

# CLASSES OF 1928

**CAN WE SAVE  
OUR SCHOOLS BY  
DEMANDING RESULTS?**



1928 — ALWAYS  
 I'll be loving you always,  
 With a love that's true, always,  
 When the things you've earned,  
 Need a helping hand,  
 I will understand, always, always,  
 I say may not be fair, always,  
 That's when I'll be there, always,  
 Not for just an hour, not for just a day,  
 Not for just a year, but always.

Key F

According to my dad's computer, you owe me \$11.37 plus a carrying charge of seven cents.

**EARLIEST USE OF TOBACCO MONEY**  
 Rolls of tobacco were used in America as a medium of exchange as early as 1600.



"It's only my ex-husband, dear. Ignore him."

# the OPULENT class



*Dr. E. Leroy Gilson*

Ritzville High School - Class of 1909

**DR. E. LEROY GILSON**  
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*Don*



# REMEMBER THE YEAR?

America was in high gear. There was a soaring economy. Luxurious cars, new fashions and an extravagant social life made the news. The boisterous life was the important life and the sobersides President was either ignored or ridiculed. Fads were sweeping the country—dance marathons, flagpole sitting, mar-jong and crossword puzzles consumed the interest of the youth of the day. Raccoon coats were slung over the shoulders of every Joe College and his beautiful gal as they waved school pennants and cheered the local football heroes. It was the heyday of the newspaper—morning, afternoon and evening editions were sold out as soon as they hit the newsstands. Extra! Extra! was the call on the city streets as newshoys rushed out to sell still another lurid detail of a sensational trial or gangland murder. The avid reader was in seventh heaven. He had his choice of dozens of weekly and monthly magazines—Life, The New Yorker, The Saturday Evening Post, Colliers, Cosmopolitan. All featured fiction. Some stories were

sentimental, but most were social commentaries on the American way: politics, religion, education, prohibition, business and, of course, romance. Popular writers were Dorothy Parker, Sinclair Lewis, Thornton Wilder and Zane Grey. Stage play devotees thirsted after the works of Eugene O'Neill, but the most popular play was Ben Hecht's "The Front Page." That year, a never-to-be forgotten musical, starring Eddie Cantor, opened. The title song, "Making Whoopee," swept the country. And a very special favorite was introduced by Walt Disney: It was Mickey Mouse, who soon would be joined by Minnie and Donald Duck. Life was good and fun for most, but there were serious events as well. Alfred E. Smith's try for the Presidency was soundly defeated on the basis of his religion. Earlier in the year, President Calvin Coolidge tried to assure peace for future generations by signing, in Paris, the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact that had been ratified by 15 countries, including U.K., Germany and Japan, in the year 1928.

On Wed. May, 31st, 1972. At the meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Chuck Wagon, Modesto, Calif. I was talking to curly (Curtis S.) Mgr of the New York Life Ins Co. here about going to Ritzville to my high school reunion. He told me about a former coach at RHS named Eric Waldorf and thought he was there about 1927 Or 8. He was a member of the MSC Scoreless Wonders. From Ritzville he went to Jefferson High in Portland, Ore. to Coach and at the present is at Hillsboro, Oregon.

MRS. JARED Harris is vice president of the alumni association and Ralph Danekas is secretary. Alumni banquet committees:  
 Banquet: Mrs. Jake Hoefel, chairman; Mrs. August Weisandt, jr., Mrs. Joan Schwisow, August Weisandt, jr., Virgil Meyer.  
 Decorations: Mrs. Alvin Meier, chairman; Mrs. Edwin Kiehn, Mrs. Vern Elliott, Ralph Wentworth, Orville Moeller.  
 Entertainment: Jake Hoefel, chairman; William Thiel, Ceila Ann Sneezer, Robert Danekas, Mrs. Ben Snyder, Richard Kembel.  
 Dance: Art Benzel, chairman; Aaron Thiel, Ken Heimburger, Bill Eckhardt.  
 Nominating: W. Walters Miller, chairman; Earl Luiten, Alvin Mater.  
 Emergent: Ernest Cheney, Ernest Kuhn of Spokane, Emma Just Berger of Ellensburg, Lorena Kembel Crisp of Ephrata, Dorothy Kalkwarf Jackson of Walla Walla, Rosie Koch Keiser of Lakeside, Roy P. Koch of Ritzville.  
 Anna Marie Johnson, Maier of Plains, Mont., Edna Greenwall (Mrs. Harold Oestreich of Aberdeen), Lawrence Gillispie of Spokane, Helen Buscher Lutter of Lamona, Helen Brown Hin-ton of Shelton, Lydia Brockman Tipke of Mead.

Members of the Class of '28 whose addresses are unknown are Emma Shrenk, Frances Ruppinger, Hensel McKee, Helen Miller Lamb, Ora Luiten Har-aves, Elmer Johnson, and Benjamin Crawley.  
 Known deceased are Reinhold Thiel and Norman Werthenberg.

The program will include two quartets—high school (Harold Schmidt, Melvin Lobe, Tom Edwards and Bruce Hille) and alumni (Jake Hoefel, Walt Rosen-off, Walt Thom and Rich Kembel).  
 Eddie Kiehn and Bill Thiel will be featured in a hilarious skit, and George Freese is scheduled to make a presentation. The Downbeats of Ephrata will play for the public dance.

## 'Ex' Coach Exley Receives Honors

"Ex" coach Jerry Exley was honored at a "This is Your Life" sports banquet in Portland May 22. He coached at Ritzville high school from 1928 until 1935 when he moved to Toppensish and on to Washington high school in Portland. He then moved to Madison high in Portland where he served as athletic director until his retirement in 1962.

The Oregon Journal said "Ex's love of track continued past his retirement in 1962. . . and he's still a familiar figure at every PIL city relays and city meet."

## 1928 — ALWAYS

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 With a love that's true, always,  
 When the things you've planned,  
 Need a helping hand,  
 I will understand, always, always,  
 Days may not be fair, always,  
 That's when I'll be there, always,  
 Not for just an hour, not for just a day,  
 Not for just a year, but always.

Key F

*1928*  
*Song*  
*Hit*  
*Always*





# ALBERT JOHN E.

Ritzville

Wife Member

28

Died May 12-1969 *epkbs*

SIGNATURE	<i>Ritzville</i>
BIRTH DAY	<i>Feb. 25-1902</i>
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	
MOTHER	<i>Sen (Bintonskip) Lewis</i>

## Services Held for Mrs. Allert

*Mother*

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Maria Katherine Allert, who had lived in the Ritzville community for 59 years, at the Menno Mennonite church.

The Rev. Lester Janzen officiated at the service. Interment followed at the Mennonite cemetery. She was 89 years old.

Mrs. Allert passed away Saturday, September 26, 51. She was born in Laub, Russia, November 2, 1869. She came to the United States 80 years ago and had lived in the Ritzville community 59 years.

Mrs. Allert is survived by one daughter, Gertrude Allert Coleman, Ritzville; six sons, Cornelious, Walter and Henry, Ritzville, Fritz, Rosalia, William, Benge, and John, Seattle; 20 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the Menno Mennonite church. Danekas Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements.

## Funeral Services for John Allert

*This Afternoon 28*

The Rev. Dr. Mark Lee will conduct funeral services this (Thursday) afternoon from the Danekas Funeral Home chapel for John Allert.

Mr. Allert was born February 25, 1907, and died May 12 in a Spokane hospital following surgery. He had been employed by Eastern State Hospital at Medical Lake. Previously he had farmed in this area.

He is survived by two sons, Clinton (Skip) Allert of Benge and Lewis Allert of Seattle; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Coleman of Ritzville; three brothers, Walter Allert of Ritzville, Fritz Allert of Rosalia and William Allert of Benge, and two grandchildren.

Palbearers are to be Richard Allert, Maurice Allert, Ralph Allert, Robert Allert, Delbert Allert and Rod Kinch. Burial will be in Ritzville Memorial Cemetery.

## Sgt. Lou Allert Writes from Vietnam

Louis Allert wrote his father John Allert from Vietnam shortly after his recent arrival there for overseas duty.

Portions of his letter under date-line of September 22, are printed here:

"Well, here I am in Phu Bai, Vietnam. Phu Bai is up between Da Nang and the DMZ. I got here Monday. I'm administration chief for Maintenance Company. It's not really what I want, but I haven't figured a way out of here yet. I will in a couple of months. "A few days before I got here they had a mortar attack, and one of them tore our little hut



LOU ALLERT

up. Sure glad I wasn't here then. We have a fairly secure bunker built outside, so we should be fairly safe in there if we get hit again.

"It's just starting the monsoon season here, so we're in mud up to our ears. There's no running water here, outdoor showers and cold water. Our huts have wooden floors, screen sides and aluminum roofs and we sleep on cots.

"The food is hot and plentiful so we're in fairly good shape. The electricity keeps going off. I wish it would either come on and stay or go off.

"I wish you could get me a subscription to the Ritzville Journal-Times so I can stay up with all the gossip.

"With love

"Lou"

## Allert Stationed at San Francisco

Marine Sergeant Lewis Allert, son of John Allert, is serving with the 12th Marine corps district headquarters at San Francisco, Calif.

The district area encompasses the western states of Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington. District headquarters are responsible for ensuring that all Marine corps reserve ground units within the 12th district are maintained in a state of readiness.

In addition the headquarters covers the recruiting of all male and female Marines, both enlisted and officer candidates, in the district and in the states of Alaska and Hawaii.





Deceased  
Jed May 12-1964 age 65



# BROCKMAN, LYDIA

Mr. George T. Key  
Box 228-Mead, Wash

Life Member

28

SIGNATURE
BIRTH DAY
BIRTH PLACE
FATHER
MOTHER
515-Anna Schimpke 1929



# HELLEN BROWN

Mr. Paul Hinton  
506 Bellevue Shelton Wash

28

SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	Jacob
MOTHER	Mrs. Edna Thompson 1931



# HELLEN BUSCHER

Mrs. Sester Husten  
Kamona Wash

Life Member

28

SIGNATURE	
NATIVE	
BIRTH DAY	
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	
MOTHER	
BIRTH PLACE	

Handwritten entries in the form:  
FATHER: Fred Douglas  
MOTHER: Mrs. John Brandt Wash  
BIRTH PLACE: 515 E. High St. Valerictarian 1932  
BIRTH PLACE: Bro. Fred Jr. Fitzwill 1934



# BENJAMIN CRAWL

Box 27 Silver Lake, Ore

## EY-28

SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	Carl
MOTHER	Bro Sister
	1930



# LAWRENCE GILL =

11-17-31 August 7  
Spokane

# ESPIE = 28

SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	Bond
MOTHER	



# EDNA GREENWALT

Mrs. Harold D. Oestreich (1929)  
600 W. 3rd - Aberdeen, Wash

SIGNATURE
BIRTH DAY
BIRTH PLACE
FATHER
MOTHER

# 28

## Mrs. Greenwalt Is Honored on Birthday

Mrs. John Greenwalt, sr., was honored Sunday on her 82nd birthday with a family reunion. The potluck and reunion was held at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Greenwalt.

Attending the potluck were the honored guest, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greenwalt, Gail and Larry of Tekoa, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Delzer, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oman and Patty and Bonnie Jehl, all of Spokane.

Also attending were Mrs. George Greenwalt, Mrs. Barbara Ottmar, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goss, Paula Ann and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Melcher, Gordon and Alice, Mrs. Mary Goss, Mr. and Mrs. John Greenwalt, Dennis, Michael and Richard, all of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Lobe and granddaughters of Wenatchee, Mr. and Mrs. David Trautmann and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Trautman, both of Yakima, also were present.

Attending from Ritzville were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bischoff, Mr. and Mrs. George Knoll and Stevie, Billy Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Greenwalt, Ronald, Raymond, Larry, Diane and Nancy.

Gilbert Kanzler of Othello and Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Bischoff of Lind also were there.

Afternoon callers were Michael Winter of Odessa, Arthur Leisle and family of Ritzville and Mrs. Bennie Lobe and daughter of Wenatchee.

## John Greenwalts Feted on Silver Date

Edna 78

Mr. and Mrs. John Greenwalt were honored on their silver wedding anniversary by over 80 relatives and friends Sunday afternoon at the American Legion hall.

Hosts for the buffet supper were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Greenwalt and Mrs. Jeanne Schrag.

The Rev. Elmer Wenzel from Zion Emmanuel Lutheran church in Odessa presided over an opening program of wedding reminiscing. He then offered a psalm and a prayer to the silver wedding anniversary celebrants. Mrs. Wenzel sang a solo pre-

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sentation of "O Promise Me" and was accompanied at the piano by Miss Linda Leisle.

Pete Greenwalt and Mrs. Arthur Leisle who had been the best man and bridesmaid at the wedding 25 years ago, shared the head table with the honored couple and their two sons, Michael and Richard.

A tiered wedding cake was prepared by Mrs. Schrag. It was served along with ice cream by Mrs. Robert Greenwalt. A gift of a money tree was presented to the Greenwalt couple. The evening was completed with the showing of film strips

sent from Viet Nam by the couple's oldest son, Dennis who is a private first class in the United States army currently stationed in Han Tan, South Viet Nam.



# RHEINHOLD HILLE

DECEASED

DECEASED

# 28

SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	Jan
MOTHER	Emil F. Deccard
	Boyd - 608. No. Division
	Sis. Arlene (nee Rudy)
	Mary (Schlman)
	Bro. Everett (Ruth (Karsinski) nee)

Killed in auto accident - 1-3-61

Ritzville

Radston

Radston

Ritzville

1928

1945

1941

1931

1939



Resurrected





# ANNA MARIE JOHN

Mrs. Mike Maier

9211 - Plains, Montana 95660

RT 4, Box 336 Sp. 35 - Manns Fork, W. 75837

## SON = 28

S	Emma Marie Maier	35	1958 June
BIRTH PLACE	4211 Townsend Ave, West Highland City, Phoenix		
BIRTH DAY	May 1957.		
FATHER	Charles H. Johnson		
MOTHER	Emma Helen Ruth Johnson		
	2 children 1 boy 1 girl 3		
	3 grand children 2 girls 1 grandson		



Taken at open house



Anna Marie Johnson (Mike Maier)

Jim Payne class. 18.



# ELINORE JOHNSON

No Information

28

SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	Beck
MOTHER	



# EMMA JUST

Mrs Max Berger  
241 - S.W. - 18th St Seattle Wash

28

SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	Dean
MOTHER	Sis Beata (nee) Strangeline Amanda Bro W. P. I. am (nee)
	1921
	1921
	1925
	1921



# DOROTHY KALKWART

## ARRF-28

Mr. & Mrs. Dale Jackson  
604 West Cherry - Walla Walla - Wash  
Dad

the H. E. Kalkwart home were Mrs. Carl Baumgart, of Lind and her uncle, Roy Haines who is associated with Warner Brothers in New York and Los Angeles. 10/21/58

**Kalkwart Sister Dies**  
Word has been received here of the death in Bend, Ore., on December 15 of Mrs. Denzel Theresa Kalkwart Dyer, oldest sister of the late Onno Kalkwart. 12/21/68



Henry E. Kalkwart  
Dyer County Clerk, born in Illinois to Isak, came to Washington Territory, where he was engaged in various occupations, including farming, stock raising, and mining. He was a prominent young man of Adams county.

### Kate Kalkwart Funeral Held Here Monday

Funerary services were held Monday afternoon at Zion Congregational church for Kate Kalkwart. She had been a patient at Adams County Memorial hospital four days when she died Friday of last week. 11/5/69

Kate Baumgart was born May 29, 1888 in Nebraska. She had been a resident of Adams county for 62 years.

A daughter, Mrs. Carl (Frances) Hutter of Oak Brook, Ill., survives. There are three sisters who survive, Mrs. Brandt Kingel and Miss Elisa Baumgart, Spokane, and Mrs. Minnie Meyerhoff, Billings, Mont. Three grandchildren survive.

Mrs. Kalkwart's husband, Henry E. E. Kalkwart, died May 11, 1964.

Mrs. Kalkwart was a member of Zion Congregational church, the Rebekah lodge, the past noble grand club of the Rebekah lodge, and the Adams county Republican women's club.

The Rev. Beryl Melcher conducted the funeral service. Mrs. Lillian Miller and Mrs. Alma Schafer sang. Hays Thine Own Way, Lord and In the Garden. Organist was Lexie Ann Danekas. Pallbearers were W. Walters Miller, A. R. Hanson, Clint Rowe, Ralph Kistler, Walter Schoessler and Ted McDougall. Honorary pallbearers were E. R. Norris, Ralph Gillis, Allen Scott, Walter Allert, James Clinesmith and Charles Clinesmith.

Burial was at the Lind cemetery. She hopes to attend Valparaiso (Ind.) university. She will become an elementary teacher or enter advertising.

SIGNATURE

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER

MOTHER

Bro - Ray (Dee) 1919  
Miss - L. - Post - 944 (1914)  
Mrs. M. W. - 1520 W 6th - 1929  
Mrs. M. W. - 1520 W 6th - 1929  
Bro - Frank W. Aberdeen Wash 1930

## Kalkwarts' Granddaughter Has Article Published in Paper

Miss Katherine Hutter, a senior at Riverside-Brookfield high school in North Riverside, Ill., and granddaughter of the H. E. Kalkwarts of Ritzville, recently had an article published in the "Voice of Youth" column in the Chicago Tribune, a daily newspaper.

