely with newspaper or tissue paper and pinning it on, will help you hold everything in place. The arrangements should be as complete as possible before you leave home as there is little space to work on them in the exhibit room.

If you are entering many single flowers, get a box from the grocery store with dividers in it. Choose a fairly deep box as the container adds to the flower's height and you want both flower and container held steady. Crushed paper in the top of the container will help prevent water from sloshing around, too.

Tri-City Herald

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1971

SECOND PAGE ONE



Rodeo Princess Becomes Queen

Last year's princess became this year's queen as Denise Razor last night was named queen of the Benton-Franklin Fair and Tumbleweed Rodeo Aug. 26-29. Princesses are Sharon Evans, left, and Joanne Shadel. The queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Razor, Kennewick, and attends a Kennewick beauty

school; Sharon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemar Evans, Kennewick, is a senior at Kennewick High School, and Joanne, a senior at Richland High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Shadel, Richland. All three girls are 18 years old. Denise succeeds Margaret Surplus who also was Miss Rodco Washington.

Wednesday, August 18, 1971

Fairground Pavilion To Double

H. E. Stromstad, Kennewick, was the low bidder at \$16,588 to double the size of the sale and show pavilion at the Benton-Franklin fairgrounds.

The 169 by 50 foot building will be completed in time for the national Rabbit Show June 11-13.

Bids were opened Tuesday by Benton County commissioners.

Thursday, May 13, 1971

Horse Show Readied

The first annual 4-H Horse Heaven Hills practice horse show will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Benton-Franklin County Fairgrounds in Kennewick.

Ten classes will be held. Entry fee of \$2.50 per entrant will include all classes. Judging will be on the Danish system.

Classes will include: fitting and showing, Shetland and pony stock seat equitation; saddle seat equitation; hunt seat equitation; stock seat equitation; Shetland and pony Western pleasure; English pleasure; Western pleasure; 4-H leaders and parents Western pleasure; and 4-H leaders and parents English pleasure.

Additional information is available from Theresa O. Humason, 967-2218.

Wednesday, August 11, 1971

Buildings At Fair Rewired

All livestock and commercial display buildings at the Benton-Franklin fairgrounds have been rewired with additional lighting added.

New exterior lighting has been added to the commercial display areas and in the parking lots.

Benton-Franklin fair dates are August 26-29 with the horse show and rabbit show on August 20-22.

Sheep Fitting Contest Planned

A special sheep fitting and showing contest will be held at this year's Benton and Franklin fair.

Entrants, who must be under 19 years of age, will be given an unfitted lamb and will have five hours to prepare the animal for showing. The contest will begin at 1 p.m. Aug. 28.

Benton-Franklin fair dates are Aug. 26-29 with the 4-H horse fair one week earlier.

Sunday, August 15, 1971

Monday, August 2, 1971

4-H Plans Dog Show At Fair

The annual 4-H dog show will be held at the Benton-Franklin County Fair at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 20 in the youth building.

There will be junior and senior dog grooming and handling classes and a dog obedience competition. Members of 4-H may enter one dog in each section of the show.

Mrs. Mary Larson is show superintendent and Peggy Larson is junior superintendent.

Prices For Fair Announced

Ticket prices for the 1971 Benton-Franklin fair have been announced.

Season tickets, good for all events, will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for 4-H and FFA members and \$1 for age 12 and under.

Daily fair tickets are \$1 for adults and \$.50 for 12 year old and under.

Benton-Franklin fair dates are Aug. 26-29 with the horse fair and rabbit show Aug. 20-22.

Sunday, August 8, 1971

Tickets For Fair Available

Season tickets to the 1971 Benton-Franklin fair are available for commission sales by community clubs and organizations.

Organizations may check out tickets for sale at the Old National Bank in Kennewick. A commission of 25 cents will be paid on the sale of each adult ticket.

Season ticket prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Fair and rodeo dates are Aug. 26-29. The annual 4-H horse fair and rabbit show are Aug. 20-22, a week preceding the main fair.

Friday, August 13, 1971

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



Army's Parachute Team

The "Golden Knights," free-fall parachute team from the Army, will jump as part of the opening day activities of the Benton-Franklin fair and rodeo. The team will put on a sky-diving and

parachute exhibition at 6 p.m. Aug. 26. They will land in the fairgrounds. Also scheduled for opening day is "The Real West" grandstand show in the Tumbleweed arena.

Sunday, August 22, 1971

Poetry Contest For County Fair

The Benton-Franklin County Fair will sponsor a poetry writing contest this year for the first time. W. S. Sterling, Wallula poet, has announced.

Competition will be in four sections: light verse, traditional rhymed, traditional unrhymed and free form. Entrants must be residents of the Pacific Northwest.

All entries must be original unpublished work. Poems will be judged on artistic impact, uniqueness of vision, poetic unity and technique.

Entries cannot exceed 30 lines.

Additional information may be obtained on Page 78 of the 1971 fair premium list, or from Sterling, 113 Willard Ave., Richland.

Tuesday, August 17, 1971

Friday Last Day To Enter Alfalfa

Deadline to enter the Washington State Alfalfa Hay King competition at the annual Benton-Franklin fair is Friday.

Alfalfa hay exhibitors compete on county level by entering six bales of alfalfa hay produced on their farm. Top county hay producers then compete for the Washington Alfalfa Hay King title.

Entries may be made by writing the Benton-Franklin Fair, Box 6894, Kennewick, Washington 99336.

Entries are due at the Benton-Franklin fairgrounds Aug. 23, 1-6 p.m. Core samples will be taken then to determine crude protein, fibre, fat and moisture.

Season tickets to the fair are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. The annual 4-H horse fair and rabbit show is held August 20-22, a week before the main fair.

Trophies are to be awarded to the top alfalfa hay producer in each county, as well as the first three overall placements on the state level through the Pasco Chamber of Commerce and various business representatives. Cash awards to be awarded by the Benton-Franklin Fair for 1st, 2nd and 3rd placings.

