



## City Slickers, Country Folk Applaud JC Farm Tour

By ED BEELER  
Of the Register-Guard

JUNCTION CITY — In an hour and a half a city slicker can see and learn a lot. Even country folks pick up something.

That 1½ hours is special, though. It must be spent on the agricultural tour—it's free—conducted during the second annual Scandinavian Festival here.

Friday afternoon more than 40 people, riding in an old school bus and cars, went on the third of seven tours being held through Sunday. At tour's end, just before leaving the bus, they clapped. But, comments made throughout the ride made applause unnecessary.

### Whistles Toot Goodbye

They went to the Henry Paeschke farm—127 acres of diversified farm—about two miles northwest of here. Dark green mint, dill, tall wheat and peach trees are just a

few of the things grown. Paeschke runs his mint and dill through a distilling process and sells the flavored extract. His boys and another hand were distilling dill when the group arrived.

Before they left, steam whistles atop the heating plant tooted goodbye. Paeschke was to have treated tourists to peaches, but his weren't ready, the guide explained. Driving through a portion of Hult Lumber Co.'s saw mill, the bus headed for Dane Lane, a stretch of road northeast of town featuring these names among those on mail boxes: Skovbo, Gribkov, Pedersen, Hentze, Jensen, Johnsen and Rasmussen.

### Not Exciting—Rewarding

The bus stopped at 501 Dane Ln., home of Mrs. Peter Skovbo. A backyard complete with goldfish pond and resembling a Shangri-la drew ohs and ahs and expressions such as, "I don't see how she (Mrs.

Skovbo) keeps it up."

Further down the lane there was a brief stop at Gribkov's Golden Guernsey Dairy and a drive by irrigated, lush fields of alfalfa and beans.

The tour isn't exciting—it's rewarding.

Others will be Sunday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. standard, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. daylight.

### FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

(All times are standard. Add one hour for daylight time).  
6:30 a.m.—Breakfast at Greenwood Hall.  
10 a.m.—Guided agricultural tour. Leaves Greenwood Hall.  
11 a.m.—Community church service on mail platform.  
11:45 a.m.—Dinner at Okse Steg, Red Kalle Brun Kartofler at the fire hall.  
1 p.m.—Guided agricultural tour. Leaves Greenwood Hall.  
2 p.m.—Breaking the barrel.  
2:30 p.m.—Ring-riding.  
3:30 p.m.—Viking tug-of-war.  
4 p.m.—Monroe-Junction City Fire Departments in water fight.  
5 p.m.—Children's hour on mail platform.  
6 p.m.—Junior Folk Dancers on mail platform.  
7 p.m.—Final mail platform program featuring the Eugene Folk Dancers and community singing.

## Super Sabre Crash Kills AF Pilot

BENNETTSVILLE, S.C. (AP)—An Air Force jet pilot was killed Friday when his F100 Super Sabre crashed while he was making a mock attack on a troop convoy as part of Exercise Swift Strike II.

The pilot was identified as 1st Lt. William N. Gray, 32, of Green Belt, Md.

The plane's wing tip struck a troop trailer, tipping the trailer over and hurling the soldiers into a ditch. One of the men suffered a broken leg.

The death was the first in the Joint Army-Air Force maneuvers, largest since World War II. About 70,000 men are involved in the mock war being fought over a 5,500-square-mile area of North and South Carolina.

Six thousand paratroopers leaped into action Friday in the vicinity of Sumter in a counter-attack against aggressor forces.

## Newest Spaceman 'Smitten' By Flight

MOSCOW (AP)—Tass said Saturday Russia's newest spaceman, Andrian Grigorievich Nikolayev, was so smitten with flying as a child he once threatened to fly unassisted from a tree.

The Soviet news agency gave this background for the 33-year-old cosmonaut:

He was one of six children born to a collective farm couple in the village of Shorshaly on the middle reaches of the Volga, where villagers recall the tree incident followed Nikolayev's first visit to an air field when he was eight years old.

Nikolayev enrolled in medical school, but changed his mind and switched to forestry. He was a foreman in a lumber camp when he was ordered into the army.

He became a radio operator-machine gunner on an aircraft

crew, and later was sent to flying school. He became a jet pilot and once landed his plane in a field after it had a flame-out rather than parachute to safety and let the aircraft crash.

Fellow Soviet Cosmonaut German Titov, who orbited the earth 17 times Aug. 7, 1961, once wrote that Nikolayev "is the embodiment of composure, which is necessary for the commander of a space ship. My friend is a man of iron endurance and courageous determination. There is no doubt that during his flight he will add much to what Yuri Gagarin (Soviet Cosmonaut and first man into space) and I have done."

Nikolayev's nationality is Chuvash. The Chuvashes are a tatarized Bulgarian people.

He was awarded the order of the red star last year.

## The Losers



(Register-Guard photos)

## Mother Has Baby Unaided

Derrick Wendell Roser, four days old today, is a normal, healthy, newborn boy. But in years to come, it's unlikely that any of his playmates will be able to top the lad's story of how he arrived in the world.

For one thing, he wasn't born in a hospital—in itself unusual

in this day and age. He was born at home.

But the topper is this: No doctor was present. Derrick's delivery was performed solely by his mother.

### Already Too Late

It all happened at the apartment home of Derrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roser, at 212 Pearl St., Thursday morning a few minutes after his father returned home from working the graveyard shift at a plywood mill.

Mrs. Roser told her husband she was already having labor pains. But shortly after they started getting ready to go to the hospital, she said she thought it was already too late.

He ran to a neighbor's apartment to use the telephone to call their doctor. But when he returned several minutes later,

8½-pound Derrick had already arrived and was crying lustily.

### 'I Spanked It'

The doctor arrived not long afterwards and assured them that both mother and baby were fine. And instead of going to the hospital, they went to the home of the father's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roser, 1662 Rosy Turn.

Was Mrs. Roser frightened about delivering her own child?

"I didn't think too much about it except that the baby had to be spanked—and I spanked it," she said Saturday. Mrs. Roser said she has read stories in the past of women delivering their own babies. "I never thought I could do it," she said, "but I guess you can do anything when you get right down to it."

Mrs. Roser is 18. Derrick is her first child.



(Register-Guard photo)

MRS. RICHARD ROSER AND 4-DAY-OLD SON  
His Arrival in the World a Bit Unorthodox

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