Miss Hutter, 16, is the daughter of the Kalkwarts' daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutter, who moved from Spokane several years ago. Mr. Hutter is a buyer for Sears-Roebuck and company.

**THE ARTICLE**, "Pursuit of Excellence," follows:

"Excellence is an intangible, like beauty or greatness. It creates a different picture in every person's mind. To some it means running the four minute mile; to others, a painting by Picasso. To all it is an expression of superior quality—the achievement of individual goals or noble purpose.

"What happens when we no longer pursue excellence—when mediocre is good enough?

"There is no incentive to achieve our goals, dramas, desires. As long as the teacher accepts the work, or the employer does not complain, everything is all right. We pursue our own selfish pleasures instead of excellence. If one needs proof this condition is prevalent in the Uni-

ed States, let him investigate the crime, delinquency, dissipation, and apathy which surround him. Let him look beyond the camouflage of high living standards, industrialization, and democratic opportunity. Let him see America expending its energy without purpose, seeking financial security and pleasure.

"PERHAPS then he will realize the need to turn his attention to his original goals, ambitions, and dreams of individual achievement and national purpose—in short, the pursuit of excellence."

Miss Hutter is on the staff of the yearbook at the high school, where she is a member of a school service organization, Latin club and is on the honor roll.

Wife of Henry E. E. Kalkwart  
DOROTHY



Eds 31

Friendship,

Love and Truth.

# ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS.

I will inform it

that I receive:

This Certificate, that our well beloved **Edgar Dewitt Wilson** whose name  
was on the margin of this card in his own proper handwriting, was regularly ad-  
mitted a member of our Lodge by inducture on the 22 day of  
March 1919 and has paid all demands against him to your FRIENDSHIP and  
under no charge whatever. We therefore recommend him to your FRIENDSHIP and  
PROTECTION, and admission into any regular **REBEKAH LODGE** of the Independent  
Order of Odd Fellows to which he may apply within **ONE YEAR** from the date hereof.

This card is granted by Jessie **REBEKAH LODGE**  
No. 118, which was duly instituted at Chippelle on the 20 day  
of March 1919 by authority of the **Grand Lodge of Michigan**

*Mrs. Ernest  
Kilmer  
1915*

Mr. William M. Bennett, our secretary, has set our hands and  
affixes the seal of our Lodge, this first day of  
March in the year one thousand  
eighteen and eighteen.

State Kalifornia, No.

Sharon C. Chandler Secretary

to write my history to  
must be added.



*Edgar Dewitt Wilson*

*My father took a DEMIT when he moved to Bend, Oregon*



# LORENA KEMBEL

Mrs. LeBar Crisp, Sr.

2505. W-Providence - Spokane

28

SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	W. P. Piam B 9-12-85 D 11-1-58
MOTHER	Katharine 716 E Bismark - Spokane
	Bro - Sis - Alvina (Max Meyer) 1926



# ROSSIE KOCH

Mrs R.O. Kaiser

Kakabide, Wash.

28

SIGNATURE
BIRTH DAY
BIRTH PLACE
FATHER
MOTHER

Peter W

Sis Helen (Mrs) 1930

Blara (Mrs) 1931

Bro-Aaron - 1893-6-175th Seattle

1208-15th Ave Tacoma Park, WA  
1208-15th Ave Tacoma Park, WA  
1208-15th Ave Tacoma Park, WA



# ROY KOCH

RITZVILLE

Miss Messner

# 28

SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	Henry J.
MOTHER	Miss Elva (Miss Ben) 1924 Dale Elva Koch 66

## Roy Koch Named to Company Board

Roy Koch was elected a new board of directors member at the annual meeting of the Ritzville Trading company Tuesday. Others re-elected to the board were Emil Willsandt and Mrs. V. R. D. Kirkham of Spokane. Clarence Bauer and William Oestreich also are board members.

July 6, 1950

A proposed ordinance which would outlaw chickens, horses, cows, and all other animals except dogs and cats from the City of Ritzville was given a hot reception at the council meeting Tuesday as 13 citizens appeared to object.

The idea of a neighborhood grocery at Sixth avenue and Division street apparently was knocked out at Tuesday's city council meeting as the city dads voted 4 to 1 to deny a re-zoning petition which would allow for the grocery.

No marketing quotas will be proclaimed for the 1951 wheat crop, Roy Koch, Adams county PMA chairman, announced this week.

## Koch Elected Grange Master

Roy Koch was elected master of Marcellus Grange at the last regular meeting.

Other officers include Arthur Teske, overseer; Milmie Scheel, lecturer; Howard Telecky, steward; Matt Kubik, gatekeeper; Emil Willsandt, treasurer; Carloline Moeller, secretary; Mollie Schmidt, chaplain; Anna Weber, ceres; Emily Kubik, parsona; Nettie Telecky, flora.

Officers also elected were Sena Heinrichs, lady assistant steward; Stan Telecky, assistant steward; Lucy Weber, home economics chairman; Frank Schwisow, executive committee chairman.

Plans were discussed for a Christmas party to be held on Friday, December 11, with the regular meeting at 2 p.m.

A potluck will follow at 6 p.m. with a Christmas program and exchange of gifts at 8 p.m. Parents should bring gifts for their own children.

## Ritzville Folks Attend Grain Growers Meeting

The North Pacific Grain Growers Managers and Directors association mid-winter meeting was held in Portland, Ore. Thursday and Friday.

Attending from Ritzville were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Heinemann, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Danekas, B. W. Kison and Roy Koch.

## Two Birthdays Honored Here

There were two birthdays honored at the home of Mrs. Henry Benzel Saturday evening.

Miss Connie Ellsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ellsworth of Indianapolis, Ind., was honored on her 16th birthday. Also honored was Miss Elva Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch, on her 13th birthday.

Among those attending the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benzel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave McRae and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ellsworth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klein and family and Mr. and Mrs. Art Benzel and family.

Also attending were Melvin Benzel, S/Sgt. Everett Benzel, Brian, Bruce and Tommy Benzel.



# ERNEST N. KUHN

East 109 Thurston  
Spokane Wash

Life Member

28

SIGNATURE	<i>Ernest N. Kuhn</i>
BIRTH DAY	May 30, 1983
BIRTH PLACE	Ritzville, Mo.
FATHER	David
MOTHER	Caroline



# VIOLET LEMMAN

Mrs. Ed. Kehoe Mrs. C. E. Kemp - do 309 Pines Road

Opportunity, Wash. <sup>Boiler</sup> <sub>re-fer</sub>

# 28

SIGNATURE
BIRTH DAY
BIRTH PLACE
FATHER
MOTHER
Dr. G. H. Lemman - Dr. neighbor - My Dentist as a Boy - Rey

## Mother Mrs. Lemman Is Buried Here

Interment services were held at Ritzville Memorial cemetery Thursday, December 21, for Mrs. Gertrude Lemman, who died at the Emmett, Ida., Nursing home December 18, 1918.

The Rev. Donald Cramer officiated with Danekas Funeral home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Lemman came to Ritzville in 1886 after having been born in Hamele, Mo., May 13, 1879. She married Dr. George Lemman, a dentist, in 1897. Dr. Lemman predeceased his wife in 1948.

Mrs. Lemman moved to Spokane in 1949 and has spent the last eight years at Emmett where she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles E. (Violet) Zemp. A sister, Mrs. Grace Lacey, survives at Hayden Lake, Ida. There are two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



# ELMER LUITTEN

Life member

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Luitten of Cheney and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luitten spent the weekend in Seattle visiting Mr. and Mrs. Everett Luitten and family and Gary Luitten. *28 - 11/21/66*

## Easter Sunday Dinner

### Draws Family Together

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luitten was the scene of a large family dinner on Easter Sunday. *ET-28*

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Luitten of Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kittel of Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krudwig of Pasco, Jerry Luitten of Seattle, Carla Krudwig of Pasco, Michael and Dennis Luitten, John Kittel, Linda Luitten and Judy Johnson, all of Pullman, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Luitten.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luitten for Christmas dinner on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Luitten of Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Boise Mix of Pasco, Christian, Miss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kittel of Brewster, Jerry Luitten of Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Luitten and their daughter Linda, who is home from Washington State university for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krudwig of Pasco were guests at the Fred Luitten home on Friday and Saturday. *12/28/66*

## Visit in Pasco

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Luitten of Cheney and Mrs. Fred Luitten visited in Pasco Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krudwig. *11/21/68*

*Married - Frieda Luitten (1927) (Reker)  
805 Cedar St - Cheney Wash*

# 28

SIGNATURE	<i>Bob Beard Dr. Cheney</i>	
BIRTH DAY	<i>July 18-1909</i>	
BIRTH PLACE	<i>Born in 1886 Spengo, Minn</i>	
FATHER	<i>Fred Luitten</i>	<i>Born in</i>
MOTHER	<i>Anna Burghard Luitten</i>	<i>Ritzville</i>
	<i>Bro Earl H. Post at Ritzville</i>	<i>1931 Ritzville</i>
	<i>Ernest J. Eora - 25th Ave NW</i>	<i>1935 Ritzville</i>
	<i>Sis - Chae (Mrs. Chae Kittel - R.H.S)</i>	<i>1931 Brewster Wash</i>
	<i>Mrs. Carl (Mrs. Krudwig) Pasco</i>	<i>1934</i>

**FRIEDA REKER**, born June 22, 1907, married Elmer Luitten, December 16, 1933, born July 18, 1909. Present address: 805 Cedar Street, Cheney, Washington. They have two children, Carol Ann, born March 21, 1935, married Leslie Boyce Mix, September 22, 1956 and Gerald Elmer, born August 8, 1940.



Gerald, Elmer, Carol and Frieda



# ORRA LUITTEN

Mrs James Hargrave  
West 8th St, Spokan, Wash

28

SIGNATURE
BIRTH DAY
BIRTH PLACE
FATHER
MOTHER

FATHER *Ferman*

MOTHER *Bro-Vernon* 1928



# VERNON LUTTEN

West 1918 Augusta  
Spokane, Wash.

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SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	Herman
MOTHER	Miss James 515- Ora (Hargrave)
	1928



# HANSEL MCKEE

Gifts Schraeder for  
Paul Francisco, 17-Calif. (Justice returned)

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FATHER
MOTHER



# E L M E R M E Y E R

3401 Deane Ave  
 Stockton, Calif. Life member

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BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	HENRY
MOTHER	Mrs Paul Hoefel - 19 - wife - 301 E. 3rd 1926
515	Geophnomia - member Ritzville 1926 Mrs MacL - Ritzville
515	Bertha (Resenoff) - 1926
	Bro Paul - 301 1/2 4th - Ritzville 1935 Dec. was life member
	Bro Ralph - 1601 Maple St. Pullman - 1938 was life member
	Wife - deceased - 1932

## Former Resident Dies in Toppenish

TOPPENISH — Konrad Meyer, sr., 85, a former resident of Ritzville, passed away in Toppenish recently following a long illness.

He is survived by two sons, Konrad Meyer, jr., and Victor A. Meyer, both of Toppenish; three daughters, Mrs. Ray Mor-ton of San Francisco, Mrs. Fred Kautz of Olympia and Mrs. Emanuel Selcho of Ritzville; two nieces, Mrs. Larry Maher and Mrs. Harry Schwisow, both of Ritzville; five grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. His funeral was held last Thursday in Toppenish followed by burial in Tohoma cemetery, Yakima.



# RALPH MEYER

1601 maple st  
Pulpmann, Wash

was life member  
deceased

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BIRTH DAY	
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FATHER	Henny
MOTHER	Sis-Sophronia Member Bertha Rosengoff 1936 Mrs. Paul RITZVILLE-201 W 4th Edmcer Stockton Calif - 1938 Walter deceased - was high member - 1932

Life - RITZVILLE 1926  
Mrs. Carl Hoelzel  
RITZVILLE  
201 E 3RD

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EYER, Ralph H. (83) Passed  
October 31, 1991 in Seat-  
tle, WA. Survived by his  
wife, Ella Meyer at the  
home of the deceased.  
He is survived by three  
sons, Gerald and Ronald Meyer,  
both of Pullman, WA; daughters,  
Karen McVey and Dorothy Stead-  
man, both of Seattle; brother,  
Earl Meyer, of Lathrop, OR; ten  
grandchildren; Memorial Services  
will be held Saturday, December 7,  
1991 at 11:00 a.m., Bethel Cha-  
pel, Federal Way, WA. Private  
Graveside Services held prior to  
Funeral Home Services. COLUMBIA  
FUNERAL HOME, SEATTLE, WA in  
charge of arrangements. 098187  
MORNING STAR (Seattle) - Passed



# HELLEN MILLER

Mrs. Charles Lamb

505 Morris St. - Revlon Wash.

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FATHER
MOTHER

George

Bro - Richard (married Sara Brown) 1934

1113 So. Ridgville Jackson

Sis - Violet (301 E St - 1932)

Bro - Schmidt (3715 - SE Kenly St - 1933)

1933

Da - Bradford - Mrs Charles - 48

Mrs. Lamb - 92508

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### SIDE ONE

**SONNY BOY**  
**ANGELA MIA**  
**WHERE THE SHY LITTLE VIOLETS GROW**  
Fox Trot Medley with Vocal Chorus

**CAROLINA MOON**  
**JEANNINE**  
**CHIRQUITA**  
Waltz Medley with Vocal Chorus

**LET'S DO IT**  
**SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE**  
**YOU TOOK ADVANTAGE OF ME**  
Fox Trot Medley with Vocal Chorus

**LOVER, COME BACK TO ME!**  
**BUTTON UP YOUR OVERCOAT**  
**YOU'RE THE CREAM IN MY COFFEE**  
Fox Trot Medley with Vocal Chorus

### SIDE TWO

**LARGHI CLOWNI LAUGH!**  
**I CAN'T GIVE YOU ANYTHING BUT LOVE, BABY**  
**I AIN'T GOT NOBODY**  
Fox Trot Medley with Vocal Chorus

**DIGA DIGA DOO**  
**NAGASAKI**  
**I FAW DOWN AN' GO BOOM!**  
Fox Trot Medley with Vocal Chorus

**HONEY**  
**SWEET SUE — JUST YOU**  
**THAT'S MY WEAKNESS NOW**  
Fox Trot Medley with Vocal Chorus

**BACK IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD**  
**I'LL GET BY**  
**MARIE**  
Fox Trot Medley with Vocal Chorus

### 1928

*Notes by Louis Untermeyer*

An era—the time of Coolidge prosperity—was nearing end. 1928 was the year of the big bull market which ended in March when a group of powerful speculators began mad buying. Stocks moved up 20 and 30 points at times; Big Steel climbed to 260. A seat on the Stock exchange sold for \$380,000. It was the year of paper

millionaires—everybody was caught in the fever of stock speculations; ivory tower professors and elevator boys were buying on margin.

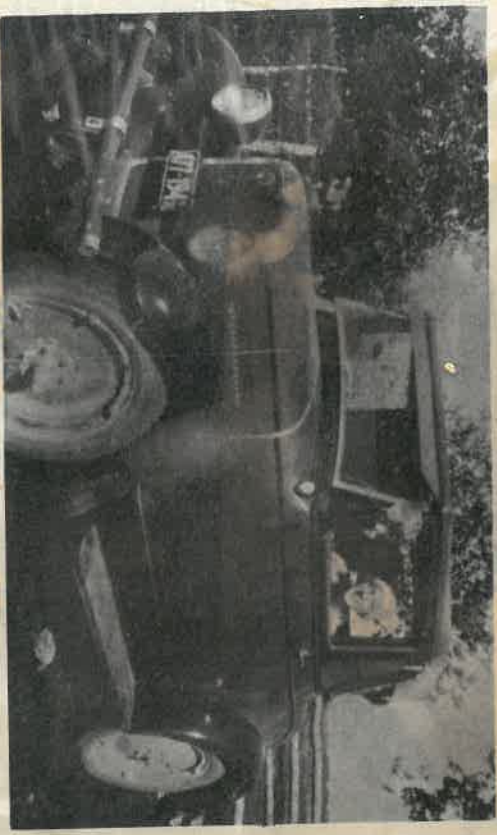
To match the height of the monetary excitement, women's skirts went higher than ever. The financial furore was reflected in the election. Nominee Alfred E. Smith chose as the Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, John J. Raskob, Vice President of General Motors, who listed his occupation in Who's Who as "Capitalist." Coolidge introduced his famous phrase, "I do not choose to run," so Herbert Hoover became the Republican candidate. The election was fought along two lines and on two dominating issues: the noisy "Wet" versus "Dry" problem, and the silent Anti-Catholic one. Smith, definitely a "Wet," strode the country outgroping brown derbies (his symbol) to the tune of "The Sidewalks of New York," (his theme song), denouncing prohibition and bigotry. In spite of his personal magnetism and colorful appeal, he was badly defeated. The electoral vote was 444 to 87 against him—Hoover even carried Smith's home state of New York and broke the "solid" South.

Gang war was intensified in Chicago; Capone rode around in a heavily armored car. The Ku Klux Klan announced the abandonment of its masks and changed its name to "Knights of the Great Forest." In October the digible "Graf Zeppelin" crossed the Atlantic with twenty passengers and a crew of forty, covering the 3,600 miles in 111 hours and 38 minutes. Captain Malcolm Campbell drove his 12-cylinder auto at Daytona over a mile course, averaging a record speed of 218 miles per hour. Almost three hundred entrants started in the much heralded "Bunion Derby," a foot-race from Los Angeles to New York. The start was on March 4th, and fifty-five contestants actually finished on May 26th.