The Washington Alfalfa Hay King receives a revolving trophy sponsored by Universal Feeds Unlimited. It is kept by winning it three years in a row.

Previous Alfalfa Hay Kings are: 1969, Reidar Walli, Richland; 1970, Don Long, Pasco.

Sunday August 15, 1971

Rodeo Set Aug. 27-29 With Fair

Top cowboys from all over the nation will be competing for over \$12,000 in purse money — the largest sum ever offered locally — at this year's Tumbleweed Rodeo at the Benton-Franklin Fair and Rodeo grounds in Kennewick August 27-29.

Among those entered is five-time world champion all-around cowboy Larry Mahan of Brooks, Oregon. Mahan is currently fifth in 1971 rodeo standings with winnings of \$23,000.

The Tri-City Racing and Rodeo Association, sponsor of the rodeo, will be putting up \$4,650 in prize money for the six events: saddle bronc, bull and bareback riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and girls' professional barrel racing. That prize money will be added to the entry fee intake to fill out the purse.

An additional \$150 award will be presented to the all-around Tumbleweed Rodeo champion.

The entry fees are \$30 per person for the three riding events, \$50 for calf roping and steer wrestling and \$15 for barrel racing.

The competition will begin at 8 p.m. August 27 and 28, with the finals slated to begin at 2 p.m. August 29.



The new Grandstand for Entertainment on the Grounds.

OH — Those La Garde Twins

Superb!

SPECIAL

TV AND Radio
Report:



HANK DAVIS - member of
Fair Board

and KEPR Executive in
Kennewick, Richland
and Pasco

Daily and hourly interviews for TV KEPR and KEPR Radio 48

Special events covered for live news release each day.

Good coverage of Daily events 8-21-71 thru 8-30-71 on TV and Radio
on all Tri-City media for Horse & Rabbit Show, Fair & Rodeo.

A special "Thank you, Hank" for your outstanding publicity chairmanship!

Board of Directors



DIES — Jack Taylor, 45, Franklin County farmer who had been using a kidney machine for 1½ years, died today at his home on Rt. 1, Pasco. Friends raised funds and built a portable hospital room on Taylor's home last year to house the artificial kidney machine. Obituary on page 24.

JACK TAYLOR
Photo on page 1.

Jack V. Taylor, 45, the Franklin County farmer who had been using a kidney machine for 1½ years, died today at his home on Rt. 1, Pasco.

He was born in Walla Walla and had been a rancher in the area since 1954. He was No. 15 in the Columbia Basin Project land drawing, and moved here from Klamath Falls, Ore.

In September, 1969, he became ill and that fall the Taylors learned he required an artificial kidney. He also suffered from diabetes.

By December he went blind, which was attributed to the kidney failure. Friends and neighbors set up a special Jack Taylor fund at a Pasco bank and started raising money with benefit dances and other activities. Friends built the "portable hospital room" on the house for Taylor's artificial kidney machine.

He was an honorary life member of Teamsters Union Local 839, Pasco, the first master of the Chiawana Grange, member of the Elks Lodge 1730, Pasco. He was active in 4-H and organized the Mustang 4-H Club, and was an Army veteran of World War II. He also was active in the Benton-Franklin Fair each year.

Survivors are his wife, Nanette; a son Jon and daughter Paula, all at home; a sister, Mrs. Harlan Hamaker, and mother Laura Taylor, both of Klamath Falls.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Spokane and Inland Empire Artificial Kidney Center in care of the Sacred Heart Medical Center, W. 101 Eighth Ave., Spokane, 99204, or to the Diabetes Research Foundation in care of Good Samaritan Hospital, 1015 N.W. 22nd Ave., Portland, Ore., 97210.

Services will be announced by Greenlee Funeral Home.

Sunday, April 18, 1971

Rodeo Queen To be Honored

The 1971 Queen and court of the Tumbleweed Rodeo and Benton-Franklin Fair will be honored at a no-host banquet Tuesday.

A cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations should be made through the Tri-City Racing and Rodeo Association, Inc., which is sponsoring the event.

Thursday, February 11, 1971

\$10,100 Allocated For Fair

The Benton-Franklin Fair has been allocated \$10,100 from state fair funds for capital improvements at the fairgrounds.

Of this, \$8,000 will be used to double the size of the show and sales pavilions at the fairgrounds. Bids on the project, estimated to cost \$16,000, will be let Feb. 22. Volunteer labor and local funds will be used on the project.

Also planned for the fairgrounds are \$1,000 for new fencing and \$1,100 for new electric wiring of the commercial display buildings.

Three new fair board members are Gordon Lueck, Hank Davis and Ira Lampson.

Friday, February 19, 1971

Fairgrounds To Be Expanded

A plan to add five acres to the fenced-in area of the fairgrounds has been approved by the Benton-Franklin Fair Board according to W. D. Heaston, president.

The front fence of the fairgrounds will be moved out 300 feet to enclose the new area which will be used for the carnival and for farm machinery displays. A new entrance will be established for this year's fair, including a black-topped walk-way leading to the exhibit buildings.

Fencing is being installed and the area will be used at this year's fair, Aug. 26-29.

Thursday, June 17, 1971

Premium Book Now Available

The new 120-page premium book for the 1971 Benton-Franklin fair is now available in the Tri-Cities.

The book contains a complete listing of entries for the fair, Aug. 26-29, in Kennewick. Copies are available from the Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce, Pasco Chamber and county extension offices.

