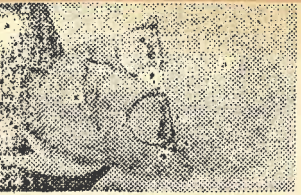


CLASSES of 1929

Scrap
Book





Dr. E. Gilson

Ritzville High School - Class of 1909

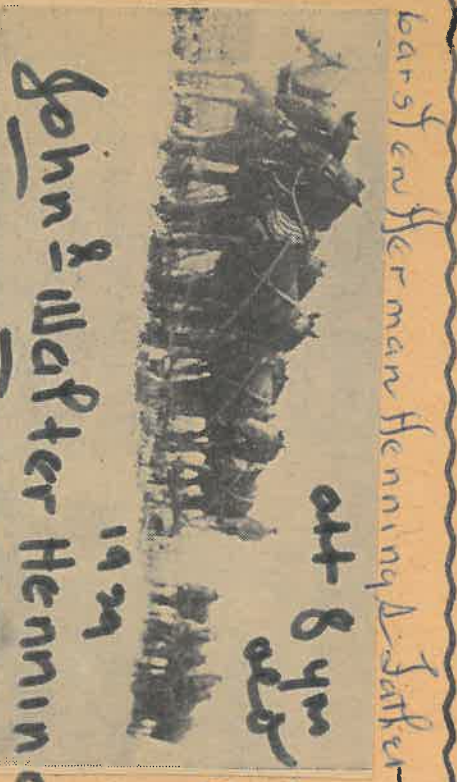
DR. E. LEROY GILSON
 DENTIST (Retired)

PHONE 523-4609
 AREA CODE (209) 209 DOWNEY
 MODESTO, CALIF. 95354

RHS Music Library



*Fred Winstz
 at orchestra - 1929*



PLOWING WITH 3-BOTTOM PLOWS, 1929

*bars of Herman Henning & Father -
 att 8 yrs
 1929
 1937
 Henning*

*Hit Tune 1929 - Happy
 Days are here again.*

1929 — HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN Key C
 Happy days are here again,
 The skies above are clear again,
 Let us sing a song of cheer again,
 Happy days are here again.
 All together shout it now,
 There's no one who can doubt it now,
 So let's tell the world about it now,
 Happy days are here again,
 Your cares and troubles are gone,
 There'll be no one from now on,
 Happy days are here again,
 The skies above are clear again,
 Let us sing a song of cheer again,
 Happy days are here again.

REMEMBER THE YEAR? 1929



Records made news then as now, but one did not have to go so far to set them: Capt. Frank Hawks achieved a new time for the 2,700-mile flight from Los Angeles to New York — 18 hours, 21 minutes, 59 seconds; the Graf Zeppelin flew around the world; Cmdr. Richard E. Byrd planted the Stars and Stripes at the South Pole; and Major H.O.D. Seagrave hit a new speed mark for automobiles at 211 miles an hour. In show business, a young singer named Bing Crosby was touring with Paul Whiteman's band, movie attendance soared to 100 million a week and Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" was banned in Boston. But the big news of the year was the prosperity: Everyone was rich or believed he was on the way to riches. In this glorious time, the National Association of Merchant Tailors ordained that the ordinary American ought to have 24 suits, eight overcoats and 24 pairs of shoes. Then panic hit Wall Street, on the day our picture was taken, and \$30 billion in share values was destroyed. As financial disaster faced families everywhere, and newspapers carried stories

HELEEN ADLER

Mrs August Weisandt Jr

Life member

August 8 Born 11/24/108 RFD in

Died 10/11-59 age 51 (Dutch)

29

SIGNATURE

RITZVILLE

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER

George

MOTHER

Sis-Hanna	Sister	1931	18 E. Wafnuit - Wappa Wappa
✓ Hulitta	Mrs Hann Becker	1933	RITZVILLE
✓ Erma	Mrs William Collins	1935	3558 - 8th Ave - Decatur
✓ Doris	513 W Main RITZVILLE	1939	513 W main RITZVILLE

Margaret Bennett, (daughter of Bennett's you wrote about) was Helen Adler Weilsandt's playmate. (I don't remember writing about this unless it was Clinton Bennett who married Bess Fowler. 1907 RG

PAULINE AMEND

Miss Lawrence

Thiel

Sixth Member

29

ington, September 22, 1932

WEDDINGS

Thiel-Amend.
In the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends, Miss Pauline Amend, on last Thursday evening became the wife of Lawrence Thiel. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. Nuetzmann at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinbigner, in this city.