Three ultra-fashionable society matrons endorsed Simmons beds, and Gene Tunney lectured on Shakespeare before William Lyons Phelps' class at Yale. This, however, did not prevent him from knocking out Tom Heeney, of New Zealand, in the eleventh round for the world's heavyweight championship. On the other side of the Atlantic, the Briand-Kellogg Treaty renouncing war was signed by fifteen nations at Paris, August 27. Soviet Russia began its first Five Year Plan, and Trotsky began the long exile that ended in his death in Mexico. The centenary of Schubert's death was celebrated throughout the world, and England finally gave women the vote. Thornton Wilder's exquisitely wrought and almost mystical *The Bridge Of San Luis Rey* sold 100,000 copies within ninety days.

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# WALTERS MILLER

## Republicans Name Delegation

Adams county Republicans chose a five-man delegation to the state Republican convention when they met here Saturday. W. Walters Miller was named chairman of the delegation. Wes Eckhardt was named to the platform committee; W. B. "Red" Reese of Othello was named for the rules committee;

## Dick Miller spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Walters Miller. Accompanying him were two fellow UW students, Charles Kincaid of Tacoma and Bill Roe of Yakima. 28-1018766

## AT LINCOLN DINNER

# Relaxed Jollity GOP Keynote

Republicans enjoyed an evening of relaxed jollity as they celebrated Lincoln's birthday Monday night. They saw and heard a chalk song, they sang old-time songs and they took part in the auction of a bunch of Great Society Grapes for \$20. The "mopettes," playing kitchen instruments, spoofing about everything in sight today.

And as usual at Lincoln dinners of recent years, Lyndon and Lady Bird Johnson were caricatured mercilessly. In this act were Mrs. Arthur Benzel and Edward Cross playing the leads. They sat by the fireplace on a winter evening, reflecting over the topsy-turvy fortunes of George and Lurline Wallace in Georgia.

No finer Texas accent has ever come out of the frigid north, no more astute political as-purition has ever been told, no more devilish delight has ever been fashioned than did the Ed and Toni show.

The fun ranged from such bathos to the sublimity of a mixed chorus rendering "America, Our Heritage," by Helen Steele. Mrs. Loyd Haight as mistress of ceremonies interjected sally remarks between acts. Governor Daniel Evans in a telegram spoke of "opportunity to achieve majority stature in the state of Washington."

County Republican committee chairman W. Walters Miller it was who read the governor's greetings, and others from Congresswoman Catherine M. A. (victory begins now!), state senator Marshall A. Neill and state representative Otto Amen. Lillian Miller led community singing. After a warm-up session she complimented the nearly 200 folks present by saying "My you were real good!" But, the evening's vocal toast came from a budding male quartet who in their own sweet way turned out one of the best renditions of "Down by the Old Mill Stream" heard in these parts for 30 years.

Members are Jeff Koch, Robert Evans, Tom McLain and Carl Eckhardt. Miss Stephanie Holoff was their accompanist. Out for the famed drinking

## Millers Attend Olympia Meet for GOP Heads

Mr. and Mrs. W. Walters Miller attended a GOP meeting for county chairman and their wives in Olympia last weekend. They heard reports from Governor Dan Evans and the party's legislative leaders.

The two-day session opened with a dinner meeting at the governor's mansion. Governor Evans briefed the county chairmen on the executive request proposals now before the legislature.

Among the honored guests were Catherine May, congresswoman from the Fourth district, Governor and Mrs. George Romney of Michigan and Governor and Mrs. Walter Hickett of Alaska.

Saturday morning's agenda included a question and answer session with legislative leaders and members of the governor's staff. Mayor bills under consideration during the 40th legislative were discussed. State department directors also were on hand to review some of the departmental request measures that have been introduced.

In the afternoon state chairman C. Montgomery Johnson of the Republican party and the county chairmen met to discuss intraparty affairs and to make plans for the 1968 elections.

## Help Is Given Cancer Patients by Adams Unit

Cancer patients in Adams county who may need rental equipment are helped by the Adams County unit of the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Walters W. Miller, service chairman, told a unit meeting in Washuona March 9 that a hospital type bed, or an oxygen tank are rental items the local unit will pay for. But the oxygen used in treatment will not be paid for.

Mrs. Lewis Becker, field representative from Spokane, told the Adams group total Washington crusade gifts for research at the University of Washington had been \$300,000 last year. She also showed a film on men in cancer research, "Discovery Is Their Business."

Each volunteer who'll take part in the April crusade was given materials. The funds drive will start after April 3. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thiel are heading the rural drive. Mrs. Wilf Moore and Mrs. Richard Allert are directors of the crusade in Ritzville. Attending the Washuona meeting were treasurer Bob Harris, Mrs. Fred Kayler and Mrs. Wilf Moore of Ritzville, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reynolds, Mrs. H. W. Stecker of Othello; Mrs. Doug Wahl, Mrs. Ed Fode and Mrs. Leonard Roth of Lind, and Mrs. John Kuster, Mrs. Pat Sullivan and Mrs. Beulah Blankenship of Washuona.

W. Walters Miller is elected commander of J. Newland Post No. 51 of the American Legion.

## Republican Women Host Annual Tea on Sunday

The annual Republican Women's tea held Sunday was termed most successful by all who attended.

The party, held at the Circle T Inn from 3 until 5, was attended by approximately 25 guests.

The tea table was attractively appointed with a centerpiece provided by Mrs. Emil Well-sandt. It consisted of flowering almond, daffodils and narcissus. Pink candles flanked the arrangement.

Mrs. W. Walters Miller presided at the coffee service and Mrs. H. R. Kasle served cake.

## Husky Crewmen Set Fast Time at Oregon State

University of Washington frosh crewmen set a new record on the Willamette river at Corvallis Saturday.

They bested a 2,000-meter mark of an earlier team that went on to the Olympics, the father of one of the crew members, W. Walters Miller reports.

Brian Miller is one of the eight frosh crew oarsmen. Time set was five minutes, 31 seconds. The run was made against the current. Two thousand meters is about a mile and a quarter.

The Husky shell crew won over both Oregon State university and visiting Stanford university. Brian is the only eastern Washington youth on the frosh crew.

His parents motored to Corvallis for the race and arrived in the very early Saturday morning hours to find the town full of Mother's day guests, track and tennis fans. By good fortune they got a hotel room, reservation for which had to be canceled.

These figures were revealed during a county crusade meeting held February 14 at the Pioneer room of Kasper's Kafé in Lind. Workers saw films on the Cancer Society's work.

Coming to the gathering from out of the county were state vice president John E. Westford of Bellingham, Mrs. Bobby Goodman of Shelton, Mrs. Geri Raymond, field representative from Seattle and Vince Jollo and Mrs. Jack Hardy of Warden.

Others present were Mrs. Jake Holland, Mrs. H. W. Stecker and Mrs. Les Reynolds, Othello; Mrs. Harold Clinesmith of Benge; Mrs. Godfrey Seckmann of Washuona; Mrs. Douglas Wahl, Mrs. Ed Wahl Jr., Mrs. John Barnett and

## Cancer Group Learns Goal Was Exceeded

Adams county unit of the American Cancer society exceeded their goal in a recent fund campaign, members were told at a luncheon meeting September 27, at Kasper's banquet room in Lind.

The report given at the Training, Information and Education conference showed a total of \$3,665.99 collected during the campaign; \$718.81 contributed as memorial gifts during the year, and \$20.85 interest.

Education of the public was emphasized. Mrs. Fred Kayler, branch chairman for Ritzville, said that new films on cancer are available. Any organization wishing to use them should contact her.

Field representatives attending the meeting were Mrs. Jeri Raymond of Seattle; Mrs. Ruth Brooke, vice-president; Mrs. Rena Becker, Spokane; Mrs. Alberta Creighton of the King county division board, and Mrs. Mina Wells of Kitsap county division board.

Ritzville people attending were Mrs. Kayler, Mrs. W. Walters Miller, service chairman, and Karl Harder, treasurer.

Those present from Washuona were Mrs. Syd Sullivan, Mrs. Frank Stuart, Mrs. John Kuster and Mrs. Lloyd Kottwitz and Mrs. Herbert Stecker of Othello, and Mrs. John Barnett, Mrs. Ed Fode and Mrs. Leonard Roth of Lind.

The second board meeting of the year will be on November 29 at 8 p.m., at the Circle T Inn.

Ed Fode of Lind; and Mrs. Lawrence Thiel, Mrs. Wilf Moore, Mrs. W. Walters Miller, Mrs. Ralph Danekas, Mrs. Fred Kayler and Karl Harder of Ritzville.

# Crusade to Ask \$3,100

Crusade workers will a goal of \$3,100 in their April efforts. Last year the workers' campaign yielded gifts totaling \$3,704.33.



# Speaker Likes Package

State senator Elmer Huntley of Thornton asked that voters get all the information they can on the governor's tax program, "as it will come up again."

The newly-appointed senator spoke at the annual Republican picnic at the city park in Ritzville late Sunday afternoon. The program actually was not Governor Dan Evans', in the sense that he originated it.

Recommendations for a tax package were the outcome of a two-year study by a tax advisory group. Senator Huntley said he, like many others, was horrified with the suggestion of an income tax on top of the present sales tax.

**THE MORE** he studied the proposals as a group, not as separate ideas, the more he saw the justice of it all, Senator Huntley told the Ritzville audience. The income tax would be tied to the sales tax, percentage-wise. Thus a strongly Democratic state legislature couldn't boost the income tax and reduce the sales tax.

The package proposal to cut the B&O tax in half and to take the sales tax off foods and drugs also holds appeal. The final part of the package, which is necessary to understand, the speaker said, is its inclusion of a 25 per cent ceiling on assessed property values.

Persons on fixed income will suffer most severely if an assessment ceiling isn't created. Senator Huntley expressed his disappointment this feature wasn't enacted, but he observed a two-year lid was put into effect. It holds the local governments to their previous dollar tax totals, excepting for schools.

The state senator said his district is a big one, stretching all the way from Lewiston, Ida., to Wilbur. Twelve years ago when he and Dave Hoefel were in the house together the same area had two senators and four representatives.

Little-noticed legislation the recent session enacted may have a tremendous impact on this state's economy, Senator Huntley observed. It is the foreign trade bill, which permits favored exchange of trade with Japan. Governor Evans made a hit with the people of Japan two years ago when he addressed them for 10 minutes in their own language.

"We of Washington enjoy their favor," the visitor said. Another constructive piece of legislation was called "green belt" legislation. The proposal must first be enacted by the people as a constitutional amendment. It would allow industrial development around cities without penalizing adjoining farmland in its assessed values.

**SENATOR HUNTLEY** had opened his remarks with an appeal for today's older folks to understand young people. "Rather than frown on their innovations we must try to help them work out their problems," Huntley said. He said people under 30 years of age will soon be a majority of the population in this country.

County chairman W. Walters Miller introduced the speaker. Mrs. Marge Kemel presided, as president of the sponsoring Women's Republican club.

## Coffee Hour Honors Mrs. Robert Stanfield

Mrs. W. Walters Miller was the hostess for a coffee hour last Thursday morning at her home to honor the birthday of Mrs. Robert Stanfield.

Those attending besides the honored guest, were Mrs. Ralph Danekas, Mrs. Rudy Rogel, Mrs. William R. Bernard, jr., Mrs. Maynard Galbreath and Mrs. John Pavlik.



*Walters Miller 7/16/67*

## Party's Debt

Chairman W. Walters Miller of Adams County Central Republican committee told debt in which local organizations, and Republicans throughout state, stand in untimely death of state executive committee member Wesley Eckhardt. Miller introduced state senator Elmer Huntley as picnic speaker here Sunday. J-T photo.



## SENATOR ELMER HUNTLEY

## Informal Discussion

State senator Elmer Huntley, center, answered questions following talk he gave at Republican picnic in park here Sunday afternoon. He served only last 10 days of session, by appointment to succeed Marshall Neill, appointed to the state supreme court. Shown, from left, are Larry Mahery, Huntley and W. Earl Snyder.

## GOP Names Miller County Chairman

The Adams County Republican central committee held a re-organization meeting Saturday in Ritzville and re-elected W. Walters Miller their chairman.

Lee Burroughs will serve again as treasurer and Mrs. Richard Kemel was named secretary. State committeeman is Albert J. Gross of Lind and committeewoman is Mrs. Loren Woodside of Lind. The vice-chairman position is still open.

## Better Sick Bed Offered in Loan

### Closet of Group

Bed rails and a trapeze for a loan bed have been added to a local service of the American Cancer society.

Announcement of the acquisition was made at a meeting of the Adams unit of the society held at the Circle T Inn November 29. The loan closet also contains linen, a walker and a wheel chair. Anyone wishing to obtain the loan of any of the items in the loan closet may do so by seeing or talking with Mrs. W. Walters Miller.

Another active service of the American Cancer society is available locally in the form of educational films. New films have

been added to the library. Arrangements for showing of a film at any club or civic group meeting may be made by seeing or talking to Mrs. Reuben Rehn or Mrs. Lavene Harding.

The Adams society's next meeting will be held March 27, 1968 at 8 p.m., at Freddie's Cafe in Ohello. The society's annual dinner meeting has been set for May 6, 1968 at 7:30 p.m., at the Lions den at Washucna.

Those attending were Mrs. Jeri Raymond, field representative from Seattle, Mrs. John Kuster, president and Mrs. Bill Sutherland, secretary, Mrs. Godfrey Sackmann and Mrs. Dwayne Blankenship, Washucna; Mrs. Jake Holland and Mrs. Herbert W. Stecker, Ohello; and Mrs. Reuben Rehn, Mrs. Will Moore, Mrs. W. Walters Miller and Mrs. Fred Kayler, Ritzville.



## Properly Dressed

These ladies, attired in costumes appropriate to the hour of the day, entertained Republicans at the Lincoln Day dinner Monday evening. From left, they are, standing: Mrs. Robert Borgens, Mrs. Clarence Bauer, Mrs. Lee Burroughs and Mrs. Loren Woodside. Mrs. W. Walters Miller is seated. Journal-Times photo

## Miller Rites Set Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Walters Miller will be held from Trinity Methodist church at 1 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Alfred Carter, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Miller, the widow of W. O. Miller who died in 1946, died in a Spokane hospital Tuesday night.

They were married September 19, 1905, and came from Indiana to Ritzville four years later. She had lived here ever since.

Mrs. Miller was a member of Trinity Methodist church, Rebekah lodge, Women's Relief corps, American Legion auxiliary, Past Noble Grand's club of the Rebekahs and the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Surviving are a son, W. Walters of Ritzville; a daughter, Mrs. Sam (Myra) Walter of Wenatchee and five grandchildren.

*My mother was very good friend and father's great friend*

## Walters Miller, president of the chamber of commerce, pulled out a huge 22 by 28-inch book to read off facts about Texas and Adams county.

Miller had tactfully discovered that Whitman county, Wash., ranks as the No. 1 wheat-producing county in the United States, Lincoln ranks No. 2, Adams No. 3, and a county in Texas ran a poor fourth.

To honor Miller for bringing this information to their attention, the Texans made him an honorary seaman second class in the Texas navy, which rank they declared far outstrips the honorary admiralship in the Nebraska navy awarded Edward G. Cross when Nebraska and Iowa farmers ate here last year. The Texans also awarded Miller an honorary state citizenship. Miss Martorie Sayre, daughter of School Superintendent and Mrs. E. Frank Sayre, sang two songs accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Edwards, and Mrs. John N. Ott presented a reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott and "Dad" Krueger had accompanied the Texans on their tour of the basin area as representatives of the Ritzville chamber of commerce.

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In observance of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the American Legion, veterans of this nation's two World Wars, and their ladies, attended a dinner and program conducted by Ritzville's own C. J. Newland Post 51 in the American Legion Memorial Building last Saturday evening, March 15.

A Grand March honoring World War I veterans and their ladies led by Commander and Mrs. Bill Moeller, officially opened the evening's program, followed by the invocation delivered by the Rev. James Grant, pastor of St. Agnes Catholic church.

The Legion's traditional salute to the flag was led by Commander Moeller.

A potluck dinner offering a wide variety of tantalizing dishes was served to appreciative Legionnaires and guests, amid such reminiscent remarks as "we surely didn't have food like this in France!"

Master of Ceremonies W. Walters Miller read a telegram to the assembled group congratulating Post 51 and Legion comrades on this 50th anniversary of the Legion "signed" by Woodrow Wilson and General John Pershing! Somehow, a number of Legionnaires present seemed to doubt the authenticity of this congratulatory message, however, it was accepted in the spirit of the day.

In recounting the events leading to the founding of the American Legion on March 15, 1919, Miller paid tribute to the farsightedness of our veterans of World War I by saying that he was "envious of the older generation because they had the honor of establishing the American Legion." Miller remarked that we should be reminded of the precepts of the Legion preamble, and that it is interesting to compare the precepts of this document with the behavior of people today. "The Legion constitution ranks with Lincoln's Gettysburg address," said Miller.

Commenting on the Legion's 50-year old constitution in which it is clearly stated that law and order must be maintained within this nation, Miller affirmed that the original founders of the Legion "must have had in mind that without law and order — society was not worth fighting for."