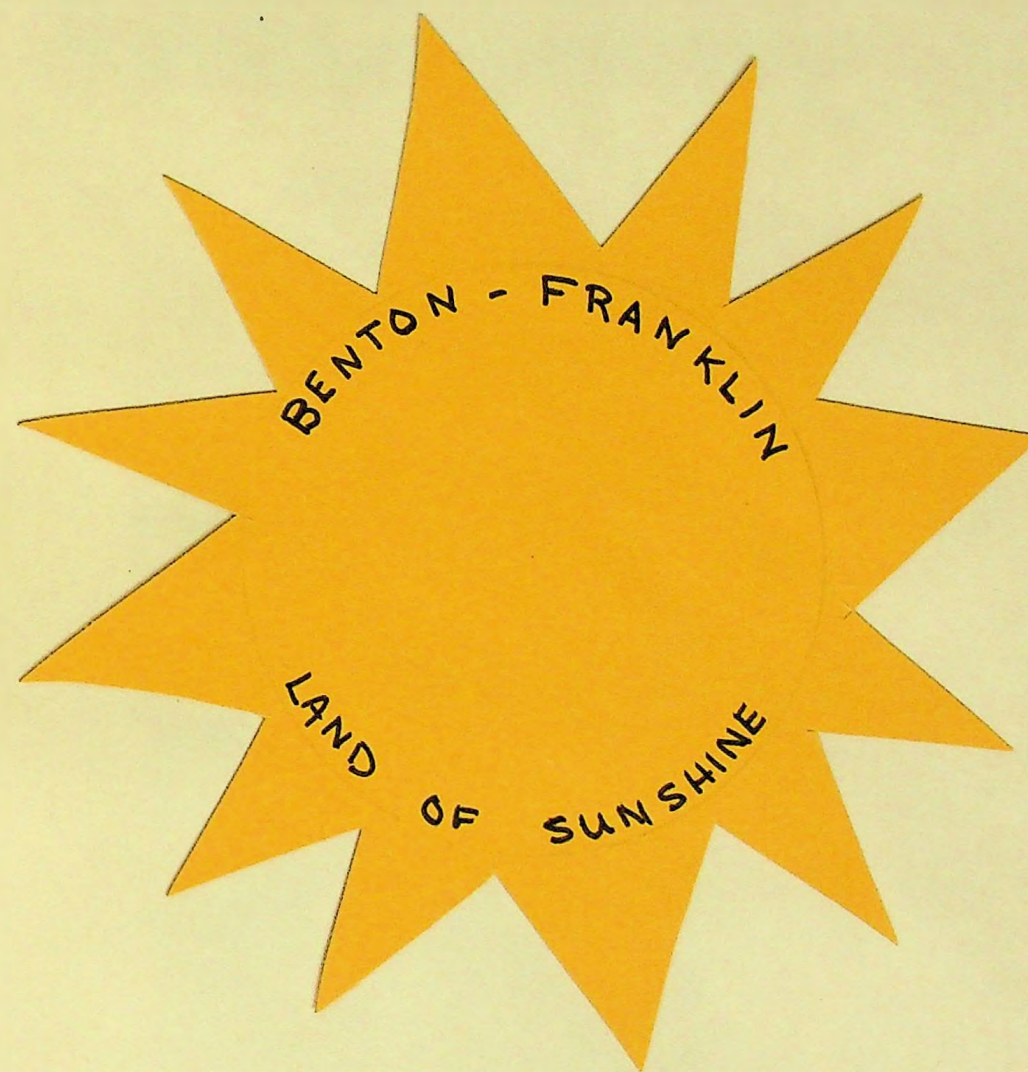
Tri-City Herald

COPY 10c

Regional Voice of the Mid-Columbia Empire

Thursday, February 11, 1971 Pasco, Kennewick, Richland, Washington

VOL. 67, NO. 36



125 of these used throughout exhibit AREAS to designate Departments and add color.

New Award

A new award will be presented this year to the outstanding junior grand champion in the swine fitting and showing contest at the Benton-Franklin Fair.

The "Jack Taylor Award" trophy will be presented in memory of the late Jack Taylor for his dedication and interest in assisting boys and girls who were interested in swine.

Taylor was superintendent over the fair swine entries for many years. The trophy will

Top Buckers Scheduled

Ten of the bucking horses that took part in the national rodeo finals last year will be among the stock brought here by contractor Wayne Vold for the Tumbleweed Rodeo.

Top bucker will be "Necklace," named the 1970 horseback horse of the year.

Other national finals bareback stock will be Smokey, Friskey King, Bobby Dimmer and Swance.

National finals saddle broncs to appear here will be Sundance Kid, American Express, Big Bell, Trails and Wall Street.

Vold, from DeWinton, Alberta, Canada, began as a stock contractor in 1967 after retiring from riding competition.

Deadlines Given For Fair Entries

Livestock, dairy, poultry and rabbit entries for the Benton-Franklin Fair will be accepted at the fairgrounds from 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Open class home economics, fine arts, creative crafts and all 4-H project exhibits will be accepted in the youth building until 8 p.m. today.

Floriculture exhibits are due between 1 and 6 p.m. Wednesday.

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

Wednesday, August 25, 1971

TUMBLEWEED - TRI-CITIES

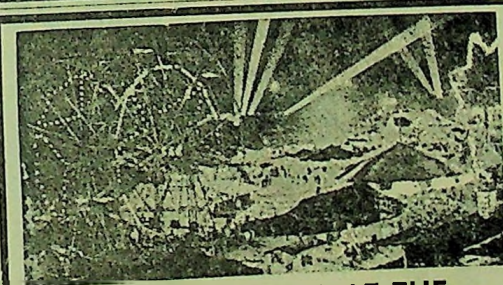
RODEO

AUGUST 27 - 29 • 3 SHOWS
Friday & Saturday 8 p.m. - Sunday Finals 1:30 p.m.

- Elaine Kramer's 4-Horse Roman
- Charlot Racing
- Rodeo Cowboy Assoc. Approved Rodeo
- At Benton-Franklin Fair

| | | |
|-----------|-------|--------|
| Box Seats | | \$4.00 |
| Reserved | | \$3.00 |
| General | | \$2.50 |

Tickets: Columbia Center Mall—Grigg's Shopping Center



MEEKER SHOWS AT THE BENTON-FRANKLIN COUNTY FAIR TOMORROW'S RIDES TODAY

FAMILY DAYS
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY - Aug. 26 & 27
NOON TO 7:00 PM
ALL UNIVERSAL RIDE TICKETS 10¢

MANY NEW and exciting rides for the whole family with no age limit. Ride the ZIPPER, the SPYDER, the TRABANT, the ROUNDUP and many others.