The rooms were profusely decorated with garden flowers and the nuptial knot was tied with the young couple standing under an archway of blossoms. The bride wore a gown of pastel peach and carried a bouquet of half blown roses. Her bridesmaid was Miss Opal Weber, while the groom was attended by his brother Danny. The Lohengrin wedding march was played by Miss Martha Schaffer, and Donald Danekas sang, "O, Promise Me." Ushers were Miss Johanna Reiber and Chris Heinbigner. Opening of the many gifts, and refreshments followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Thiel left later for a wedding trip to Spokane and central Washington. On their return home, they will reside on the Wm. Kembel ranch, recently acquired by the groom.

SIGNATURE

Pauline Amend - Thiel

BIRTH DAY

1006 S Adams. Ritzville

Quincy Wash.

1953

Apr. 1, 1911

FATHER

Arthur Amend.

Alumni president

MOTHER

Mary Amend -
Heinbigner

Children:

Margene Diane

born 1935

graduated 1953 R. T. S.

Lamar Michael Thiel

born 1939

graduated 1957 R. T. S.

Lawrence and Pauline Thiel note golden date

Lawrence and Pauline Thiel celebrated their 50 years of marriage at a social hour and dinner Oct. 2 at the American Legion hall with friends and relatives.

Members of the Thiel family present were daughter Marlene Romaneschi of Boise, Idaho; her daughters, Tana and Lonna Romaneschi and Lisa and Don Thompson of Farmington, New Mexico; and the Thiels' son Lamar of Ritzville and his wife Karen and their children Nichole and Brad.

Honored guests for the event were members of the Thiels' wedding party consisting of maid of honor, Opal Stephens and her husband Steve of Boulder City, Nevada, best man Dan Thiel and his wife Elsie of Astoria, Ore., and the soloist Don Danekas of Ritzville.

A program reviewing the past 50 years was presented for the couple following a welcome by Lisa Thompson. Master of ceremonies for the event was Lamar Thiel assisted by Kirk Danekas, Margaret Wellсандt, Milt Sackmann, Evelyn Heider and Ernie Sprenger.

Marlene Romaneschi gave a thank you to all who assisted her parents to make the celebration possible. Yvonne Goodwater played organ music from the 1930 era during the dinner hour. A closing benediction was given by Brad Thiel.

LOUIS ARMANN

Deceased

Wife Member

29

SIGNATURE

Louis L. Armann

Westwood Village

1001 Broxton Ave - Los Angeles - Calif.

BIRTH DAY 4947 Gloria Encino, Calif.

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER

Dr. Julius F. Strassman

M.D.

MOTHER

Alice L. Armann

525 - Edith Street - San Mateo 1923
California

DENTIST Westwood Village
Los Angeles, Calif.
1935 to 1975



Deceased

ANNA BROCKMAN

Mrs. Herbert Schirpknecht wife member

29

SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	12-18-116th Tacoma
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	
MOTHER	Sis. Sylvia (Mrs. Geo. Tippley) - 1928

HOWARD CLODIUS

29

SIGNATURE	
MAY 11, 1851 - S. A. Calif.	
BIRTH DAY	8
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	Wm P. Clark
MOTHER	
515 - <i>Flies</i>	1931

ROBERT CROSS

29

25 Years Ago—

(March 9, 1933)

Little excitement marked closing of local banks during bank holiday proclaimed by President Roosevelt.

Commercial club asked to help in trying to secure land for right of way so Tokio-Harrington road can be constructed beyond Lincoln county line.

School sessions resumed in Ritzville Monday following a 10-day holiday due to poor roads.

Bob Cross of Ritzville, playing his last season of college basketball on the WSC squad was chosen on the 1933 all-star northern division team of the Pacific Coast conference. He was a forward.

Country club reduced dues and membership fee from \$5 to \$3.