Speaking in a lighter vein, Miller remarked that "special praise is due the lady Legionnaires of the Ritzville area who have the courage to admit they are nearing the 50-year mark." A highlight of the evening's events was the cutting of the 50th anniversary cake by Legionnaire Elmer Miller of Seattle and Mrs. Francis Hall. Of the 15 charter members of Legion Post 51, which held its first meeting on November 24, 1919, in Ritzville, Legionnaire Miller is one of two living charter members. Brandt Klingel, of Spokane, is the other living charter member of the post, but was unable to be present for the anniversary observance.

Legionnaire Miller stirred the memories of assembled comrades by recounting that "some members of his high school faculty heaved a sigh of relief when we enlisted. We appreciated Ritzville and school more, after two years of military service."

Of the Legion's long history of prominence in furthering the ideals of citizenship and a government controlled by the people, Miller said, "in no other country in the world can our people express a difference of opinion without bitterness . . . other people are looking to us (the Legion), for leadership because of our ideals."

Miller's service to his country has not been limited to military duty and Legion functions. For a period of 33 years he was a teacher



### Cake Cutting

Charter Legionnaire Elmer Miller of Seattle and auxiliary president Mrs. Francis Hall are shown cutting the anniversary cake at the Post 51 observance of the 50th anniversary of the American Legion. Miller is one of the two living charter members of the post.

—Journal-Times photo

similar posts for approximately four years in Pasco. He has also been active as a counsellor in Boy's State, where great emphasis is placed on the study of government and Americanism — vital aspects of Legion activity.

Handsomely conspicuous among the throng of Legionnaires was Emil Wellisandt who appeared for the occasion in the army uniform that he wore while in service 50 years ago. Several envious comrades-in-arms were heard to remark that they "couldn't even get into the tunic — much less the breeches," after the intervening years of civilian life.

World War I veterans were honored by group singing of tunes reminiscent of 1917-1919, led by Legionnaire Ralph Danekas. The boys from the first "great war to end all wars" had no trouble remembering the lines to such old-timers as "K-K-K-Katy," "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" and "Pack Up Your Troubles." And it's possible that for a moment or two, these valiant comrades now in their golden years vividly recalled earlier days when they unselfishly answered the call to arms in defense of our country.

The Legion's anniversary observance would not have been complete without the "fashion show" conducted by Lynn Reeve, dressed appropriately in the uniform of a 1917 "doughboy" and featuring Mrs. Albert Schmidt, Mrs. G. E. Benz, Mrs. Henry Fenderer, Mrs. Minnie Hall, and Miss Marjorie Rowe stylishly attired in costumes that were definitely "in" during the war years and the roaring 20's." The presentation was greatly enjoyed by all.

As a fitting conclusion of the 50th anniversary observance of the founding of the American Legion, an organization composed of former fighting men who are still "answering the call" to serve our country as active Legionnaires, a moment of silence was observed by those present in fond remem-

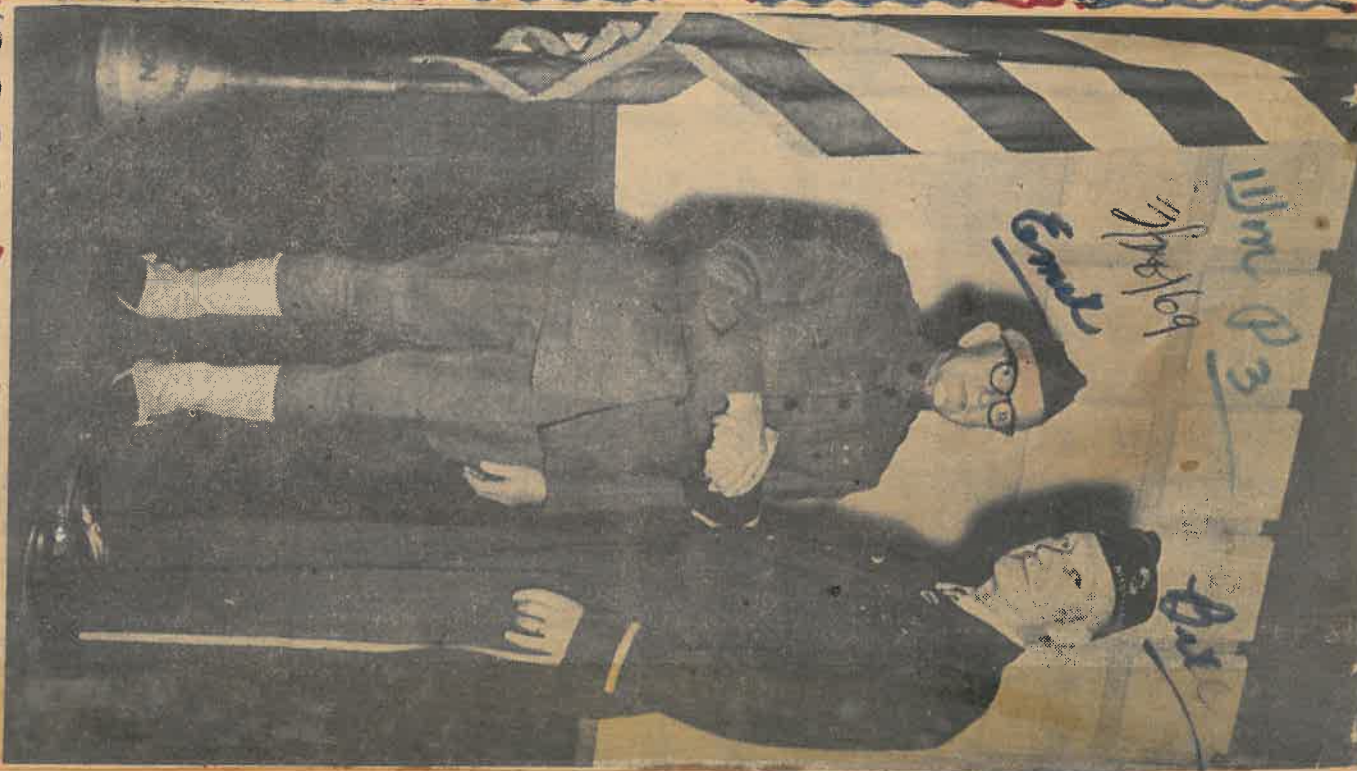
brance of our departed comrades.

FINE M.C.

Legionnaire W. Walters Miller, a past commander of Post 51, acted as Master of Ceremonies of the post's 50th anniversary observance.



Anniversary MC



Legion Program

Post Commander Bill Moeller congratulates Legionnaire Emil Wellisandt on the 50th anniversary of the American Legion for his service to the country and to the Legion. The handsomely attired Legionnaire marked the 50th anniversary of the Legion by appearing in the uniform that he wore in service during World War I.

—Journal-Times photo



Legion Fashion

Mrs. Albert Schmidt, Mrs. Gideon Benz, Mrs. Henry Fenderer, Mrs. Francis Hall, and Miss Marjorie Rowe are shown on stage at the Ritzville American Legion Memorial Hall. The ladies modeled fashions reminiscent of the first World War and the "roaring 20's" as part of Post 51's program to observe the 50th anniversary of the founding of the American Legion.

—Journal-Times photo



WHERE BARRY WON THE DAY

# Ritzville Shuns Winds of Change

By MAC REYNOLDS  
Sun Editorial Writer

RITZVILLE, Wash.—Admit you were surprised when Ritzville went Goldwater—558 votes to 379 for Johnson—to be real up to date.

That just shows you don't know half as much as you think you do about Ritzville, the American democratic progress, the pull of old country heritage, the price of wheat, or Mrs. Marie Olson, the mayor's mother, for that matter.

For Mrs. Olson told the world what to expect from this county seat in the eastern Washington state wheat lands.

That's because Mrs. Olson is the resident Gallup poll-sier in Ritzville.

For \$150 an hour and mortgage she twice polled a representative sampling of Ritzville's 1,192 registered voters.

The second sampling was even more sold Goldwater than the first, because, say when Ritzville had re-elected the things said about Goldwater were a pack of lies.

Not that Mrs. Olson was nearly as surprised as you. Some things are certain in Ritzville. The Northern Pacific freighters with their triple diesel will blare into town and out, on to Spokane, 70 miles northeast, without stopping for little courtesies.

The locust trees will die off quicker than the Russian olives. The Ho-N-Gro garden club will meet on the second Thursday of the month.

## It's Republican To the Core

The opera house blown down in the windstorm of 1905 will stay down. And the five precincts in this town invented 83 years ago by farmer Phila Ritz will vote Republican in a presidential election, no matter how much the rest of the county's 88 million registered voters are out of step.

Admittedly, this takes a little of the element of surprise out of election day in Ritzville. It would hardly be worthwhile to sound out cab drivers, if there were cab drivers in Ritzville, which there aren't.

Also there is a sad dearth of issues in the national sense.

Elsewhere, the presidential campaign was waged largely on one man's peace and progress being another man's unethics and immorality.

But heck—even Walt Miller, who is both Ritzville's lawyer and Republican boss, admits the town has had only one perversion case, and the fellow got off.

The kids are so busy playing Moscow, Idaho, at football and competing in the mile swim at the Kellowna regatta and skating on frozen tennis courts that they never give Sheriff Clinton Rowe any trouble, let alone terror in the streets.

## Break-in Blamed On Outsiders

It is true enough that the Elie Bend Bowling Alley was busted into a week or two ago and \$60 taken, but Ritzville's 2,200 population has pretty much dismissed this crime as the work of outsiders, if not Democrats.

The wrong side of the tracks is called The Flats and they are flat enough with stubble fields creeping up to back doors and the right side College Hill where there is a bit of a hill but no college. But there are no slums.

Ritzville's three Negro families live in The Flats, but there is no race problem. In fact, Mrs. Thomasho Adams, mother of eight, posted a notice in the Ritzville Journal, Times inviting all white chums of her children to a Halloween party in three shifts.

So there goes another divisive issue. Perhaps understanding there is neither rabble to rouse nor much hope of altering a usual 2-1 Republican presidential candidate give Ritzville a wide berth.

The late President John Kennedy approached within 100 miles because there was an atomic energy plant he was interested in. And Teddy Roosevelt in 1911 waved from the back of a train.

But Ritzville, a town right out of Chautauqua, even though jets from neighboring Larsen air force base



MAC REYNOLDS foregone conclusion

storm overhead, has never needed men like this to formulate its political philosophy.

And—agreed that the town's vote is not consequential to its county, nor the country's to the state—this philosophy alone makes Ritzville more than an election curio picked out of a hat.

Listen to David Hoefel, 77, ex-Republican member of the Washington State legislature, ex-Ritzville car dealer, and the acclaimed philosopher of the Russo-German ethnic group historically dominant in the wheatlands.

It was Tuesday, rainy, bars and banks closed to keep the law-abiding folks of Ritzville out of mischief, the Spokane television already saying in effect that Hoefel's voice was academic.

"You work for what you get," he said. "You try to save and support your community to the best of your ability. Anything you get for nothing, somebody else has to earn it. What you accumulate you want the right to give away yourself. It is still a good country, but it is slipping."

On Tuesday, Ritzville talked of Johnson's insincere television delivery, as resembling a fairy tale told to a stillness of the name Lady Bird.

## Ritzville Awaited Barry

But they always returned to the Feefer philosophy, independent spirit, freedom from government restrictions, be your own boss, the worth of pioneering.

This is why Goldwater with what was called his fine 19th Century mind, did

not frighten Ritzville at all. These people were waiting for him because they are the descendants of German Lutherans who fled to Czarist Russia to escape governmental centralism, and later fled Russia to the American west for the same reason.

Hard working, God-fearing, funeral still mad at Germans shift artists who took \$3,000 off them in 1898, their anathema is not nuclear war, not racism, not communism, but creeping socialism.

Distaste for federal farm politics bolsters this philosophy—they are embarrassed at being paid for not raising crops—but it was the philosophy itself that made Ritzville go Goldwater.

The Democrats did not try terribly hard to change it.

Bob Danekas, the Democratic boss hereabouts, spent about \$350 in the campaign, most of which went into John Pavlik's pro-Republican paper trying to tell the town the world was complex.

He threw a \$5-a-plate dinner in Main Street's Circle T Inn, sold for \$1 Johnson buttons which had cost him 18 cents, paid children \$1 to distribute propaganda door-to-door.

## No Parades, No Hecklers

It was hard to find the action. There wasn't much muck-raking literature around, hardly an insulting bumper-sticker, no parades, no computers, no king-sized photographs of heroes, no meeting hecklers, no front-lash, backlash or any lash.

Nothing except Mrs. Olson mother of Oscar Olson the mayor, filing her questionnaires for the Gallup people back east.

The farmers commuted from their ranch-style houses in town to their 2,000-acre holdings, musing perhaps about the interfering government which made it all possible.

They stayed away conscientiously from the few political meetings held. Yet on election day there was more than an 80 per cent turnout. In Ritzville there always is.

Young Oscar Olson—at 34 he seems about as young as any young man in Ritzville—voted Democrat because he thought it the lesser of two evils.

Ivan Packard, secretary of the Association of Wheat Growers, who sometimes votes Democrat, voted Republican. A stretch on Larry

aid in Pakistan had convinced him the U.S. foreign aid policy needed some fixing.

Fudy Thaut, assistant postmaster, came out from among his zip codes to vote Democrat. Thaut, 46, and a veteran of Corregidor and Japanese prison camps, said: "Goldwater hasn't sold me."

Oscar Olson's mother voted Goldwater because she thought the Washington scandals had been whitewashed, but she still had her doubts about both men.

Only a handful of the faithful gathered inside the courthouse as the moon rose over the John Deere combines on display across the road to see state auditor Suzie Razez chalk the results on a green board.

John Pavlik did not go to press until Thursday and thought he might just amble around to the courthouse Wednesday to pick up the final figures.

And the pleasant town of Ritzville was back to normal, not a very long voyage at that.

A bunch of ministers moved in for a convention.

The Stars and Stripes flew at half mast at the courthouse. They said it was for Herbert Hoover.

## W. Walters Miller Elected Chairman of GOP Committee

W. Walters Miller, Ritzville attorney, was elected chairman of the Adams county Republican central committee by precinct committeemen at a reorganizational meeting last Wednesday.

Miller replaces Edward Cross, also a local attorney who had served as county GOP chairman for 13 consecutive years. Cross did not run for reelection.

Other new officers included Mrs. Jack Hubbard of Otwell vice chairman, and Lee Burroughs of Ritzville, secretary treasurer. C. W. (Wes) Eckhardt was re-elected state committeeman and Miss Mildred Womac state committeewoman.

The group unanimously passed a resolution commending Cross "for long and faithful service" to the party. Another resolution was passed seeking to place a member of official Republican clubs on the central committee.

Two of the groups main iter of business were detailed organization at the precinct level and a fund-raising program meet state and district quotas.

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## Christmas Greetings

May this day be a merry one because of good friends, good health, happiness and contentment.  
Mr. & Mrs. Wernicke

Christmas Greetings

wishes to send for the New Year

Mr. & Mrs. Wernicke

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My dear friends of  
my parents & Mr Miller  
was Protesting ATTY  
Then mama & my milk  
ladies Aid Society. I remember from fathers  
often speaking of how high he regarded  
Mr Miller  
1-20-1912



# W. Walters Miller <sup>W.M.</sup> 95

601 South Adams

Ritzville, Pa

Life Member

SIGNATURE	Bon & Adams		Ritzville
BIRTH DAY			
BIRTH PLACE	Ritzville		
FATHER	W. K. Pfeiffer	Died	1946
MOTHER	Elizabeth Pfeiffer	Died	6/10/58
	9-19-1905	Indiana	R.H.B.
	W.D.'s	Son - Mrs. Pfeiffer	1921
	Da - Mrs. Pfeiffer	(Mrs. Sam)	
	Son - Brian		1966
	Son - Dick		63

## Rebekahs, Odd Fellows Present Jewels



## Legion Marks a Busy Day November 11

Ritzville American Legion post members had a busy Veterans day in this city and in Lind.

One of the major events of the day was the annual Vets day program for Legionnaires and their wives given in the evening with a dinner, program and dancing.

Membership awards were presented to commander Larry Maher and to Otto Halwas by the Eighth district vice commander, Ralph Streeter of Ritzville, for their part in the membership program.

**PICTURES OF** past presidents of the local American Legion auxiliary were presented by Mrs. S. E. Edwards, past president of the women's group. Accepting them for the American Legion was past commander Emil Wellsandt.

Guest speaker for the evening was the Rev. John B. Coan, department chaplain of the state of Washington. His topic was "The Making of an American."

The program was closed by the group singing of "God Bless America," the benediction by the Reverend Coan. Mrs. Lavine Thaut, auxiliary chaplain, gave the invocation.

**SEATED AT** the head table were W. Walters Miller as master of ceremonies, district vice commander Streeter and Mrs. Streeter, commander and Mrs. Maher, the Reverend Coan and Mrs. Coan, Mrs. W. Walters Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wellsandt, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Lavine Thaut, auxiliary president Mrs. Reinhold Weber and Mr. Weber.

A group of local Legionnaires attended the Veterans day ceremonies at Lind's high school gym during the day where Streeter was the speaker.

That afternoon the local Legion members officiated at the flag raising ceremony before the Bronco-St. Pat's football game.