Attend and Support your BENTON-FRANKLIN COUNTY



FAIR and RODEO
AUGUST 26-29



PISCHEL YEARBOOKS, INC.
BIG PASCO INDUSTRIAL PARK, PASCO, WASH.

Paid Ads

Sunday, August 22, 1971

Get Ready It's . . . Fair & Rodeo Time

AUGUST 26 thru 29th

Flat Nylon Web
& Halters . . .

white, red, blue, gold

your choice
\$8.50

Leads to match - \$4.25
shop now for the show
Halter of your choice

Texas Boots

For the whole family

Children 9.99 up
Youth 12.99 up
Ladies 18.99 up
Mens 20.99 up

Shirts
for
Everyone

Large selection of
Simco & Texlan Saddles

Famous
Lee-Riders

Just like the real
cowboys wear!

Children \$4.49
Youth \$4.49
Mens \$6.98
Mens Boot Cut \$7.49

Also Lady Lee
Stretch Pants

In colors
\$8.50 to \$9.50

Grooming Equipment

Shampoos Wet or Dry
Brushes 95c to 4.95
Curry Combs \$1.50
Mane Combs 98c
Neats Foot Compounds 8 oz. 50c
Traileze 14 oz. \$2.50
Hooflex 29 oz. \$3.50
Pure Neatsfoot pt. 95c

FX FARMERS EXCHANGE FX
215 W. Canal Drive - Kennewick
PHONE 586-3101

come
to
the

Benton-Franklin County

FAIR & Tumbleweed

RODEO

THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY . . .

August 26-27-28-29

at The Fairgrounds in Kennewick

• Fun • Games • Prizes • Rides
• Thrills • Exhibits

Don't You Miss It!



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

We are proud of the part we play in the pro-
gress and prosperity of our people and this
community . . . by providing low cost elec-
trical power where it's needed.

**Big Bend
Electric Coop
Salutes the Farmers
of America.**



BIG BEND

Electric Cooperatives, Inc.

MESA & RITZVILLE, WASH.



BENTON - FRANKLIN

Picture

Section

LAND OF SUNSHINE



1971 Fair Board with Extension Personnel
(3 absent)



New ticket Gate



President Heaston (on mike)
Charlie Pease - Grounds Manager
Verney Miller - Treasurer
Displaying one of 12 flower Planters on grounds,
New This Year

Winning GRANGE Booth
in DRY Land Section.
Locust Grove



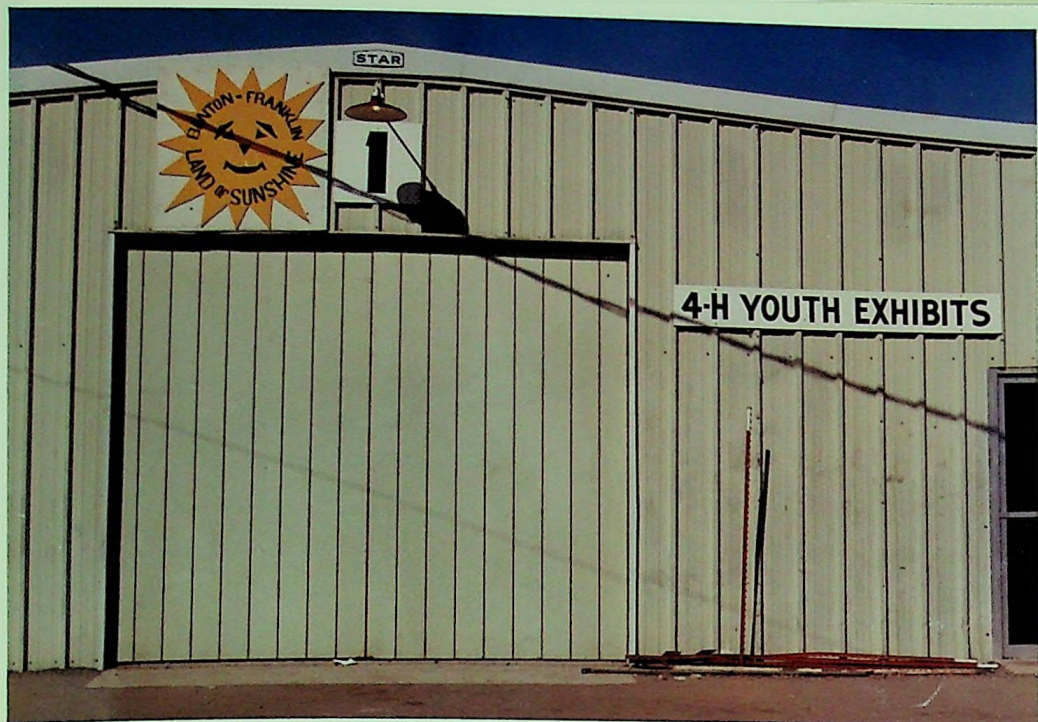
Kahlotus - DRY Land Section



Winning IRRIGATED Land Section



Nice.



13 New theme "Land of Sunshine"
were installed this year,
with plans for all future
theme publicity.



New "Land of Sunshine"
Signs



Like our new theme?



Let's take a walk!
Thru machinery exhibit, office,
commercial exhibits, grandstand.
Nice — and clean!



Horse Winners Review
in front of grandstand.



View from Helicopter



Fine Machinery Exhibit
Parking Area.
And Cleanliness! NEAT



Nicely Exhibited!



4-H SKILLS



Clothing Dept.



