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Letter to Our Servicemen

(This is a letter for servicemen to let them know what's going on here at home. It's no substitute for personal letters, so write your own letter, then clip this letter and inclose it with yours. This will be in each Sunday's Post-Intelligencer.)

Pasco — who swept the GOP race for lieutenant governor. He'll meet Democrat incumbent John Chergberg in the finals.

Besides nominees from Republican and Democratic strongholds, there will be presidential and local candidates on the November ballot representing the American Party, the New Party, the Socialist Workers Party and the Black Panther Party. Even prohibitionists of the anti-booze variety will be represented.

Moving from the city's political to cultural scene, a rhubarb developed over use of the Opera House at Seattle Center between opera

buffs and country western types.

COMPLAINED

Opera lovers complained the cast of "Aida" didn't have time to rehearse for an opening performance because the Opera House had scheduled in Hank Snow and the Rainbow Ranch Boys. City councilmen decided opera and the Grand Old Opry deserve equal time as far as the Opera House is concerned and that opera companies have no priority over Western and country music shows.

Seattle briefly experienced the touch of wealth when 100 international pri-

vate bankers and industrialists flew into town. Hosts included the likes of Boeing Co.'s chief William Allen, who arranged a tour of the 747 jetliner plant at Everett for the visiting financial giants.

Boeing, by the way, has all but dropped its controversial "swing wing" design for its Supersonic Transport now on the drawing boards.

Meanwhile, down at Puyallup, they're winding up the Western Washington State Fair. In spite of rainy weather, thousands of adults and children have clicked through the turnstiles for days filled with



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hamburger smells, calliope music and rodeo yells.

In higher education circles, Clark Hall at the University of Washington was nearly destroyed after arsonists set a fire in the building's stairwell. While Clark—built in 1896—was blazing, some young people sang: "This is Number One, the fun has just begun—burn it down, burn it down."



WILLIAM ALLEN

The late Bobo—Woodland Park Zoo's one-time star attraction — returned this week as big as life. He has, as you say, been "stuffed" for an undisclosed amount and will welcome visitors soon at the Museum of History and Industry.

The new Bobo stands 6½ feet high and wears a Mona Lisa smile. Said taxidermist Gene Klineburger: "I



BOBO

always thought of Bobo as a happy guy."

Which is The P-I's thought for the week.

FOOTBALL

UW 35, Rice 35; USC 29, Minnesota 20; California 21, Michigan 7; Iowa 21, Oregon State 20; Stanford 68, San Jose St. 20; Colorado 28, Oregon 7; WSU 14, Idaho 7.