Two women and two men received recognition Tuesday evening for fifty years of membership in Zenobia Rebekah 118 and International Order of Odd Fellows 58.

About 100 guests attended. After the invocation, members observed a moment of silent prayer in memory of the late Edmond Meyer.

Receiving 50 year jewels were Mrs. Larry Maher, Mrs. J. P. Koch, J. P. Koch and William Sickman.

Mrs. Harland Eastwood of Linden Rebekah Lodge No. 221 of Seattle pinned the 50-year jewels on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Koch. Larry Maher pinned the jewel on his wife.

The presentation was a highlight of ceremonies at the Masonic hall which followed a dinner served by Eastern Star members.

Presenting the jewels were Mrs. Mamie Allert, district deputy president of Rebekah Assembly of Washington, and Harry Wolsborn, grand outside sentinel of grand encampment of Washington. They were assisted by Mrs. Roy Johnson and Stan Telecky.

Receiving 40 year jewels were Carl Heinemann and Jesse Dewald. Mrs. Victor Wellsandt received a 35 year jewel. Mrs. C. A. Oestreich and Mrs. Leland Irwin of Spokane received 30 year jewels.

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## New IOOF Hall Scene of Party Saturday Eve

A hard-time party for Rebekahs and Odd Fellows Saturday evening was the first event to be held in the newly remodeled IOOF hall.

The hard-time theme was evident in the attire of members who were dressed in old clothing. Prizes for the poorest, or best, costumes were won by Mrs. W. W. Miller and Victor Wellsandt.

Bridge and pinocle were played during the evening and prizes of food items, in keeping with the theme, were awarded the winners.

Lee Burroughs and John Rowe received high scores in bridge. Pinocle winners were Mrs. Carl Heinemann and Alva Lightbody, high, and Mrs. Harold Kirkendall and Ralph Kissler, low.

In charge of the card games were Mrs. Victor Wellsandt and Mrs. Clarence Bauer.

The sandwiches and pies which remained after refreshments were served were auctioned to members by Wellsandt as auctioneer. Mrs. Elmer Schaffer, Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Ruby Benedict were in charge of refreshments.

Twenty-five year jewels were presented to Mrs. Harry Labbs, Mrs. John Rowe, Mrs. Robert Cady, Mrs. Henry Leisle, Mrs. Ernest Dekling, Mrs. Lee Burroughs, Mrs. Helen Hust, and to Mrs. Ann Yates, Mrs. Jim Donner and Mrs. Loren Griffith, Spokane, and Mrs. Robert Herring, Liberty Lake.

Also receiving 25 year jewels were John Rowe, Harry Leisle, Clinton Rowe, Karl Van Buren, Clifford Anderson and Lloyd Kinzel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leisle pinned the jewels on their respective wife and husband.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was W. Walters Miller.

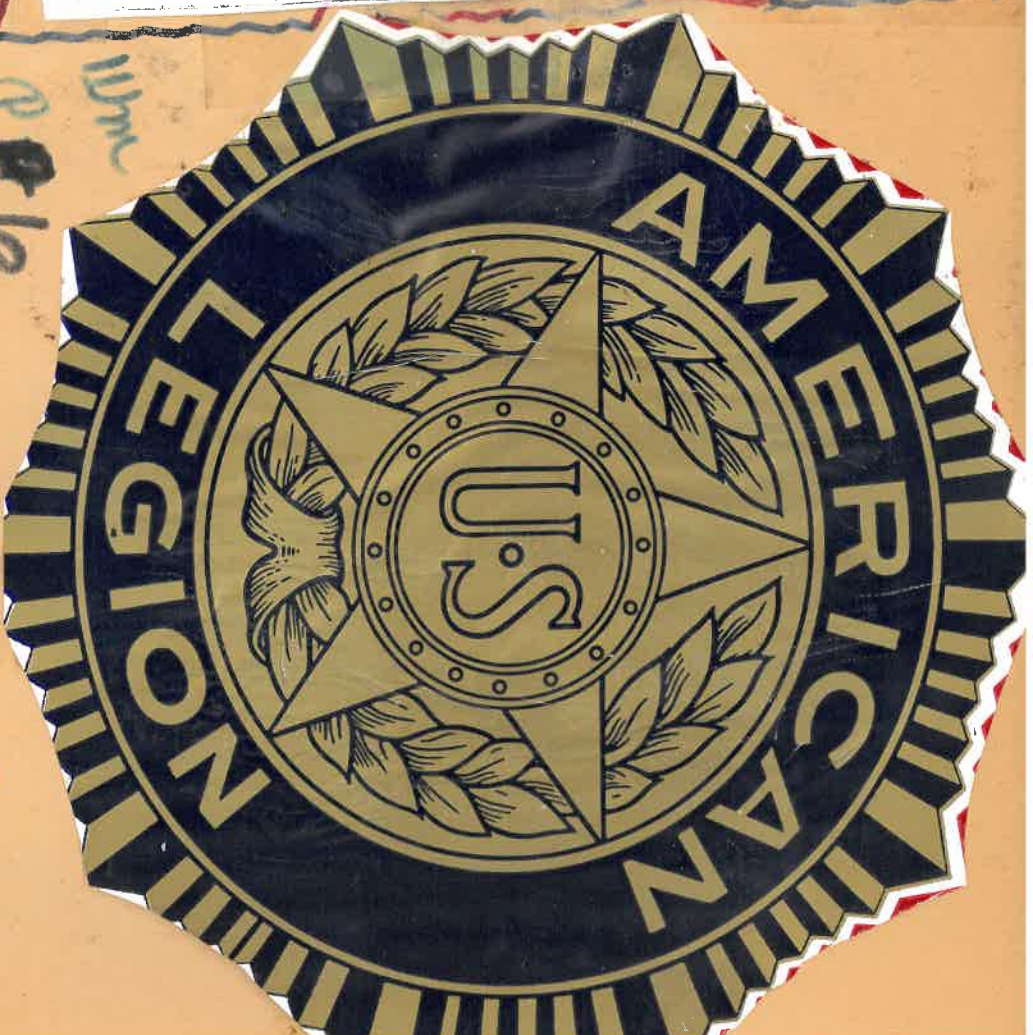
Welcoming committee members were Mrs. Harvey Evans, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Harry Clodius, Jesse Dewald, Ted Ott and Harry Wolsborn.

Other committee members included: planning and table committee, Mrs. Jesse Dewald, Mrs. Frances Kembel, Mrs. Lawrence Nauditt and Mrs. Reuben Reinh telephone committee, Mrs. John Rowe, Mrs. Alva Lightbody, Mrs. Joe Schaffer and Mrs. Agnes Wert; and history committee, Mr. Roy Johnston, Mrs. John Trees and Mrs. Dewald.

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## Legion, Auxiliary Date Golden Day <sup>1/16/49</sup> March 15

C. J. Newland Post No. 51 and its auxiliary will celebrate the golden anniversary of the American Legion, Saturday, March 15, with a potluck dinner and program.

The potluck will get underway at 6:30 p.m. and a program geared to World War I veterans will ensue. Master of ceremonies for the evening will be W. Walters Miller, who is a past commander of the post.

The program will include the roll call of the Legion's charter members, two of whom remain living. They are Elmer Miller who resides in Seattle and Brandt Klingbe.

Deceased charter members include Sidney S. George, Karl Rosenoff, Alvin Rowe, Eugene F. Shepley, Albert A. Pohl, B. B. Houshield, H. W. Bauer, F. W. Wolshurn, Paul E. Morach, Virgil R. Kirkham, Willis L. Tiller, Martin D. Thiel and Fred E. Haupt.

The charter members of the auxiliary unit also will be recognized.

## Living members include

Audrey Edwards, Mabel Sielaff, Olive Koehler, Grace Sweet, Charice Thiel, Frances Sickman, Lina Buhl, Elsie Womack, Gertrude Evans, Elsie Scholer, Yetta Well-sandt, Elsie Nelson, Alma Hoefel, Emma Pohl, Florence Krage, Esther Traux, Bessie Langenheder and Gertrude Edwards.

Signing the auxiliary charter and now deceased are these members:

Mary Shepley, Ada Bailey, Dena Oestreich, Lydia Hunt, Martina Oestreich, Lettie Tiller, Clara Smith, Mary Louise Rowe and Grace Stratton.

Program numbers include a welcome by Commander Bill Moeller, "Styles of World War I" with Helen Klettke in charge and World War I group singing. Father James E. Grant will act as chaplain.

The program committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langenheder and Mrs. B. E. Sielaff.

## Legionnaires Assemble for Golden Celebration

### Legion to Note Fiftieth

The American Legion will celebrate its 50th birthday Saturday night and C. J. Newland Post and its auxiliary will be among those conducting post celebrations.

Locally the affair will begin with a 6:30 potluck dinner at the post home. This will be followed with a program centered around World War I activities and remembrances, though members from all wars are invited and urged to attend.

A souvenir program printed in gold and blue will be distributed.

The American Legion was born in Paris March 15-17, 1919, following World War I. In the United States the first caucus was held

in St. Louis, Mo., May 8-10, 1919.

While no one from Riverville was present at either gathering, there were several from the state of Washington, three of whom still live. They include Tom Brennan Sr. of Aberdeen, James Svoboda of Burlington and C. E. Wassberg of Seattle.

At Saturday evening's festivities the group will be welcomed by Post Commander Bill Moeller. The Rev. James Grant will act as chaplain and W. Walters Miller is to be master of ceremonies.

Arrangements are being handled by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langenheder and Mrs. B. E. Sielaff.

### Auxiliary Has Tea for Drive

The Eagles auxiliary held a silver tea Tuesday evening to raise money for the cancer fund. Dr. Charles Smick explained cancer and told of the importance of keeping research going to find an ultimate cure for the disease.

Mrs. W. Walters Miller, educational chairman for this year's cancer campaign, also spoke briefly to the group of about 25. Mrs. Albert Schmidt, publicity chairman, was in charge of the film that the group viewed on lung cancer.

The lace-decked table was centered with red and yellow tulips and yellow daffodils surrounded by white candles. Mrs. Ray Klein served tea and Mrs. Gottlieb Klesz, Eagles auxiliary president, was in charge of the coffee service. A variety of cookies were furnished by the members.

# AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 51 RIVILLE, WASH.



# LAWRENCE NAUDITT

**Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erickson** and family of Spokane visited Wednesday through Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Nauditt. Thursday the Ericksons visited at the Robert Spencer home and Friday at the Sonny Lund home in Benge. *9/20/68*

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Mrs. Gerald Erickson and daughters of Spokane were weekend guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nauditt. *9/11/68*

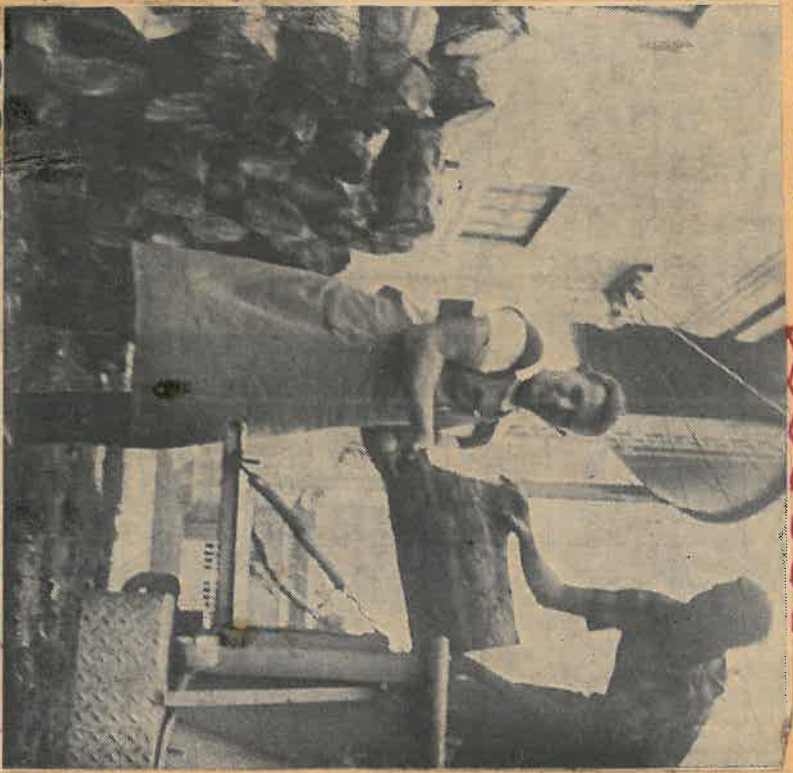
## Bowler Praises Nauditt's Team

Pleasant words for Ritzville are written in a letter Mayor Oscar Olson received. John Martin writes from Yates Center, Kan.:

"Your town should be proud of the fine gentlemen that represented you at the BPAA bowling tournament. I certainly enjoyed bowling against them. We plan to visit your town some day due to their fine selling job."

## Granddaughters Visit at Lawrence Nauditt's

Sandy and Sue Erickson of Spokane are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nauditt, this week. The girls, 10 and nine years old, are enjoying swimming and are diving off the diving board this year. They are the children of the Nauditts' daughter Sharon and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erickson. *9/11/68*



## Barbecue's A Comin

Grocery helpers Gale Kulm and Dave Miller (in pickup) unload apple wood at barbecue site in city park. Youths accompanied president L. C. Nauditt to Marilyn Saturday to get two loads of well-seasoned wood. Fire will burn to coals in pit before layer of dirt is thrown in and wrapped beef is laid on dirt. Ritzville Chamber of Commerce barbecue will be held Saturday noon, Sept. 10. *9/11/68*

## BOARD UNDISMAYED

Are bigger and bigger shows, razzle-dazzle entertainment and speed going to make the county fair a thing of the past? This question came surging to the front as 16 concerned folks gathered Monday night at the ag shop for a regular meeting of the east district Adams county fair, Norman Krause, newly-elected fair board president, put it this way:

"The idea of the fair is to give youth a chance to exhibit their achievements. That's why the State of Washington gives us this money, to pay these premiums."

Mrs. Barbara Niendam, who just stepped down from board secretary to assistant secretary, described it by telling of a Spokane exhibitor. He and his partner decided, after exhibiting for many years during each year's 10-day Interstate fair to devote the time to the little fairs of the area. "In Spokane the people just aren't there. We just can't reach our public, it's so commercialized. We find such a different spirit here in this fair," the Spokane distributors had told Mrs. Niendam.

Discussion among the group favored home-brewed entertainment. *1-19-67*

## Sick County Fair Refuses to Die

children were given high priority in the discussion, especially the very young. Shetland ponies were considered a "must," too. But a rag-a-tag carnival, no. Retiring president Lawrence Nauditt defended the intentions of the small carnival obtained for last year's show. Schools had opened, the high school youths who did the carnival setting up and most of the work, weren't available to help, Nauditt explained.

Good carnivals can no longer afford to cater to tiny communities, Nauditt continued. Others said a merry-go-round would cost \$30,000. Operators must post heavy liability insurance; they must hire adults to operate the big machines. Costs rise prohibitively.

Careful, methodical Nauditt drew from his pocket a record he'd made. It showed that the same 1967 weekend the east district plans its fair, these others are planned in the area: Chelan county fair, Colville fair, Ritzville fair, Lincoln county fair, Okanogan county fair, Colfax-Palouse fair, and the Spokane Interstate fair. And yet, these home-town people went ahead, thinking up ways to make their home-town show attractive, interesting.



## Fair Buttons Ready

Auto parts man Mel Wilson holds lucky fair button No. 1313 he's just purchased from Adams fair president Lawrence Nauditt. Wilson later volunteered to be one of Main avenue salesmen of the admission badges. Price is 50 cents each, three for \$1.00. Be ready to buy yours and put September fair over the top.

## Club Horsemen Will Compete

Five youth horsemanship clubs will compete for a large trophy in next week's Adams County fair. Chairman Phil Langford of the horse arena program committee said the clubs are the Kahlotus, Moses Lake, Ohello, Lind and Ritzville clubs. Points accumulated during showings both days of the fair will count toward awarding of the trophy.

Langford said top entertainment, with plenty of action and excitement is in store both Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon at the new horse arena. Two professional cowboy contests are planned.

**COW CORRALLING** competition will be part of the program each afternoon. This is an event new to Washington. It's been tried in arena shows in California and the southwest, with resounding success, Langford reports.

Sunday's show will include a horse roping contest. Expert cowboys will be taking part in the tough competition. Youths are invited, but they mustn't be disappointed if the old pros walk off with all the honors, and money.

The 1966 fair includes three evening events of general appeal. Two of them are Friday night. The football game under lights between the Odessa Tigers and Ritzville Broncos starts at 7:30. A youth dance will top off the evening at Marcellus Grange hall.

"Barbara Niendam (fair secretary) and I are personally taking over the running of this youth dance," fair board president Lawrence Nauditt said. The music is being brought by a band that has played this summer in Ritzville and been well received. They're The Vibrants from Coeur d'Alene, Ida. *9/11/68*

**ONCE AGAIN** the queen's dance will be Saturday night with Ralph Allert's Five Kings and a Queen furnishing the music. It too is slated for the Marcellus Grange hall floor. The sponsors of this dance are again the local American Legion post. Opening the three day fair will be a kids pet parade at 2 o'clock Friday. It will be on the straight-away in front of the grandstand at Bronco field. Contests, with prizes, for children in different age groups will be held following the children's pet parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Templin will again sponsor and conduct the pet parade. Robert Babbitt and a crew of helpers will conduct the children's contests and pass out prizes. Ritzville Jaycees will prepare the queen's car for the parade. Earlier volunteers in this civic group moved steel framework and bleacher seats that formerly stood next east of the grandstand over to the new horse arena. Plenty of seating is planned for here.