SIGNATURE	<i>Robert Cross</i>		
BIRTH DAY	<i>2205 - Smiler City, Eugene, Ore</i>		
BIRTH PLACE			
FATHER	<i>James B. Cross</i>		
MOTHER	<i>Edw. Cross</i>	<i>Ritzville</i>	<i>1921</i>
	<i>Harry</i>		<i>1930</i>
	<i>Deceased</i>		

Grain Growers Meet

A Lewis And Clark Grain Terminal association may be formed to build and operate grain facilities at Lyons ferry on the Snake river.

Manager Don Danekas told Ritzville Warehouse Co., stockholders Saturday several meetings between Benge Elevator Co., Washucna Grain Growers and the local firm have explored the idea. Now a group of 10 co-operators and independent grain firms, centered at Lewiston, Ida., and serving counties upriver from Lyons ferry, are also studying erection of facilities.

THE PRODUCERS marketing co-operative, holding its 73rd annual meeting at Marcellus Grange hall, enjoyed its largest attendance in recent years. Honored with the gift of a fishing outfit was retiring board member Carl Heinemann.

He served as a board member for 22 years, and 12 of them, from 1952 to 1964, as the firm's president. President Dan Kembel noted that Ritzville Warehouse Co., had storage capacity for 300,000 bushels in 1944 when Heinemann came on the board.

As he retires, Danekas continued, storage capacity is 2,400,000 bushels, eight times as great. The firm had \$87,000 invested in plant in 1944 and today has \$780,000 invested.

In accepting the gift Heinemann said he didn't realize the growth as it took place, and disclaimed responsibility for it. Good directors, a good manager and loyal patrons made the success story possible.

MANAGER DANEKAS, in his annual report described "a real bull market in wheat now underway." The Ritzville Warehouse Co., was contracting for wheat at \$1.28 a bushel on June 18, 1965. The contract price on June 17, 1966 was \$1.43 a bushel.

The futures market has swung up even more markedly. July options on the Chicago Board of Trade were \$1.57 on April 28, 1966. By June 16, 1966 the options were \$1.79 a bushel. Price quotations are issued three times a day nowadays for rail shipments.

But no great volume of trade is taking place, largely because country elevators are emptied of grain. It may be, though, that with current prices riding 14 to 16 cents above the government's resale price, some wheat will begin coming out of farm storage. Even if the farmer held the grain until next March he would only be paid about 13 cents premium over the resale price.

The co-op handled 1,854,000 bushels in the year ended May 1, manager Danekas said, a reduction of 156,000 bushels from the previous year. Total earnings the past year were \$144,000 compared with \$138,000 the previous year.

for Don Danekas
RHS 1969

Dr. Harry M. Cross Featured in Times

(Editors Note: The following column appeared in a recent issue of the Seattle Times. Dr. Harry Cross grew up in Ritzville and is a brother of Ritzville attorney Edward G. Cross. The Times has granted permission for the Journal-Times to reprint the article).

By **GEORGE N. MEYERS**
Seattle Times Sports Editor

The president of the world's largest sports club turned out for basketball but never quite made it at Washington's Ritzville High School.

"Oh, I may have picked up a junior-varsity letter," said Dr. Harry M. Cross, 55, elected president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at its convention this week in Los Angeles.

The choice to head the organization which governs sports in more than 600 universities and colleges, was a surprise even to close friends of Cross—not because of his qualifications but because he is not an office-seeker.

Cross, a University of Washington law professor, learned that the job was seeking him two months ago. The N.C.A.A. does not move its officers "through the chairs" — that is, the vice president does not automatically step into the presidency.

"I didn't campaign for it, but I am proud that the people who know about the affairs of intercollegiate athletics were willing, perhaps desirous, that I take the job," said Cross, for six years Washington's faculty athletic representative to the Pacific-8 Conference. He was conference president two years ago.

Until appointment to the Washington conference job after the death of Jack Gose, also a law professor, Cross' interest in sports was as an active fan of Husky football and basketball and Seattle's Triple A baseball team.

Cross became familiar with athletic department programs and problems as a member of the Board of Control of the Associated Students of the University of Washington.

"I can think of no other reason why I was appointed faculty representative to the conference," Cross said.

Son of a Ritzville real-estate broker, Cross is a 1936 graduate of Washington State University Law School staff in 1943.