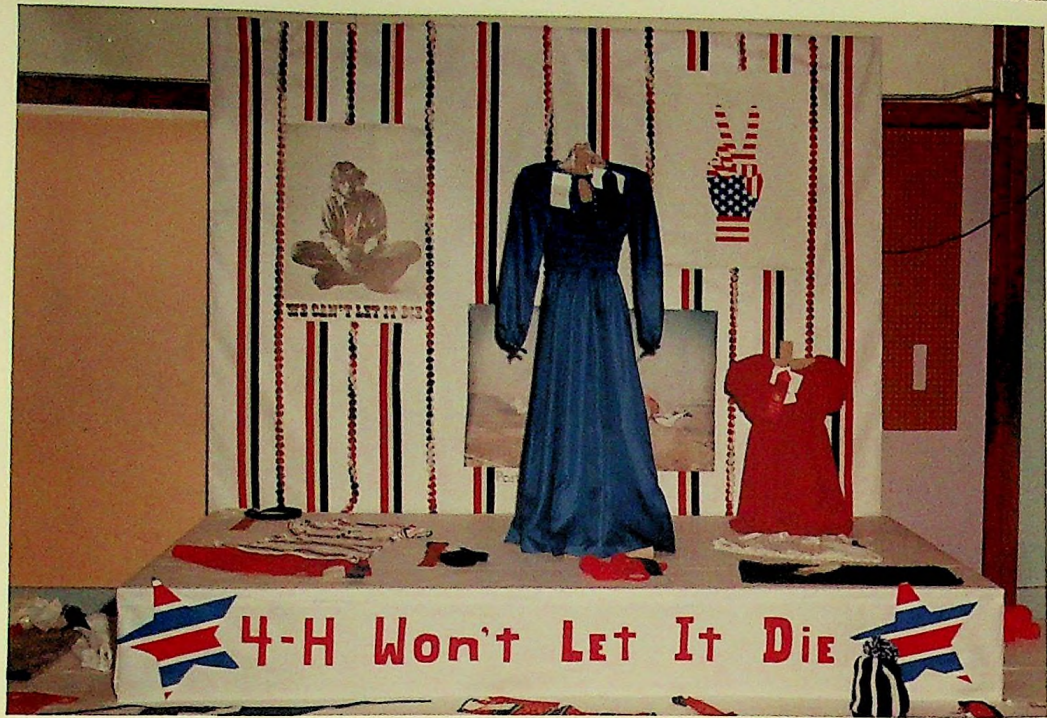
Adult ART WINNER



Childrens ART



Home Furnishing Dept.