The Nauditt Service grocery bowling team won fourth in the nation at a tournament in Wichita, Kas.



# Trophies Awarded at Bowling Dinner

Bowlers feasted and frolicked at their annual banquet Saturday night.

They came forward in singles, doubles and teams to receive trophies at the hands of master of ceremonies John R. Miller. They rounded out an evening at Legion hall by dancing to the strains of Ralph Allert's Four Kings and a Queen.

The high school boys' quartet sang Down by the Old Mill

Stream, Coney Island Baby and Sophomoric Philosophy, all a cappella. Members are Jeff Koch, Roger Evans, Tom McLain and Carl Eckhardt.

The Benzel sisters, Anita and Bonita, did a tap routine, responding to an encore by a lively dance done to the tune of Rock Around the Clock.

Accepting the trophy for women's championship team were the bowlers wearing the cross insurance agency colors from

Lind, Marge Wahl, Jeannie Branson, Ava Wahl, Irene Scheeler and Barbara Fode. Jean Disparte and Hazel Smith handed out women's trophies.

Evelyn Heider and Louise Dewald won in women's doubles. Louise Brewer was honored for getting six splits in seven frames. Sylvia Beck bowled a near-consecutive series, 101, 103, 104. Edith Gfeller got two all-most triplicates.

Barbara Fode rolled the best scratch all-events game, a 1,419. Helen Zeimer won the singles and Lavene Kautz the handicap all-events.

Warren Kautz and Jim Schessler presented men's trophies. Marcellus Grange had the top team. Its members are Walt Heimbigner, Ray and Dennis Adams, Herb Dormaier and Corky Kiehn. Big Bend Bowl's scratch team topped all others with its score of 2,661.

Danny Kutschkau examines special award presented Big Bend Bowl team by fun maker Ray Burghard at Saturday night's bowling banquet. It's a sandbag. Burghard's Nauditt's team went down before bowl team's onslaught. —Journal-Times photo.

## Washington's Best



Handicap doubles winners were Ron Grams and Pete Lefevre. All-events scratch winner was Henry Steinmetz. Stan Klemmer received two awards, men's singles and handicap all-events. Jim and Marilyn Schoesler were the mixed doubles winners.

The evening's trophy fun closed as Ray "Porky" Burghard of the Nauditt's team presented a sandbag to the Big Bend Bowl team, Rich Miller, Schoesler, Ray Keielsen, Dan Kutschkau and Henry Steinmetz. The bowl team beat Nauditt's, 3,150 to 3,050.

In an election of officers for the men's association no contest developed as Herb Benzel went in as president, Roy Gillis as vice president and Jim Schoesler as secretary. Board members elected were Herb Dormaier, Clarence Thiel, Rudy Miller and Marty McGough.

## Special Award



Before leaving for the state meet the local team put in hard practices on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Now they plan to practice twice a week until they go to the national.

**LAST YEAR** the same team with the same members won 11th in the state tournament. Five teams from Riverville were entered at Tacoma, having won through earlier in zone competition at Wenatchee. The Circle T team finished fifth in state competition.

Pete's Mobil was ranked sixth at state, and the Five Bucks ninth. Members of the Circle T team are Denny Wellensand, Ray Keielsen, Henry Steinmetz, Jim Schoesler and Buff Hoedel.

Members of Pete's Mobil are Pete Lefevre, Herb Benzel, Bob Benzel, Ron Kison and Ron Grams. The Five Bucks are Jack Eken, Don Holmes, Gene Arlt, Harry Arlt and Pete Lefevre.

Burghard and Geschke have been together on the team for a number of years. Then Denny's dad, Walter Wellensand was on the team. Others were Hank Kyle, now of Lind, and Terry Linker.

Roger Marshall replaced Terry and Gary Marshall replaced Kyle. Denny followed in his dad's footsteps. Average age of the five is 28, with Don Geschke topping the group at age 32.

Their substitute player is Bernard "Red" Getz. Getz didn't go along on the trip to state tournament Saturday. He's always been happy to be on the team as the substitute player.

The winning bowlers feel mighty proud of their sponsors, Lawrence and Thelma Nauditt. Sponsors buy the bowlers' shirts and pay a league fee of \$10 each season. When the trophies come, they'll be placed on display at the Nauditt's Service Grocery.

**ALL IT COSTS** the individual bowler, as a member of an entering team, is \$150. But spread over 2,400 teams, some 12,000 bowlers at \$1.50 apiece can pay a lot of tournament expenses, and still leave handsome prize money.

Sponsors of the state-wide competition are the Washington group of the Bowling Proprietors Association of America. Three of four bowlers entering at local bowling houses through out the state are eliminated, the fourth going into zone competition. At zone, only one in 10 teams entered is advanced to the state tournament.

The money the local bowlers

## Nauditt

won at Tacoma would look like chicken feed beside the \$15,000 they could win in the national tournament. And don't undersell these chaps. They intend to go down there and bring home the bacon.

Knowing how they work together, they could just do that, too!

## Keglers

Nauditt's Grocery bowlers are practicing hard after returning from state meet in Tacoma with state title. Early in August they'll enter national BPA A tournament at Kansas City. The team

members are (from left) Raymond Burghard, Gary Marshall, Roger Marshall, Don Geschke and Dennis Wellensand. —Journal-Times photo.

# New State Champs



## Wichita Is Calling

Nauditt's Service Grocery bowlers have learned the national Bowling Proprietors tournament will be August 26 and 27 in Wichita, Kas. Team members received individual trophies recently and took the occasion to honor their sponsor.

Lawrence Nauditt. Standing at left Nauditt holds trophy team won as city champs. State champion team members are, from left, Don Geschke, Roger Marshall, Gary Marshall, Dennis Wellensand and Ray Burghard. 7/9/69 —Journal-Times photo.

**The champion Washington bowling team will enter the national tournament early in August at Kansas City, Mo., members learned from the state association secretary Tuesday night.**

**NAUDITT GROCERY** team members are captain Don Geschke, Roger Marshall, Denny Wellensand, Gary Marshall and Ray Burghard. Date and place for the national tournament hadn't been learned up to Thursday evening. It may be some place in the middle west, or it may be as far away as Florida, Geschke said.

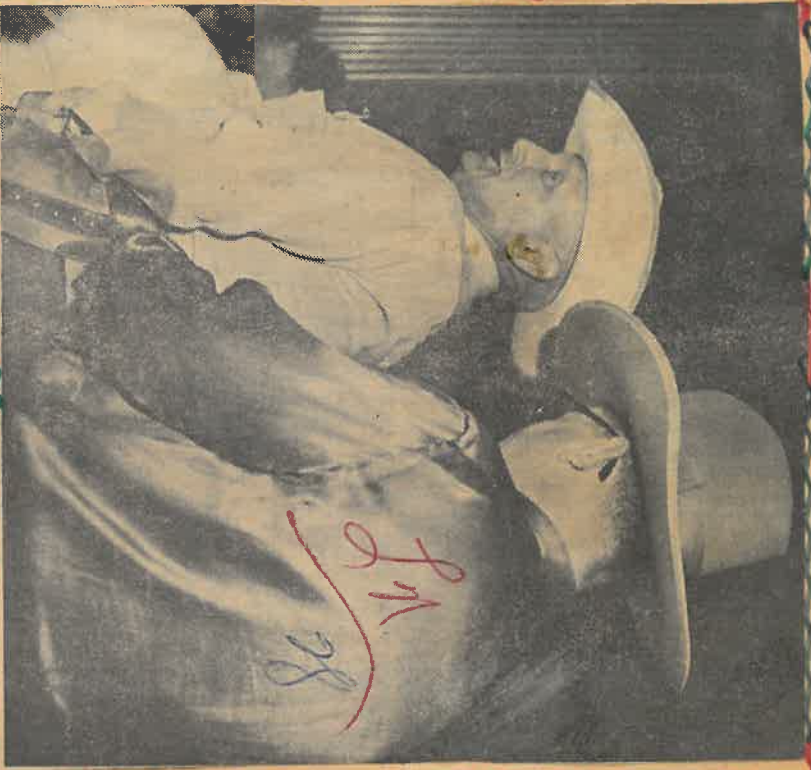
The local bowlers simply couldn't believe it when they got word they won through to the very top. They had to rub themselves to believe it was true. But it is true — they are the Washington state champs!

"We got off to a 1,012 scratch score in the second game," Geschke said, indicating it helped the team to work hard and turn in a score for the three games of 3,083.

Later they learned an error in copying may have resulted in one of their team members being assigned an erroneous handicap. Facts were placed before the tourney officials and they could result in amending the winning score by as much as seven points.

Being really warmed up for that winning series helped a lot, Geschke is convinced. The team had a chance to practice just before their 2:30 competition, in another part of the Tacoma alleys where the state tournament was held.





## Cowboy's Friend

A cowboy's best friend is another cowboy. Here Stir-Up promoter Lawrence Nauditt (right) fastens draw strings on chaps Buckaroo Jim Kadlec is wearing. Scene took place during luncheon meeting Wednesday at Ritzville C of C retail trades committee. Forty attended.

Journal-Times Photo

# Fair's Planners Mock Up Show

About a dozen hard working faithfuls kept on mocking up a bigger and better 1967 Adams county fair in the heat Monday evening.

They say too many cooks spoil the broth. But it looks like this baker's dozen of fair board members are going to turn out one of the most varied and different county fairs the dryland Adams folks have seen.

**PRESIDENT** Norman Krause presided over a friendly, frank sort of arguing about what will work and what won't. One thing turned down without argument was a proposition a circus man made to set up for one show Saturday night.

Vice president Lawrence Nau-

## Nation's Best Were Bowling at Wichita

Aniston, Alabama's North American Van Lines took the national men's handicap bowling tournament first place with a score of 9,327.

Nauditt's of Ritzville came in at fourth place with a score of 8,995. Richard Adenhold, who was a member of last year's winning Alabama team, rolled to a 619 scratch series, 704 with handicap, to wheel the North Americans to the \$5,000 first-place prize.

Center Bowl of Yates Center, Kan., appeared to have second place in deep freeze until the eighth frame of the ninth game. The Center Bowl team got only six marks in the last 15 boxes which included four flats in the tenth.

The 11th Frame All Stars from Ken, Ohio, took advantage of Center Bowl's starting errors and roared from sixth place and 18 pins behind Center Bowl, to second place in the final standings.

The All Stars finished with 9,082 series. Center Bowl wound up with 9,018 for third place.

ditt reported he'd received a phone call from the circus manager in Portland. He wanted to put on two performances here after being in Walla Walla for a stand in early September.

But he would provide one show for the round sum of \$3,250. That did it with the fair board. Everything going into this home-town show has to be financed out of a rather meagre purse. Breaking even seems a parsimonious skill the local fair planners have put their own brand on.

For instance, trim of the nighting and unhappy results of little ragged carnivals that have visited the Adams fair through the years, the board entertained suggestions of the local Jaycees that the home-town talent theme carry over into carnivals.

**Quorum of Fair Board Lacking Monday Night**  
Monday night's fair board meeting here drew fewer members than a quorum.

Election of officers, slated for the meeting, has been postponed until a special meeting which chairman Lawrence Nauditt has called for Tuesday night, October 31. If an election takes place then, Nauditt promises, the board will not need to hold meetings in November or December.

**Past Noble Grands Meet Tuesday Night**

The Past Noble Grands of the Ritzville Rebekah lodge met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. L. C. Nauditt. Her co-hostess were Mrs. Irma Baker and Mrs. Leland Irwin. Refreshments followed the Valentine and Washington theme.

Nearly 30,000 teams from 17 states attempted to qualify for the two-day national finals and a chance to shoot for the \$50,800 total prize fund. (from the Wichita Eagle for August 28)



## Fair Boosters

Hard-working fair booster Lawrence Nauditt, right, sells first fair booster button to fair booster Ron Snowden. Snowden is paying going price this year of \$1 for single button. Button man Nauditt held onto 1,200-button supply until just three weeks before fair's opening. Now they're available from sundry and various boosters along Main avenue.

Journal-Times photo

## MAY AND FOLEY

Adams county fair planners have invited Congresswoman Catherine May and Congressman Tom Foley to spend part of an afternoon at the fair here.

Mrs. May and Foley will talk to a special meeting here of wheatmen from all over the state on Friday afternoon, September 8. The legislative conference in Ritzville will study desirable changes in the ASCS program which expires in 1968 and may be revised when it is re-enacted.

**THE FAIR** board members wrote Mrs. May and Foley asking them to visit the fair grounds and take part in prize awards following foot races, a chicken chase and a pie-eating contest. Each of the visiting national congressmen would make a few remarks for the grandstand audience.

A well-attended fair board meeting Monday night discussed many final details in the staging of the 1967 celebration September 8, 9 and 10. Rules for a youths herdsmanship contest were approved. Set aside for two prizes was \$20 for beef exhibitors and \$20 for sheep and pork exhibitors combined.

Entries will be by club or charter group, and both 4-H and FFA youth may compete. Roland Hintze reported for a committee he headed in presenting a set of rules.

Chairman pro-tem Lawrence Nauditt issued an appeal for volunteers to put on a clean-up, fix-up session at the fairgrounds the afternoon of Saturday, September 2. He said he expects to have the town's Boy Scouts as helpers.

# Congress Couple Invited to Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nauditt were in Pierce, Ida., for several days this week, visiting Mrs. Nauditt's sister.

But a contingent of 15 men will be asked to do the big work bee. He asked civic minded people of whatever age or physical condition to mark their calendar for the good deed. It will begin at 1 o'clock. Gayle Gerling announced members of the Bits and Spurs horsemanship club plan to clean the horse arena on Sunday, September 3.

**A crowd** has hung over the possibility of a queen's float ever since Jaycees announced they would undertake three important fair jobs. The Jaycees said they would have to drop building the queen's float to run the kiddies' rides, concessions, stage a Saturday afternoon grandstand show and put on their junior rodeo at fair time instead of in the spring.

Earlier hopes to obtain a float builders group at Washnucna were dashed. Monday night president Norman Krause suggested placing the design of a float in the artistic hands of Mrs. Chester Templin. As the fair board adjourned Mrs. Templin had been offered the job. She hadn't said yes, nor had she said no.

Chairman Nauditt expressed his confidence that with plans to go by, a group of volunteers he would impress could build the float. First, though, he said, some mechanical repairs would have to be made to the stripped down auto on which the float is mounted.

Thus he assured the board would be done immediately after September 1.

The evening's shortest report came from Phil Langford. He said ribbons and trophies for the fair have been ordered but haven't been received yet. He said plans for the youths fat stock sale were coming along ok, and that he will clerk the sale.

**CHAIRMAN** Nauditt reported that Leonard Fenderer had had an encouraging reception when he visited the Grant County fair parade last Saturday. He ex-

## Nauditt Head of Fair Board

County fair board members planned premium book changes when they met Monday night at the farm shop building here. Earlier preparation of copy is going to stimulate better fairs, by getting essential jobs done on time, Lawrence Nauditt, one of the Ritzville members, believes. Monthly meetings of the new board are planned.

In an election Nauditt was named president. Russ Baldrige of Othello was elected vice president; Mrs. Jessie Fox of Othello, secretary; and Phil Langford, treasurer.

Other members of the board are Gayle Gerling, Wilmer Kiesz of Washnucna, Robert Chinesmith of Bengie, Jerry Branson of Lind and Jake Holland of Othello.

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## Nauditts Are Guests for Easter Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nauditt and their son, David, were guests for Easter dinner at the home of Mrs. Nauditt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jensen, of Sprague.

David came from his home in Renton to spend Easter weekend with his parents. Other guests at the Jensen home were Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Erickson, Sandy and Susan of Spokane and Mrs. Nauditt's aunt, Mrs. Jennie Hall of Sprague.

## Cards Enjoyed at OES Party

Twenty tables of pinochle and bridge were in play at the Eastern Star card party held last Thursday evening in the Masonic hall. Mrs. R. A. Bieman, Mrs. Pete Miller and Mrs. Lawrence Nauditt were in charge of arrangements.

Prizes for pinochle went to Mrs. Mrs. William Baxter of Entiat, Alex Miller, Mrs. Cicely Pointer, William Miller, Mrs. Henry Green and Pete Miller.

Bridge prizes went to Mrs. Vilucas, James Kadlec, Mrs. Martha Moon, Harvey Sumpter and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teske.

Robert Stanfield and Robert Schaefer won the traveling prizes.

Refreshments were served by the kitchen committee consisting of Mrs. Gail Howell, chairman, Mrs. Lee Irwin, Mrs. Irma Baker, Cal Moesle and Ralph Danekas.

tended an invitation to all the float personnel there to bring their entries to Ritzville on Saturday, September 9, for the fair parade.

A meeting of the board members with the fair exhibits superintendents was set for next Thursday night, August 31, at the farm shop classroom. The chairman and board authorized buying an insurance policy to cover the fair and Jaycees in personal injury liabilities arising from the kiddies ride and the junior rodeo.