Buried in his background is a stint as a police reporter with The Yakima Herald.

Though Cross begins his term in a period when campus unrest has spilled into athletic departments across the nation, he discounts the prospect of a "hot time" during

his tenure.

"It's always a hot time in intercollegiate athletics," Cross said. "It's just a question of what it's hot about at any given time. I would say that the general picture is better than in the past, and it is going to get increasingly better."

No quibbles assault the new president over a warmly debated N.C.A.A. decree that a college athlete's grant-in-aid could be lifted for "manifest disobedience."

And Cross foresaw no effect on Seattle's professional-football aspirations from a tightened recommendation against the use of college facilities by professional teams.

Establishing cause for revocation of scholarships, Cross said, "was an attempt to balance the protection of an athlete, which is great, with some protection for the institution against the student-athlete who may not measure up to reasonable standards a school expects a public representative to maintain."

The athlete still is protected, Cross said, from "whimsical demands because the process requires action by a committee outside the athletic department."

Cross termed it "conceivable but unlikely" that the policy decision might heighten "patterns of disruption" which prompted the N.C.A.A. action.

Some convention delegates bitterly opposed the action as directed at black athletes or inspired by such factors as coaches' disapproval of unorthodox hair styles.

As N.C.A.A. president, Cross does not appraise the matter as "a major problem, but one which is showing growing pains and will adjust."

"I think most people would agree," he said, "that there have been some abuses of grants-in-aid by student athletes."

The N.C.A.A. restatement of a long-standing policy recommendation against permitting professional teams to use college stadiums and gymnasiums still is "merely a recommendation, not a rule," Cross said.

Groups interested in bringing a major-league professional football team have counted on tacit agreement of Washington's Board of Regents that the Huskies' stadium would be accessible as an interim home until a domed stadium is completed.

A regents' policy statement five years ago ruled out the stadium as a "permanent home" for any professional team. Said Cross:

"The change in the language of the N.C.A.A. recommendation would not change the effect of any policy the regents might have."

copy in RHS BK 1941-Ed. Cross
" " " " 1930 Harry Cross

DONALD DANIEKAS

USDA 'Late' in Emptying Ships, Danekas Tells Friday Meeting

The Eisenhower administration belatedly has decided to empty its mothball wheat storage flotilla, Don Danekas, manager of the Ritzville warehouse company, told a Democratic rally at the American Legion Memorial hall last Friday. Danekas emphasized his report was non-political, but said he saw no reason for refusing a request that he discuss the grain warehouse situation at Friday's meeting.

"The administration has not been very sensitive to some of the things taking place in small communities," the speaker declared. "The grain warehouse industry is sorry the decision to unload the mothball fleet wasn't reached six months ago, when developments fully justified such an action."

DANEKAS, WHO is president of the North Pacific Grain Warehouse Managers and Directors' association, said unusually large yields following World War II created a shortage of storage space.

"Either country elevators had to expand or we'd find the government building 'tin cans' (prefabricated grain tanks) all over the country," Danekas said.

"When Commodity Credit corporation assumed us verbally that country elevators would be given a first priority on storing whatever grain was available, we went ahead. Millions of bushels of additional storage were added to elevators in all principal wheat areas.

"Tremendous investments were required to carry out this expansion program."

WHEN THE surplus and continued high production filled even these expanded facilities, Danekas continued, the mothball fleet was born, and 40 million bushels were stored in idle ships at Astoria and Olympia.

"This worked fine for a couple of years," the warehouseman declared. "Then about a year ago, with production de-

clining because of the allotment program, the grain elevator trade felt an orderly unloading of the mothball fleet was justified. Unfortunately, nothing happened.

"Six months ago our association could see clearly enough more short crops were coming up and again urged that the ships be unloaded. The CCC director in Portland was sympathetic to our viewpoint, but there was no response in Washington, D. C."

RECENTLY Danekas said, CCC began calling out huge quantities of grain stored in country elevators.

"The expanded storage facilities built with the government's blessings are being emptied," Danekas continued. "There was a huge investment involved. Empty bins bring in no revenue. Meanwhile, 40 million bushels remained stored in government ships. We considered this unfair competition."

Danekas said it was only last week that the government got around to ordering the mothball fleet unloaded.