A Patriotic Note - by 4-Hers



Kids ART entries



Alfalfa King Contest



Adult Photography



Floriculture Exhibit

Floriculture Setting





ARBA Show Aug. 20, 21, 1971
Excellent! Rabbit Show!
3000 Entries



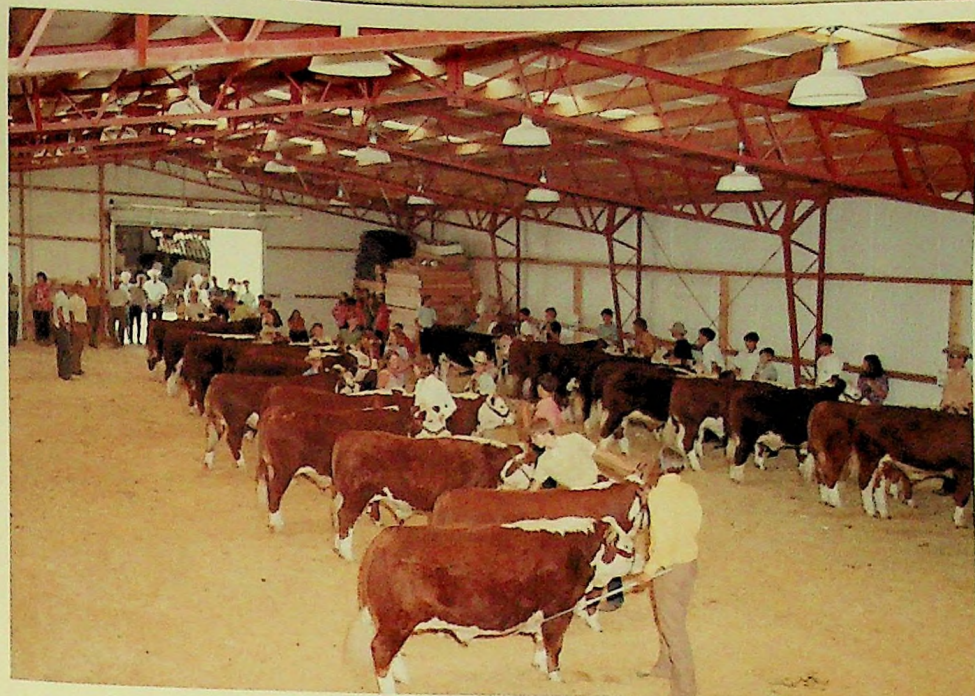
Commercial Exhibit



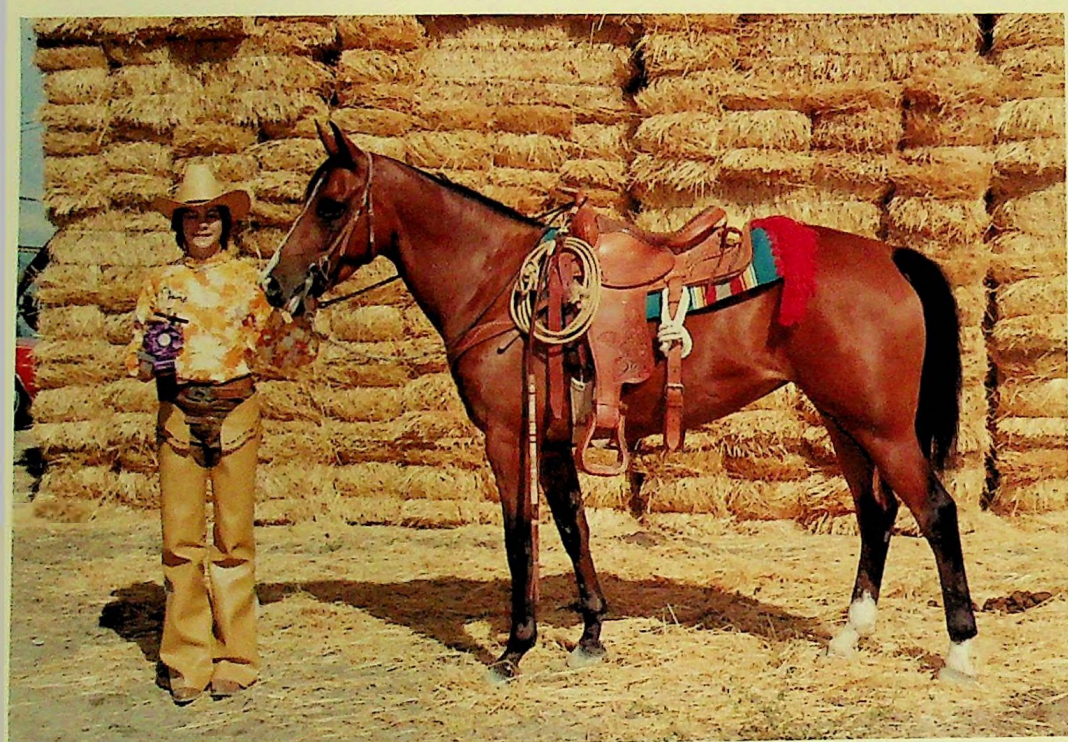
Listening to LA GARDES - oohh!