County auditor Susie Razez read item entries on a 1968 fair budget totaling \$20,400. After rather heated discussion the board members voted one change which raised the amount budgeted for entertainment from \$1,000 to \$1,700.

Four kiddies ride devices will be set up in an area near the school gymnasium, if electrical service lines for that area can be worked out.



# Nauditt Keglers Get 4th at Wichita

Wichita bowlers brought home the national championship in Wichita.

Hot and won their 1966 performance ranked second, and Ritzville, fourth. Champion from 22 states com-

ET, Don Geschke, shared, Roger and Dennis ranked away with a striking in the first three games. Their score for the series was 2,968.

After the second series of three games had been played Saturday afternoon the Nauditt bowlers fell to third place. Their score for the series was 2,968. Their poorest series was the third, bowled Sunday afternoon. Their score of 2,892 made a tournament total for nine games of 8,995.

"Porky" Burghard proved top Ritzville bowler in the keen competition. He rolled up a game average of 190.

The Washington champions went into the Bowling Proprietors of America nationals with a handicap of 103 points per series of three games, or 309 pins for the total score. The Missouri champions, with an 80-

pin handicap landed in 21st place. The tournament winner, Alabama, had a handicap of 446.

THE KANSAS team traveled 150 miles for the nationals and brought along 25 people as boosters. Little Ritzville, from the far corner of the nation had five boosters.

Raymond Selcho and his wife, formerly of Ritzville, came 130 miles to boost the Nauditt team. Also there were Albert "Prince" Bauer and Mrs. Pauline Well-sandt. And last but not least of the rooters was Lawrence Nauditt, the team's sponsor. He said:

"I'm glad I went with the

team. I was one of five sponsors that showed up and I traveled the farthest.

"I'm very proud of the boys that they placed fourth, especially since it was their first appearance in the national. I'm hoping that if they get a chance to go back again that they will do better on their second time out."

The groceryman added that this community can be proud of a bowling team which made such an outstanding showing in a national tournament.

Among west coast state championship teams entered, Torrance, Calif., ranked seventh; Boise, Ida., 16th, and Brookings, Ore., 22nd.

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## Heinemann Praises Fair's Improvement

THREE TIMES BETTER'

ment in the Adams fair here was praised by state fair board inspector, Heinemann.

anager Lawrence Nauditt pent two and a half hours nemann, roaming around grounds one afternoon of re f Together they examined e f which had been brought t with the local fair's hare of s the part-munuel funds.

"What you see here are projects in which 85 per cent of the labor was donated," Nauditt told the visitor. Heinemann in turn told Nauditt he was grading the local fair "excellent" and that it was improved three times over what it had been during his previous visit five years ago.

THE NAUDITT report was part of a program at the weekly luncheon of the Ritzville Chamber of Commerce held September 13. With other fair board members Nauditt went over results of the 1967 fair at a regular meeting Monday night in the vo-ag building classroom.

Heinemann, he related, had suggested fencing for the fair grounds. The children's races were a big success, the football game had a larger attendance and the three fair dances held were huge successes. The head count at the dances, and counted in the fair's overall rating, was up 360 from last year. There was also an added \$300 in profits for the fair from the dances.

Heinemann, an Olympia resident, is the son of Alfred Heinemann of Ritzville. He is a member of the state fair board. As a vacation he works as secretary of the Washington Thoroughbred Horse association.

Nauditt also noted that in 1966 the best price received for fat stock sold at the 1966 fair sale was 32 cents. This year the lowest price received was 33 cents and it ranged up to 60 cents. Barbecue attendance was an estimated 1,400, down perhaps 100 from the 1966 attendance.

LACK FISCHER, reporting for Jaycees at a C of C board of directors meeting Monday noon at Whisperin Palms, said his organization feared its manpower would

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be spread pretty thin in undertaking three major fair enterprises. As it turned out, there was plenty of help, because 90 percent or better of the club's 37 members did turn out and help, with many giving long hours.

Both the rodeo and grandstand shows were a fine success, Fischer said. But Jaycees registered less enthusiasm for the kiddie rides. Receipts on this Jaycee project were over \$200 Friday and again Saturday. The dust storm Sunday contributed to reducing that day's receipts to a little over \$50.

The civic group had signed a lease with Prosser Jaycees for the four rides. Their lease has optional provisions. A discussion of how to proceed about the carnival problem consumed a good deal of time at the Monday night fair board meeting.

The fair board members said the public liability coverage they had purchased, to protect the County of Adams from any costs that might arise out of operation of the kiddie rides, had cost \$800.

MANY WORDS of praise were received, they added, for not bringing in "those crummy people" and their carnival attractions. The favorable comments on operation of the Jaycee rides were widespread. Jaycees asked for \$69.20 expenses incurred in running the grandstand show, and the bill was approved by the fairboard. When they asked for \$117.04, covering chiefly plaques and a trophy presented the fair and rodeo royalty members, the fair board disallowed the bill.

But Jaycees said they had made money on the rodeo which had had the largest attendance of any they

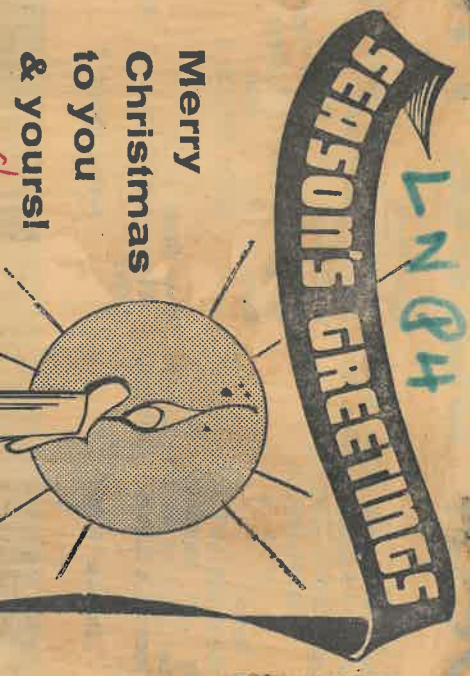
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nauditt attended the baseball game in Spokane Sunday. 9/15/67

## Kansas Bowlers Like Nauditt Team

Members of a Kansas bowling team are pretty happy they met that nice team from Ritzville, Wash., last summer.

Writing in behalf of the Center Bowl team at Yates Center, Kas., Mark Hack reports "Our participation in the national was a pleasurable experience due mostly to the friendliness and kindness shown by all the members of the Nauditt's market team."

Lawrence Nauditt, the local



SERVICE GROCERY  
Thehma and Lawrence Nauditt

## Zone Changes Are Asked Here

The board of adjustment consists of the county commissioners, plus the county engineer and the county auditor. Commission members present at Tuesday night's meeting were chairman Chet Templin, Earl Snyder, Harvey Bayley of Othello, and W. E. Longmeier of Lind.

Commission members not present were Walt Gray of Washuena, Bill Moeller, Harold Johnson of Hatton and Walter Bernard of Othello.

Other local business men attending were Bob Harris and Wayne Bishop

Lively interest in a proposal for another service station at the freeway interchange south of Ritzville was shown Tuesday night.

The Adams County Planning commission set March 13 as date of a hearing for arguments of the builders, the Union Oil Co., and of opponents to the proposal.

The oil firm wrote the planning commission that if their request is granted title for a tract 300 by 250 feet will pass to their company. The location is next north along McCue road from the Texaco Co. service station operated by Spike Fitch

team's sponsor, says in turn that the local bowling team was so pleased with their friendship with the Yates Center bowlers that he sent them a 40-pound box of Washington apples for Christmas.

It was to thank the friends here that the Kansas man wrote.

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Merchant Lawrence Nauditt complained that Union Oil Co., has two service stations, both standing idle, along First avenue in Ritzville. Ray Runner reminded commission members that an expected request from Phillips Petroleum for a station will open up the same question. Phillips has an option on a tract located on an opposite corner of the interchange.

Runner added that the zoning plan was drawn to solidify developments, rather than to invite haphazard development. Delbert Templin observed that any hearing held would, according to the zoning ordinance text, require the commission to invite all abutting property owners of record.

John Schlomer of Bengie observed that a change made to accommodate Union Oil Co., plans will require that Texaco's zoning status be changed too. As it stands, should Texaco leave their plant unused for six months, the area would revert to suburban agriculture.

Additionally, only present uses are permitted Texaco now, Gideon Bentz inquired whether, in event City of Ritzville annexed the freeway area, it would continue under jurisdiction of Adams county, as to zoned uses. The commission members stated it would become a zoning problem of the city in that event.

A change to "local business" would make possible erection of a motel, Nauditt remarked. Chairman Templin succinctly put the whole question: "Our decision is How much town do we want up there?"

Sitting with the commission was Henry Franz, County commissioner Carl Heinemann also attended. The planning commission adopts recommendations to the county board of commissioners who make any zoning changes. If a petitioner isn't satisfied with the planning commission recommendation, he may ask for a board of adjustment hearing.

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Lawrence Nauditt and Ross Jensen of Sprague fished opening day at Williams Lake. A good catch was reported.

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BIRTH PLACE

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Ernest  
515- Olga (Edgett)  
Da- Sherman  
Son- David  
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## BOARD UNDISMAYED

# Sick County Refuses to Die

Are bigger and bigger shows, razzle-dazzle entertainment and speed going to make the county fair a thing of the past?

This question came surging to the front as 16 concerned folks gathered Monday night at the ag shop for a regular meeting of the east district Adams county fair. Norman Krause, newly-elected fair board president, put it this way:

"The idea of the fair is to give youth a chance to exhibit their achievements. That's why the State of Washington gives us this money, to pay these premiums."

Mrs. Barbara Niendam, who just stepped down from board secretary to assistant secretary, described it by telling of a Spokane exhibitor. He and his partner decided, after exhibiting for many years during each year's 10-day Interstate fair to devote the time to the little fairs of the area.

"In Spokane the people just aren't there. We just can't reach our public, it's so commercialized. We find such a different spirit here in this fair," the Spokane distributors had told Mrs. Niendam.

Discussion among the group favored home-brewed entertainment for the local fair. Rides for children were given high priority in the discussion, especially the very young. Shedland ponies were considered a "must," too. But a rag-a-tag carnival, no.

Retiring president Lawrence Nauditt defended the intentions of the small carnival obtained for last year's sow. Schools had opened, the high school youths who did the carnival setting up and most of the work, weren't available to help, Nauditt explained.

Good carnivals can no longer afford to cater to tiny communities, Nauditt continued. Others said a merry-go-round would cost \$30,000. Operators must post heavy liability insurance; they must hire adults to operate the big machines. Costs rise prohibitively.

Careful, methodical Nauditt

## Trades Group to Hold Meet on Monday

The retail trade committee will meet Monday at the Circle T to set dates of the annual spring Stir-Up days.

The purpose of the Stir-Up days which will be discussed over breakfast is to stimulate local business by a promotion campaign and possibly by having sidewalk displays as in past years.

One of the co-chairmen of the committee, Red Hanson, said that

drew from his pocket a record he'd made. It showed that the same 1967 weekend the east district plans its fair, these others are planned in the area: Chelan county fair, Colville fair, Ritzville fair, Lincoln county fair, Okanogan county fair, Palouse fair, and the Interstate fair.

And yet, these hon people went ahead, thinking ways to make their hot show attractive, into a competitive, just as the modern world were thinking down around the kind of entertainment popular with all, before autos, and.

Treasurer Phil Langford also hopes home-brewed carnival events will be forthcoming. He makes out the reports to the State Fairs commission. Keeping the money coming (from pari-mutuel betting) depends on showing continuous operation of a carnival.

"Set down beside the word carnival in the report form, and in parentheses is the word rides," Langford noted. And Nauditt added: "Yes, some day, not too far off maybe, we little fairs are going to have to pay a carnival to come in."

No one was discouraged reality. Plans for the three-day show September 8, 9, 10 went right ahead. Volunteers, to man entertainment concessions, to work out details in advance, to plan new events are the big need. Norman Krause is the man to report to, if you believe a county fair is worth preserving, a few more years or unto posterity.

Not enough attended a December board meeting to elect officers. But Monday night Krause was named president, Nauditt was named vice president, and Mrs. Mike Weber, a new volunteer, board secretary. Mrs. Niendam will help Mrs. Weber this season. Langford was reelected treasurer.

The board, after careful discussion, voted to pay the new president \$300 as a salary to manage the forthcoming 1967 fair. A heavy volume of advance planning, organizing of work groups, and many other details are more than can be obtained any more from any officer or group of officers working as volunteers, the board members feel.

all local retailers and interested persons are encouraged to attend the meeting.

He said that there are normally three such promotion days during the year, one in the spring, one in the fall, and one around Christmas time.

Other members of the committee are Al Bushong, John Pavlik, Ray Rimmer, Lawrence Nauditt and Loren Schroder.

## JANUARY

Ed Collison was named president of the Ritzville chamber of commerce.

Carl Heinemann was elected chairman of the board of Adams county commissioners for 1968.

Lee Burroughs was installed as master of Ritzville Masonic lodge. Joe and Georgia Hays of the year" were named "citizens of the year" by the Lind chamber of commerce.

Washituna Catholics hosted the Most Rev. Bernard J. Topel, Bishop of Spokane, as he dedicated their new Holy Trinity church. Pastor James Grant and former pastor Walter Abel assisted.

Adams county Cattlemen honored veteran Dr. George B. Fast at their annual meeting for his long service to their industry.

E. Frank Sayre announced plans for retirement from his 18-year tenure as superintendent of Ritzville schools.

Lawrence Nauditt was named president of the Adams county fair board. Vice president is Russ Baldrige of Othello.

## Rebekah Will Initiate Two

Members of Zenobia Rebekah Lodge decided at a regular meeting recently in the IOOF hall to hold an initiation of two candidates Friday, May 6.

A request of the Lind Priscilla Lodge that its candidate be initiated at the same time was approved by the group.

Members appointed on the investigating committee were Mrs. Elmer Schafter, Mrs. Reuber Rehn and Mrs. Will Scheel. Mrs. Harold Kirkendall reported on the progress of the re-urnholstering project.

The lodge accepted an invitation to visit Connell Rebekah Lodge on the 50th anniversary, March 26. Mrs. Edmond Meyer will be in charge of buying gift for the occasion.

The group voted to donate \$ to the Red Cross canteen. Attending the meeting were 23 members. Mrs. Karl Rosenof Mrs. Rudy Rogel and Mrs. Lawrence Nauditt were the serving committee. The door prize was won by Miss Sena Heinrichs.

## Credit Group Meet Attended by Nauditts

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nauditt attended the Spokane Credit bureau's annual banquet Thursday evening at the Dav-empore hotel in Spokane.

Nauditt is the local president of the Ritzville-Lind-Sprague credit group.

## Personals

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moeller were Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Graf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Edgett and Karen of Spokane and Mrs. Laurence Nauditt and David. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Moeller and family.

## Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nauditt were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Erickson and children of Spokane and their son, David Nauditt from WSC. Mrs. Erickson and daughters are remaining for the week.

## County Fair

## Premium Lists Now Ready

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# Stir-Up Days Set May 23-24

Ritzville's chamber of commerce trade promotion — Stir-Up Days — has been dated for May 23 and 24.

A group of retailers and representatives from several of the community's organizations met for breakfast at the Circle T Inn Friday morning and dated the program as well as deciding to continue the name Stir-Up Days.

A gigantic issue of the Journal-Times will be mailed to a wide area of readers on May 22 to promote the annual trade festival. Many of the organizations are planning to have booths on Main avenue.

Some of them are the Ritzville Memorial Hospital Auxiliary with a noodle sale, the Rebeccas with an auction at their building at Railroad and Adams, a Grace Chapter bake sale, a Garden Club plant sale, and a Pancake and Sausage Feed to be sponsored by members.

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Lind Methodists dedicated their new church parsonage by hosting an open house.

Miss Kathy Whitman was crowned queen of the Adams county fair. Her court princesses were Miss Diane Greenwalt and Miss Vicki Rehn.

Lawrence Nauditt purchased Table Supply grocery and will combine his Service Grocery and Table Supply into a Supermarket at Table Supply's location.

An old landmark — a livery stable turned bus garage turned county storage building — at Division and Alder was razed to make way for a new county building.

Miss JoAnn Ross of Washitana received word that she had won an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

bers of the Masonic order. "It's dress up according to your own desires," the group decided. In previous years the dress has gone from western to "way out" for clerks and owners of the community's business houses.

Charles Pfeifer, representing the Jaycees, said that organization would set up some carnival rides

## Trading Co. Will Close, Sell Assets

A store which once sold every need of the Adams county citizen will soon become non-existent.

Ritzville Trading Company stockholders — in person and by proxy — voted Tuesday to dissolve the corporation and liquidate the assets. Directors told the Journal-Times this would be accomplished "as soon as possible" by auction.

The store which once sold merchandise of every description diversified itself of clothing, groceries and meats, and furniture during the 1950s and recently was engaged in hardware and machinery sales and service.

The directors said they hoped the auction could be accomplished prior to January 1. They indicated they would continue to maintain the building for their tenants — Nauditt's Super Market and Bentz Variety Store.

## Event Noted by Underwoods

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Underwood celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary Saturday with a dinner at their home.

Helping them mark the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dewald, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hehemann, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Well-sandt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nauditt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moeller, Mrs. Florence Schaefer and Mrs. Walter Meyer.