"If this action had been taken at least six months ago," the speaker concluded, "the grain elevator trade would have felt a lot better about it."

Dick Gemberling Sells Elevator

Legal papers are being drawn for purchase of Gemberling Grain Company here by the Ritzville Warehouse Company, manager Donald D. Danekas said.

The Gemberling firm advised its customers it would not open the elevator to receive new grain this season. Dick Gemberling, owner, told Danekas another Adams county grain firm he owns, Cunningham Elevator Company, will continue in his ownership.

We learned later that blood supply was critical and it was suggested that one-half, or 10 pints, be donated direct to the Spokane blood bank. Mrs. Elmer Schoesler, a Red Cross volunteer, immediately offered to contribute.

Mrs. Danekas had the open heart surgery on February 21. She has returned home and is well on the road to recovery.

We are deeply grateful to the local Red Cross staff, Mrs. Schoesler and the donors who made a special trip to Spokane.

The miracle of modern heart surgery cannot be carried out unless there is an adequate supply of blood. The Red Cross blood program is the insurance plan that provides assistance whenever an emergency occurs. Many friends have indicated that they intend to give at the March drawing for the benefit of Mrs. Danekas. Due to direct contributions we are only short one pint. But we would urge you to consider giving to this very important cause as others will have a critical need.

"My Favorite Recipe"

APR 17 1954

DELICIOUS 1924

By MRS. DONALD DANEKAS



This week's recipe was sent by Mrs. Donald Danekas, a subscriber from Ritzville. Mrs. Danekas said that one of her many hobbies is collecting recipes. This recipe for "Delicious" a dessert, she found in a magazine several years ago and only tried it recently. She said it's really delicious and easy to make.

Mrs. Danekas was born in Ritzville. Mr. and Mrs. Danekas have one son, Gary, a student at the University of Washington.

DELICIOUS

2 eggs
 1/2 cup cold strong coffee
 1 cup chopped nutmeats

3/4 pound vanilla wafers, crushed
 1 cup powdered sugar
 1/4 pound butter

Cream sugar and butter, add eggs, one at a time. Beat with electric mixer for five minutes. Add coffee slowly beating well. Fold in nutmeats. Alternate wafer crumbs and creamed mixture in pan, making four layers of crumbs and three layers of batter. Chill over night before serving. Do not freeze. This dessert can be made a day or two ahead of use.

Blood Lenders Asked for 110 Pints

Adams county dryland residents are asked to lend 110 pints of their blood at a visit of the bloodmobile here March 22.

Closing of Larson Air base moved elsewhere a source of some 3,000 pints of human blood annually. The load has been picked up voluntarily by 14 Red Cross chapters in the Columbia River Red Cross Blood center area.

Combines Whirl

Wheat cutting began near Schragg Friday of last week. Leonard and Henry Franz and Art and Fred Kulm began combining. Henry Franz, in Ritzville Tuesday for a board of county commissioners' meeting, said the yield appears to be just a good average one. He said stripe rust had apparently had its effect, and possibly some damage can be traced to aphids.

Sanford Sneed brought the first load of wheat, Burt variety, to Union Elevator & Warehouse Co., in Lind Monday. It had a good test weight, manager Doug Urganth said. Others cutting in the Lind area included Emil Sackmann and Bill Sackmann. Delivering wheat to Washburn Grain Growers Monday were M. L. "Buck" Johnson and the DeRuwe brothers, Raymond and William. DeRuwes also delivered some barley.

At Ritzville manager Don Danekas of Ritzville Warehouse Co. said no deliveries had been made to them, but that they anticipate two or three growers may try starting, and make deliveries by today or tomorrow. No cutting had been done in the Benge area by Wednesday.

GOOD TEST WEIGHT

Don Danekas has been named church treasurer of Trinity Methodist church succeeding Henry Meyer who has resigned.

29

day, January 24, 1957

Mr. and Mrs. Don Danekas were in Portland last week Danekas attended the mid-winter meeting of the North Pacific Grain Growers' managers association Friday.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the many thoughtful friends, neighbors and relatives for the prayers, flowers, cards and get-wells, wishes I received during my 3 months illness. I would like to thank the doctors and nurses for the wonderful care extended to me at the Deaconess and Ritzville hospitals.