Fat Stock Sale

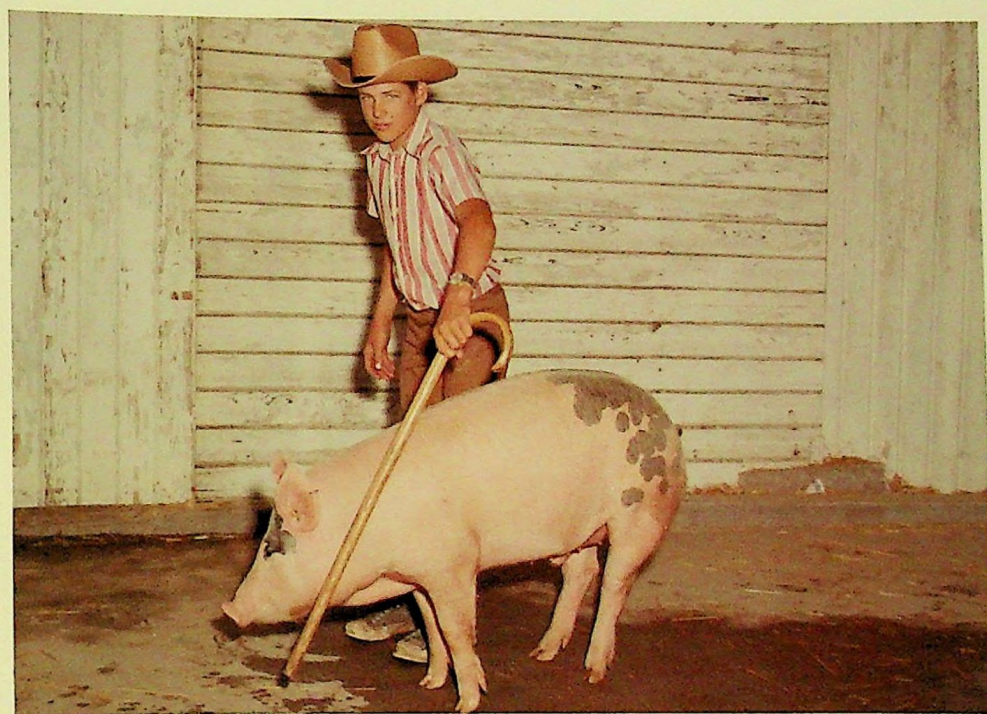


Fat Stock Review

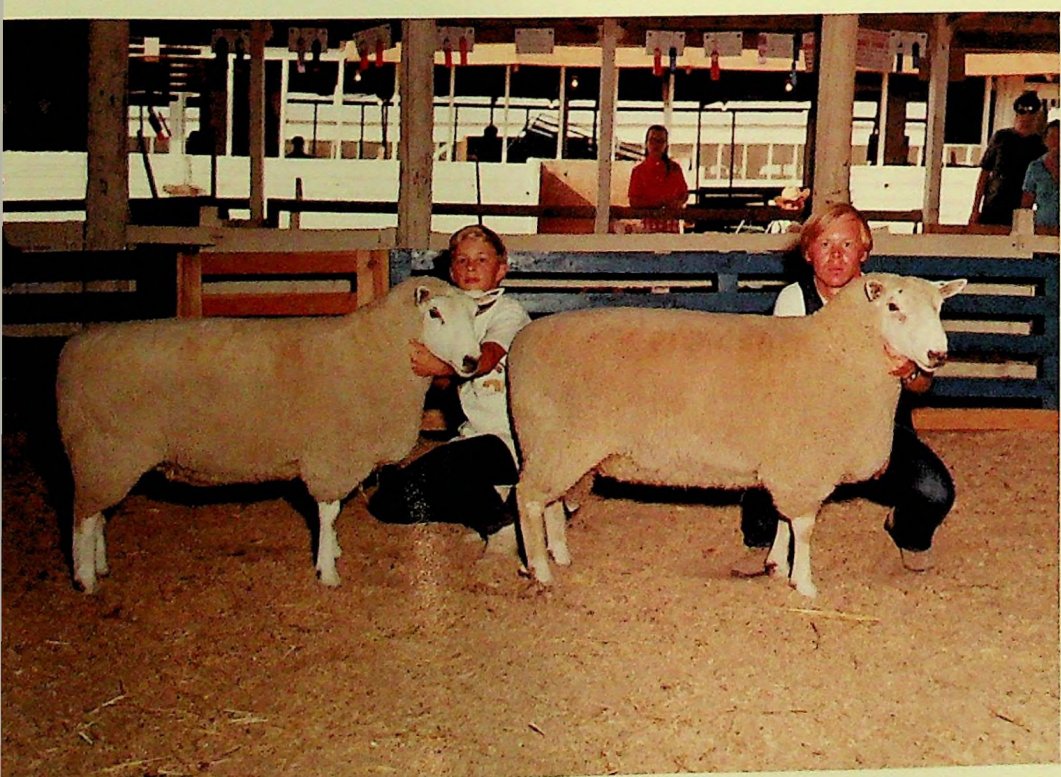


Blue Ribbon Winner

Swine Exhibit



Blue Ribbon Sheep



Proud owners!

BENTON - FRANKLIN

August 24-29, 1971

Fair and Rodeo

LAND OF SUNSHINE

Land of Sunshine
New theme
for the future

Benton-Franklin Fair
Adopted 1971

STATE OF WASHINGTON
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Donald W. Moos, Director

FAIR QUESTIONNAIRE

Factors to be considered in evaluating fairs

1. Name of fair Benton-Franklin Fair Association
2. Location South Oak Street, Kennewick, Washington
Mailing Address PO Box 6894, Kennewick, Washington 99336
3. Fair dates this year Aug. 26-29, 1971 next year Aug. 24-27, 1972
4. Names of officers President W.D. Heaston, 1st Vice-Pres Charles Pease,
2nd Vice-Pres Dick Moore, Secretary Ruth Simmelink, Treasurer Verner Miller.
5. Name and Occupation of Board Members Heaston-Optometrist, Pease-farmer,
Ruth Simmelink-retired C of C Sec., Moore-wheat farmer, Miller-County Auditor,
R.M. Simmelink-Pharmacist, Treiber-Irr. farmer, Herron-farmer, Rasch-beef farmer,
McInturf-fertilizer salesman, M. Richmond-wheat farmer, Lueck-farmer, Lampson, real
estate dealer, Davis-KEPR TV
6. Name organizations represented on your Board Local, State and National Granges,
Chambers of Commerce, American Legion, VFW, Junior College, Wheat Growers Assoc.,
Farm Bureau, Irr. Districts, 4-H, Banks, Lodges of the area, Homemakers Council,
Phar. Association of State, Jaycees, Churches, State Fair, Ye Old Car Club, Beef Assoc.,
County officers, Board of Realtors.
7. What is the authority for your Board? Benton and Franklin Counties, municipal
Corporation, and Benton-Franklin Fair Association; a non-profit Association
to conduct an agricultural Fair for the two Counties.
How is it organized? 14 Board members elected each year to 4 year terms. Secretary
and Treasurer become members when appointed yearly. Trustees elect all other officers
How is it perpetuated? Benton-Franklin Counties annual budgeted funds and the
Washington State Fair funds.
8. What counties or parts of counties are served by your fair? All of Ben'
all of Franklin County, with participation of other Counties.
9. Who owns your grounds? Benton County and Benton-Franklin Fair Association
10. List any new permanent facilities since last year Addition to the Shr
new lighting fixtures, fencing, underground electric installations, new Bar
Flower boxes, new parking area, painting and beautification.
11. Do you have year-round supervision of the grounds and buildin



Benton-Franklin Counties
1971 PREMIUM LIST
4-H HORSE FAIR
A.R.B.A. Rabbit Show
AUGUST 20-21-22
FAIR and RODEO
AUGUST 26-27-28-29

- When was your fair organized and, except for the war years of 1942-46, how long has it run continuously? 1946 25 years
3. How many days does your fair run? 4 Is there a carnival operating on the grounds simultaneously? Yes
14. Is there any program of a pageant nature, barbecue or similar event put on by the fair for special interest of whole family? Yes
15. Is there a part of any one day's program especially designed for children and designated as such? Recreation Day- Friday
16. Is there a livestock parade in front of the grandstand during the fair? Yes
17. Does any organization or group put on any event during the fair which is designed to emphasize and honor the 4-H boys and girls and FFA exhibitors? Yes, County Agents in Charge
18. Name any organizations of a community booster type or service clubs that assist you in the fair program voluntarily Tr-Cities Cahmber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, Boy Scouts, Jaycees, Beaux Arts, Whaat Assoc., BPW, Granges, 4-H Clubs, Jayceettes, Square Dance groups, bands, Junior Women's Club, Tri-City Photographery.
19. Give names of any other organizations giving financial or other assistance and amounts Granges- % of Food Booths, Benton County Commissioners \$1500.00
20. List the different departments in your fair Commercial, 4-H, FFA, Horse Fair, Tractor Driving, Hay Contest, Open Class in Home Ec & Animals, Fat Stock, Wool, Honey, Floriculture, Art, Poetry, Coins, Stamps, Minerals, Senior Citizens, rocks, minerals, entomology, horticulture, entomology, ecology, goats, dogs, horticulture, poultry, sheep, beef, horses, machinery.
21. Do you have both 4-H and FFA exhibits? YES Are entries in these classes restricted to a certain territory? NO
22. Are entries in open classes restricted to a certain territory? NO
23. What was the total number of exhibitors? 1364 Adult 569 Junior 795
Benton-848
 Home County Franklin-483 Other counties 33
 4-H 735 FFA 60



Benton-Franklin Counties
 1971 PREMIUM LIST
4-H HORSE FAIR
A.R.B.A. Rabbit Show
AUGUST 20-21-22
FAIR and RODEO
AUGUST 26-27-28-29

