



WORK ON the retaining wall continues with the new cement wall now curing—with hopes high that the dam can be put in place at the swimming pool sometime in the very near future.

County Fair Promises Fun For Whole Family

Entertainment for every one in the family is the by-word at the Columbia County Fair, today through Sunday. Even if the family includes folks from toddlers through great-grandmas, the statement holds true.

Rodeo, timber carnival, delectable foods, interesting displays, carnival rides, a trained animal circus, musical talents, style revue, tractor driving, horseshoe pitching, drum and bugle corps, mounted drill teams, clowns, flowers, art, work, cakes and pies, and commercial booths galore are only part of the '74 Columbia County fair.

Thursday is Kids Day, when young folks get through the gate free. There's a 1:30 p.m. coin scramble. The Candyland Circus performs at 2 and 6 p.m. daily, through Saturday and at 2 and 5 on Sunday. The whole family will love the antics of the trained circus animals.

Just back from the World's Fair where they appeared with Lynn Anderson are the four Country Bugs, and they'll be singing up a storm at 7 each evening during the fair. The Bugs (the eldest a mature 12) can really put out the music.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, the Clarkettes, a just reorganized precision mounted riders group from Clark County, Washington, will be performing in the arena. These gals are expert riders and put on a great show. Following that, at 8 p.m., the first of three big nights of Rodeo Cowboys Association Rodeo gets underway. Cowboys from all over the western United States and Canada will be after big prize money.

Friday is the special day for senior citizens, complete with a 1 p.m. program filled with entertainment, fun and some new surprises. The circus, Country Bugs, Clarkettes and Rodeo action will all be there for the seniors, too. And, there are lots of comfy places to sit down and rest awhile around the grounds this year.

Saturday is also special because it's the day every Grange member in Columbia County is invited to come to the fair. They're trying to bring back the days when the Grange was the backbone of the event, so everyone is invited. A noon program is set plus there will be lots of time to see exhibits and wander through the whole fair.

Sunday afternoon is the Fair's first Timber Carnival. Scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. there will be real honest Timber Carnival champs like Eric Halberg from Warren, and clowns like Paul Mackenzie who says he's the "World's Greatest Logger." Actually he is the funniest thing in loggers boots.

There are also the things the fair is all about including 4-H FFA and pen class competition. There will be contests to watch, exhibits to view, kids to applaud styles to see, and much, much more.

Commercial booths are full-up this year, too. Everything from pots and pans to pianos will be on display and a special exhibit will be on drying foods rather than the conventional preservation methods.

Don't forget to visit the livestock area where more animals than ever before will be on exhibit thanks to the completion of a new barn. New paving has also been added around the grounds to help keep down the dust.

For family entertainment at its best, visit the Columbia County Fair this year.

Manzanita Guests Visit

BIRKENFELD—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beach of Manzanita visited last Friday at the Lloyd Beach home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bellingham of Astoria visited at the Art Bellingham home on Tuesday after the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beach were Thursday callers in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Tornblad were in Clatskanie Tuesday of last week and also attended the Berg funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Larson were in Longview on Monday of last week going over to see Ed Berg and the two boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Manning and children, Sissy and Matt of Andra California arrived at the home of her folks the Francis Nordstroms last Friday. They came up on the train and were met by her mother at the depot. Ronald Nordstrom from Anaheim, California also arrived here on Sunday.

Walt Tornblad's brother Arling passed away at a Portland Nursing home. The Walt Tornblad's attended his funeral at Forest Grove on last Thursday. While there they visited the James Person's and Paul Tornblad's at Cherry Grove. They stayed overnight at Paul's. Bob Hanberg took care of things at the Tornblad home while they were gone.

MVD ID Cards Now Available

More than 4,700 Oregonians have received identification cards from the Oregon Motor Vehicles Division since the enabling law took effect in January this year.

Chester W. Ott, Administrator, said the agency received nearly 1,400 applications the first month and has been averaging 600 to 700 applications a month since then.

ID cards are intended to aid non-drivers who need some form of recognized identification for check cashing and other purposes. The standard driver's license form is used.

Forest Grove Visit Enjoyed

MIST—Ora George accompanied the Walter Mathews to Forest Grove to church on Sunday. Marjorie Farnsworth joined them at church and all enjoyed dinner at the Chuck Wagon following the church service.

The Norman Hansen's joined the Bill Jones family in Clatskanie on Friday evening in celebration of Mrs. Jones 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tatelman spent last Thursday and Friday at Seattle visiting his brother and family the David Tatelmans.

A family dinner was held at the Dave Crawford home on Sunday honoring David on his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Garlock enjoyed a dinner at Longview on Sunday, it was their wedding anniversary. They also visited at the Wilmer Pickering home in Clatskanie.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Shetler and part of their family went to Portland Sunday evening to hear the Continental Singers group. Visitors at the Shetler home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nice and family of Vernonia.

HOSPITAL

Forest Grove Community
July 8 - Catherine Lentz
July 13 - Carson Strong

Tuality Community
July 11 - Edith C. Wood
July 15 - Theodore F. Keasey;
Rosemary Weidman



ONE of the newest popular Country Music groups to hit the northwest will be appearing through Saturday evening at the Columbia County Fair. The Country Bugs, a foursome that hails from Kelso, Washington, are just back from the World's Fair where they appeared with Lynn Anderson at the World Festival of Entertainment. With less than two years on the show circuit to their credit, the Country Bugs have appeared with Bobby Bare, Bonnie Guitar, Jimmy Wakely and other country stars. Now their

first record release is on the market. The group is comprised of the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Connor—Shanna, 12; Shawn and Roger, 11; Brian, 9. Their dad is a music teacher and mom makes the costumes and occasionally dances with the kids in the show. The Country Bugs highlight country western music, but try to cover a wide variety of song material in their shows. Their appearances are at 7 p.m. nightly at the Fair.

Clamming Closure Now In Effect

The Fish Commission of Oregon reminds razor clam diggers that all beaches in Clatsop County north of Tillamook Head will be closed to digging on July 15. The closure extends from July 15 through August 31, 1974. This annual closure is designed to prevent the wastage of seasonally abundant immature clams as well as allow a growing period and carry-over of large clams when the season again opens.

Consumption Of Gas Down

Gasoline gallonage consumption for the month of May in Oregon was down 10.153 percent from that of May 1973, the State Highway Division reported today.

Gasoline gallonage consumption for the calendar year, January through May, indicates a drop of 10.591 percent from that of previous year.

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