The evening was spent in playing cards.

## Service Grocery Tells of Opening

Nauditt's Service Grocery will conduct its grand opening this weekend following the recent joining of Inland Empire Food Markets.

Lawrence Nauditt, owner, said he joined the food chain for more effective purchasing power in order to present quality groceries to area consumers at more reasonable prices.

A program of remodeling is getting underway at Nauditt's. The "islands" displaying canned goods are being replaced with more modern displays.

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and have a booth in one of the vacant downtown buildings. Lawrence Nauditt took charge of providing downtown entertainment for the gala two-day festival.

The group plans to meet for breakfast again on May 9 at 7 a.m. at the Circle T Inn and invited anyone interested in helping with the planning to be present.

## Legion Ladies Seat Officers

C. J. Newland post no. 51 of the American Legion's auxiliary has installed the following officers for the year:

Ruth Nauditt, first vice president; Viola Miller, second vice president; Alice Kison, secretary; Martha Thaut, treasurer; Emma Kletke, chaplain; Gertrude Edwards, historian.

Others were Molly Schmidt, sergeant-at-arms; Yetta Well-sandt, musician, and Kate Maher and Elizabeth Reddie, color bearers.

The auxiliary met earlier with the Legion post to hear a speaker on subversive activities, followed by the business session and installation by past president Freda Koch.

Delegates elected to the state auxiliary convention to be held in August were Mrs. Graham, Irene McMurray and Mrs. Nauditt.

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## Spokane Family Visits at Lawrence Nauditts

Mrs. Jerry Erickson and daughters of Spokane spent the weekend visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nauditt.

While in Ritzville they attended the Adams County Fair, and Mrs. Erickson attended a bridal shower for Mrs. John W. Har-der Sunday.

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Quartermaster Lawrence Nauditt Delivers the Goods

## SERVICE GROCERY

Lawrence Nauditt

**Keep Going, Broncos!**  
We're behind you to keep going in the winning column right up to the final whistle in Friday night's football classic with Odessa.

At Service Grocery we keep going daily to serve you with quality groceries and produce. You'll find fine food for your daily menus here at all times. Pick up the phone and ask for delivery service when you're busy.



## Lots of Bottles

Rainbow girls completed a successful fund raising effort when they collected pop bottles at Ritzville homes Saturday. Friends of the girls had been advised in advance and had been saving up bottles. A group of the girls are shown putting the bottles from caddies into wooden carriers for return to bottlers. Scene is in alley at rear of Service grocery.

## Pop Bottles Bring Girls \$42.70

About 12 Rainbow girls canvassed the town Saturday morning for pop bottles in a fund raising project for the unit. Drivers of cars and a pick-up truck took the bottles to the alley back of Nauditt's Service grocery store where the girls spent an hour sorting the bottles and transferring them to 53 crates. A profit of \$42.70 was realized.

On Sunday afternoon a group of 12 girls and six chaperones went to Othello for a picnic with other Rainbow girls from Sprague, Lind and Wilbur. Othello Rainbow girls were hostesses for the potluck picnic and afternoon of swimming.

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We Welcome You

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MEETINGS

Second and Fourth Thursdays at 8:00 o'clock

RITZVILLE, WASHINGTON

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Service Grocery Tells of Opening

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Lawrence Nauditt, owner, said he joined the food chain for more effective purchasing power in order to present quality groceries to area consumers at more reasonable prices.

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Worthy Patron	Lawrence Nauditt
Associate Matron	Ruby Burroughs
Associate Patron	Lee Burroughs
Secretary	Shirley Ott
Treasurer	Martha Moon
Conductress	Mae Clodius
Associate Conductress	Mabel Kadlec
Chaplain	Helen Evans
Marshall	Mary Kyle
Organist	Dorothy Danekas
Adah	Barbara Niendam
Ruth	Marjorie Allert
Esther	Lillian Scott
Martha	Dorothy Meyer
Electa	Marjelen Schell
Warder	Leonne Underwood
Sentinel	Lella Kayler



My term member last year by my mother's father Edith & Edgar D. Gibson were ill in 1908 - I was the baby - 21 later when they went to Lodge I would put my children to bed & then 50 I would help the creases & make words play the piano for my practice my father & mother hear their footsteps coming up the front steps about midnight taking up the front of the high lighted in the meeting my training "the light" on my father's feet in my step - became a Worthy Patron - 1928 - 1930 - 1931 - 1932 - 1933 - 1934 - 1935 - 1936 - 1937 - 1938 - 1939 - 1940 - 1941 - 1942 - 1943 - 1944 - 1945 - 1946 - 1947 - 1948 - 1949 - 1950 - 1951 - 1952 - 1953 - 1954 - 1955 - 1956 - 1957 - 1958 - 1959 - 1960 - 1961 - 1962 - 1963 - 1964 - 1965 - 1966 - 1967 - 1968 - 1969 - 1970 - 1971 - 1972 - 1973 - 1974 - 1975 - 1976 - 1977 - 1978 - 1979 - 1980 - 1981 - 1982 - 1983 - 1984 - 1985 - 1986 - 1987 - 1988 - 1989 - 1990 - 1991 - 1992 - 1993 - 1994 - 1995 - 1996 - 1997 - 1998 - 1999 - 2000 - 2001 - 2002 - 2003 - 2004 - 2005 - 2006 - 2007 - 2008 - 2009 - 2010 - 2011 - 2012 - 2013 - 2014 - 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Wash. Tuena, Wash

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# HELEEN THIEL

Mrs. Haron Griffith  
1011 So Sullivan Road - Verdala - Wash

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MOTHER Mrs John A Hoff 515 - Ora Spring Brook, N.D. - 1932 / Spendor (Mrs Ernst) Ritzville 1935 / Elmore (Mrs Walter) Ritzville 1939



# EDWARD VEHR'S

1720 East Tucky Drive  
Phoenix, Arizona

## 290 Bowled by Wellsandt

The second highest game ever rolled on the Airport Lanes alleys was registered in a Sunday afternoon practice session by Walt Wellsandt.

It was a really solid spare in the first frame and then 11 booming strikes in a row that brought the 290 score.

Only a 295 game by Ed Vehrs in sanctioned league play three years ago tops Wellsandt's 290 game.

Leaders in the holiday bowling tournament as of early this week were as follows:

Team event — Circle T inn with 3254, Johnson's Furniture 3142 and Hille Pontiac-Chevrolet 3126.

Singles — Ken Sauer with 884, Pete Lefevre 878 and Merle Johnson with 831.

High game prizes — Sauer 277, Lefevre 255, O. Heimbigner 249, Bob Blodgett 254 M. Heimbigner 253, G. Kramer 242.

## Farewell Party Fetes Vehrs Folk

A no-host farewell party was given Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vehrs who left recently for Phoenix, Ariz., to live.

After dinner and dancing in town, the group met at the Ray Hayden home.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hille, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Estel Shellman, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colwell, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Miller, Art Pouley of Spokane, Mrs. Anna Dortch of Spokane and Mrs. Joe Vehrs, also of Spokane.

Unable to attend the event were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Franks.

## GS Camporee Is Planned for May 2-4

Girl Scouts from Ritzville and nearby places are planning to attend a troop camporee to be held May 2, 3 and 4 of this year at Dyck Island, about 9 miles from Lacrosse toward Winona.

Ritzville Scouts have been selling cookies to city and rural people to help raise money for this event, Mrs. Ed Vehrs, neighborhood chairman, reported.

Theme of the camporee will be "Citizenship in the Out-of-Doors."

Activities in conservation, learning and acting out "Rules of the Road and Camp Courtesies," study of the "Growth of the Columbia Basin," or "America" are possibilities at the camp.

All activities such as cooking, eating, sleeping and program will be done by units with the hope that greater friendship will be achieved, Mrs. Vehrs said.

Courses in leadership training were given to Girl Scout leaders at Lacrosse for St. John and Hooper as well as Lacrosse on February 10 and at Ritzville for Washuena and Lind as well as Ritzville on February 13.

Application forms for attending the camporee were to be in at the council office by February 24. A confirmation form will be filled out and sent in two weeks prior to the camporee.

## Girl Scouts Will Extend Fund Drive

With about 60 per cent of their quota collected, local Girl Scout workers this week planned to extend their annual fund campaign in a final effort to solicit support from every local and rural resident missed in the initial drive.

"As of Wednesday a total of \$576.15 had been contributed in the campaign," Mrs. Ed Vehrs, Ritzville neighborhood chairman, reported. The local quota was \$934, she pointed out.

"We hope to get more help from the many rural residents who were not previously contacted as well as through a re-check of the householders who were not at home during the drive's kick-off week," she added.

Ritzville's Girl Scout quota will make up about five per cent of the \$17,000 operating budget of the Columbia Basin area, Mrs. Vehrs said.

Meantime Ritzville has been selected as the site of an area-wide leadership training course which will begin here next Wednesday, November 7. Ten local leaders have enrolled for the course, with other trainees coming from all parts of the area, Mrs. Vehrs said.

Sessions will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Girl Scout room in the library basement on Wednesday.

## Three Delegates Attend Parley

Three persons represented Ritzville at a Girl Scout Columbia Basin area council meeting in Connell Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Vehrs and two leaders of local troops, Dorothy Stevens and Mrs. Evelyn Benzell were present at the 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. conclave.

Also on the local Girl Scout calendar is the flag-raising ceremony for the St. Pat's-Ritzville Veterans' Day classic November 12. Local Scouts will participate in the ceremony, Mrs. Vehrs said.

## New Bowling Mark Set by Pontiac Team

Arrow Pontiac set a new five man team 3-game series record last Wednesday in Big Bend league bowling action at the Airport Lanes. It became the first team to hit the 3200 mark on the local alleys.

Contributing to the record score were Ed Vostal with 683, Es Shellman 630, Ev Hille 637, Rudy Roth 666 and Ed Vehrs 629. Roth also had a 615 scratch series.

## Meeting Date Changed for Girl Scout Group

Adult leaders in Girl Scouting at Ritzville will have their regular neighborhood meeting Wednesday, April 16, instead of April 9, Mrs. Ed Vehrs announced this week. It will be held in the Girl Scout room. Mrs. Vehrs explained that the date was changed because of the schools in the county having vacation during the week of April 9.

## Vehrs Elected Head of PTA Monday Night

Ed Vehrs was elected president of the Ritzville PTA when it named officers at a monthly meeting Monday night at the grade school.

Others selected were Mrs. Clifford Anderson, vice president; Miss Helen Williams, secretary; Mrs. Clint Rowe, treasurer.

Lloyd Oberst, high school principal, in charge of the program introduced Lieutenant Howard W. Grafis and Sergeant Jack Lee of the army recruiting service in Spokane. They told something of the army recruiting plan to the youths from this area at Camp Hanford after their basic training.

Superintendent Frank Sayre reminded parents of the special millage election scheduled for May 7.

It was announced that the PTA meeting May 6 will include installing of officers and the science fair. Refreshments were served under direction of third grade parents and teachers.

## Science Fair Features Meet of PTA Here

A display of models, posters, samples of scientific fact, instruments used in experiments, maps, pictures—these and many other articles were on display Monday evening during the "science fair" at the Ritzville grade school.

Children from classes at the school were on hand to demonstrate and explain their particular exhibits. These displays lined all sides of the gymnasium where the May meeting of the PTA was held.

Some of the subjects on display were insects, the sky, ear, stars, gases, gears, reptiles, birds, mammals, germs, fabrics, foods, the universe, sounds, things that float, teeth, light and shadow, airplanes, uses of electro magnets, homemade telegraph key and model planes.

Many of these were pictures or other illustrations, but still they gave viewers an idea of what the children were learning.

During the business session of the PTA meeting, new officers for next year were installed by Mrs. Maynard Galbreath, who was president this past year.

They were Ed Vehrs as president, Mrs. Clifford Anderson, vice president, and Mrs. Clint Rowe, treasurer. Miss Helen Williams, the new secretary, was unable to be present.

Members and children also viewed a film in color on forests, their preservation, by-products, cutting, fire fighting and the like. After parents and others had viewed the "science fair" coffee and other refreshments were served in the school cafeteria.

This was the final Ritzville PTA meeting until fall.

SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	John
MOTHER	

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Annals of Ed Vehr  
Letter 5/19-34  
to my mother  
Mrs. Ed Vehrs  
of L.A. Calif  
look in the  
1934 book in  
Mary Ann's big  
collection. May

Written - May 19-1934  
RITZVILLE, WASHINGTON

apartment in the Coarney house  
and the Harris estate is being  
settled. The John Vehrs too was  
burned yesterday. Amanda ~ OT, Biv





### HENRY VEARS

Agent for the Abbott-Detroit Automobile. Born in Ritzville, 1889. Educated in the public schools. Auto agencies his business. Now handles the Abbott-Detroit with J. Carl Koch, of the German-American State Bank, and maybe the cars don't fly. Favorite pastime: Having to haul all other makes out of the mud.



# LUCILLE WELLSA =

Mrs Edward Thom  
RITZVILLE

Life Member

## NDT = 28

SIGNATURE

*Lucille Wellsa*

BIRTH DAY

August 28, 1908

BIRTH PLACE

Argonne, Pa.

4-21-1912

For sale or trade by stallion,  
weight 1850. Karl Welsandt.

FATHER

Karl

MOTHER

*Josephine Margaret*

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	Bro - William RITZVILLE 1916
	" Richard - 1922



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### Help Is Given Cancer Patients by Adams Unit

Cancer patients in Adams county who may need rental equipment are helped by the Adams County unit of the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Walters W. Miller, service chairman, told a unit meeting in Washuena March 9 that a hospital type bed, or an oxygen tank are rental items the local unit will pay for. But the oxygen used in treatment will not be paid for.

Mrs. Lewis Becker, field representative from Spokane, told the Adams group total Washington crusade gifts for research at the University of Washington had been \$300,000 last year. She also showed a film on men in cancer research, "Discovery Is Their Business."

Each volunteer who'll take part in the April crusade will be given materials. The funds drive will start after April 3. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thiel are heading the rural drive. Mrs. Wilf Moore and Mrs. Richard Allert are directors of the crusade in Ritzville.

Attending the Washuena meeting were treasurer Bob Harris, Mrs. Fred Kayler and Mrs. Wilf Moore of Ritzville, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Holland and Mrs. H. W. Stecker of Othello; Mrs. Doug Wahl, Mrs. Ed Fode and Mrs. Leonard Roth of Lind, and Mrs. John Kuster, Mrs. Pat Sullivan and Mrs. Beulah Blankenship of Washuena.

### Millers Attend Olympic Meet for GOP Heads

Mr. and Mrs. W. Walters Miller attended a GOP meeting for county chairmen and their wives in Olympia last weekend. They heard reports from Governor Dan Evans and the party's legislative leaders.

The two-day session opened with a dinner meeting at the governor's mansion. Governor Evans briefed the county chairmen on the executive request proposals now before the legislature.

Among the honored guests were Catherine May, congresswoman from the Fourth district, Governor and Mrs. George Romney of Michigan and Governor and Mrs. Walter Hiekel of Alaska.

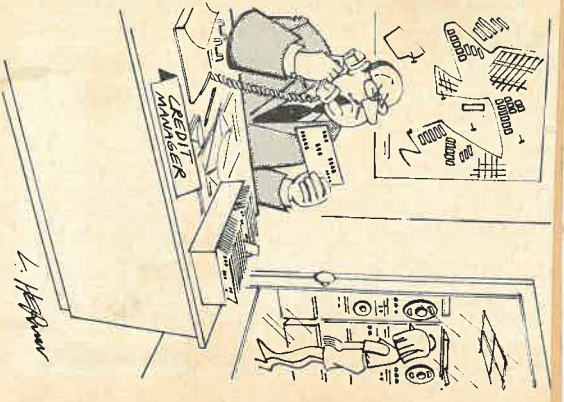
Saturday morning's agenda included a question and answer session with legislative leaders and members of the governor's staff. Major bills under consideration during the 40th legislature were discussed. State department directors also were on hand to review some of the departmental request measures that have been introduced.

In the afternoon state chairman C. Montgomery Johnson of the Republican party and the county chairmen met to discuss intraparty affairs and to make plans for the 1968 elections.

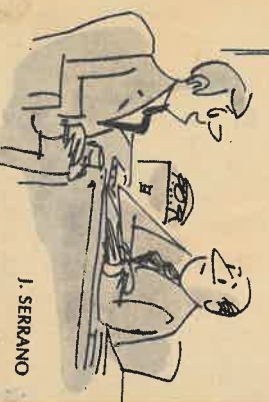
### 1928 — ALWAYS

I'll be loving you always,  
With a love that's true, always,  
When the things you've planned,  
Need a helping hand,  
I will understand, always, always,  
Days may not be fair, always,  
That's when I'll be there, always,  
Not for just an hour, not for just a day,  
Not for just a year but always.

Key F



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J. SERRANO

"Well, you might say I belong to the low income, high expectation group!"

his or her dotage has a weakness for cutting out paper dollies, saving clippings from the papers, and pasting in pretty picture books will carry on. Theremust be someone in the around \$500 of us who were fortunate enough to have had the opportunity to attend and gather the fruits of knowledge and experience in Ritzville High School, the finest, the best, the most excellent school on earth.

*Dr. E. Gilson*

Love to you all

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As one Kiwanian said to another, "Money isn't everything. There are credit cards, money orders and