What was the total number of exhibits?* 6220 Agricultural 2012

Other 4208 List them:

| Agricultural | No. | Other | No. |
|----------------|-----|----------------|------|
| Dairy | 71 | Baking | 872 |
| Beef | 214 | Canning | 584 |
| Swine | 52 | Sewing | 1504 |
| Sheep | 398 | Home Economics | 78 |
| Horses | 236 | Flowers | 431 |
| Poultry | 561 | Art | 483 |
| Vegetables | 354 | Photography | 115 |
| Grange Booths | 13 | Hobbies | 141 |
| Farm Machinery | 37 | Bees & Honey | 22 |
| | 4 | Agronomy | 7 |
| | 12 | Alfalfa Hay | 21 |
| | 16 | Poetry | 11 |

*(one entry is interpreted to be one exhibit. If one person enters an exhibit of five rabbits, for example, that is one exhibit. Two exhibitors entering five rabbits apiece would be two exhibits. The same applies to other exhibits)

25. What amount of financial assistance, if any, do you receive from your County Commissioners? \$1,500.00 From city in which fair is held? _____
26. What was total paid attendance? \$ 14,700.00 Number of persons 58,800
Admission charge for adults \$ 2.00 Children \$ 1.00 Number of free passes 260 Total attendance 58,800 Estimated total attendance (no paid gate) _____
27. Show total amount of premiums paid \$ 12,712.85
28. Is your fair account audited yearly, and by whom? Yes, by State Auditor at County level.. _____

ENCLOSE COPY OF YOUR LAST PREMIUM LIST
FINANCIAL STATEMENT FORM ATTACHED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. MUST BE RETURNED
BY NOVEMBER 1st. Mail to:

Donald W. Moos, Director
Department of Agriculture
P. O. Box 128
Olympia, Washington 98501



Benton-Franklin Counties
1971 PREMIUM LIST
4-H HORSE FAIR
A.R.B.A. Rabbit Show
AUGUST 20-21-22
FAIR and RODEO
AUGUST 26-27-28-29

WASHINGTON FAIRS
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

on hand as of October 28, 1971 \$ 13,857.79

RECEIPTS

| | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Gate Admissions | \$ <u>13,442.25</u> |
| 2. Grandstand Admissions | \$ _____ |
| 3. Rental of grounds and buildings | \$ <u>6,960.00</u> |
| 4. Carnival and Concessions | \$ <u>4,500.00</u> |
| 5. Private Contributions | \$ _____ |
| 6. County and City Gov. Participation | \$ _____ |
| 7. Direct County Appropriation | \$ <u>13,500.00</u> |
| 8. Other | \$ _____ |
| 9. State Allocation | \$ <u>29,600.00</u> |
| 10. Miscellaneous Receipts | \$ <u>None</u> |
| | \$ <u>81,860.04</u> |

A. Total Receipts

List all current Assets:

200 Acres-grounds & Buildings
2 Concrete bl. bldgs-passed State Code
2 Steel Bldgs
4 Septic tanks
Shower and rest rooms in barn area
3 Commercial Bldgs-wood
Irrigation system over entire grounds
Animal cleaning rack
100 Chairs, adequate tables
Ladies lounge with furniture
Mes's Rest room
Blacktop paving & in Parking lots
New public address system

Fenced admission area
4-H Building
Eats & Concession Bldg-5 stands
New office bldg-24 X 40
Rewiring in all buildings
Addition in Sheep barn
Show Ring with air conditioning
Fans in barn area
New entrance signs
Band stand new this year
Underground wiring installations
Parking area enlarged and relighted
24 X 50 addition to Show ring added this year



Benton-Franklin Counties
1971 PREMIUM LIST

4-H HORSE FAIR
A.R.B.A. Rabbit Show
AUGUST 20-21-22

FAIR and RODEO
AUGUST 26-27-28-29

TOTAL RECEIPTS - Carried Forward

\$ 81,860.00

EXPENDITURES*

| | |
|--|--------------------------------|
| Salaries & Wages (operations & maintenance only) | \$ XXXXXX 17,943.89 |
| 1. Advertising & Premium List Printing | \$ <u>4,143.74</u> |
| 3. Entertainment & Free Acts (no charge) | \$ _____ |
| 4. Grandstand (admission charged) | \$ _____ |
| 5. Rodeo and/or Race Purses & Trophies (not including entry fees) | \$ _____ |
| 6. Capital Outlay** | \$ <u>15,647.31</u> |
| 7. Hay, Feed & Straw | \$ <u>999.36</u> |
| 8. Interest on Notes | \$ _____ |
| 9. Accounts Payable | \$ _____ |
| 10. Judges Expense | \$ <u>2,229.29</u> |
| 11. Premiums on Exhibits: | \$ <u>12,712.85</u> |
| A. 4-H & FFA Exhibits | \$ <u>7,195.20</u> |
| a. Premiums | \$ _____ |
| b. Cash value-ribbons, trophies | \$ _____ |
| B. Open Class | \$ <u>456.75</u> |
| a. Booth Awards | \$ <u>3922.00</u> |
| b. Livestock Premiums | \$ <u>444.75</u> |
| c. Other Agricultural Premiums | \$ <u>694.15</u> |
| d. All other premiums | \$ _____ |
| Total Premiums Paid | \$ <u>12,712.85</u> |
| 12. Miscellaneous Expenditures | \$ <u>25,417.30</u> |
| <u>Total Expenditures</u> | \$ <u>79,093.74</u> |
| Cash on hand as of <u>October 26,</u> 19 <u>71</u> | \$ <u>2,766.30</u> |

Signed _____

(Title)

*Cash expenditures validated by voucher, check or receipt

**The value of any donated labor, equipment or materials used for capital outlay may be itemized on a separate sheet for the information of the State Fairs Commission



Benton-Franklin Counties
1971 PREMIUM LIST

4-H HORSE FAIR

A.R.B.A. Rabbit Show

AUGUST 20-21-22

FAIR and RODEO

AUGUST 26-27-28-29