Mrs. Donald D. Danekas.

Accepting appointment as permanent blood donor recruitment chairman has been Mrs. Walter Sauer, Mrs. Kison announced.

Assisting her in the completing of appointments chart will be members of the Ritzville Jayceettes, the Lind Treadmill club, Mrs. L. C. Lane of Washnuta and Mrs. William Allert of Benge.

Birthday Party Held for David Danekas

David Danekas celebrated his fifth birthday Friday afternoon with a party at his home.

A peanut hunt with goodies has prizes for each of the small guests was a special feature of the afternoon. David's grandmother, Mrs. Don Danekas, served birthday cake and ice cream to the guests.

Grain Dealers Set Convention in June

Two speakers of international reputation will be on the program of the 39th annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Grain Dealers association a Spokane June 8-9.

They are R. C. Woodworth vice president of Cargill, Inc. and Richard K. Baum, executive vice president of Western Wheat associates, U.S.A., Inc. They will speak at the convention's second business session at the Davenport hotel on the morning of June 9.

Danekas Collects

called Danekas and he pointed out that the J-T contest editor had goofed and had omitted a star in the Big Bend Electric Co-op's ad.

We checked. . . Mr. Danekas was right. . . He is the proud owner of two checks. One for \$7.50 and another for \$20.50. There's money in the contest. Hurry now to Airport Lanes with your entry for next week!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR-

Blood Gifts

Help a Miracle

To the editor:

I note that a Red Cross blood drawing is near at hand and I thought that your readers might be interested in my family's experience with the importance of the Red Cross blood program.

In January we were advised that Mrs. Danekas would require open heart surgery to replace the aortic valve. We were also advised by the surgeon that 20 pints of blood would have to be on hand in Spokane before surgery could be scheduled.

We were fearful that it would be difficult to obtain this quantity of blood on such short notice. We soon learned that friends had contacted Doris Bauer, secretary of the Adams County Red Cross chapter and she was making arrangements to have the Yakima Blood Bank transfer the required amount to the Spokane Blood bank with the requirement that replacements be made at the March

Don Danekases Host a Pinochle Party

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Danekas entertained at pinochle Saturday. Three tables were in play with each couple receiving a prize.

Guests listed in order of scores were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hoefel, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rogel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoefel, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heimbigier, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thiel and Mr. and Mrs. James Kadlec. Mrs. Rogel won the traveling prize.

3-Time Winner

E. H. Heimbigier won the Who's Who contest this week — for the third time!

Heimbigier correctly identified Donald D. Danekas with 14 clues in the drawing at Hand's Cafe Tuesday.

J-T Goofs -- Danekas Collects

Tuesday was a banner day in the life of Don Danekas! He conducted his first meeting as president of the Ritzville Lions club and he also pocketed \$28.00 from the "Who's Who" contest.

When his name was drawn, his entry indicated 16 clues in identifying Mrs. Loren Liming. There were 17. The J-T editor



Getting Laughs

Speaker John Bauer, at podium, and Dan Kembel seated next to the speaker, vied for hearty laughter of wheatmen and wives at Ritzville Warehouse Co. annual meeting Saturday at Legion hall. Bauer came from grainmen's conven-

Warehouse Has Profit

Ritzville Warehouse Co. officers reported net operating margins of \$140,810.18 for the past year at the producer co-op's annual meeting at the American Legion hall Saturday afternoon.

They handed stockholders checks totaling about \$142,000, picking up the 1964-65 series of certificates of indebtedness amounting to about \$108,000 and paying the 20 per cent of current patronage dividends required by law.

More urgently than ever manager Don Danekas urged producer members to clean augurs of rodent pellets and bird droppings. First-load contamination has resulted in severe mandatory burning of contents of any bin in which such adulteration is discovered.

SALMONELLA outbreaks among humans, traced to such sources, have resulted in authority for the U. S. Food and Drug administration to order destruction of the entire contents of a contaminated bin.

Danekas described any neglect by a producer as the best way to sabotage their own firm. The grain firm's largest bin holds 150,000 bushels, representing when full a value of up to a quarter million dollars.

The day after an employee of the FDA condemns such a bin this firm is broke, manager Danekas said.

Formerly adulterated grain could be sold as livestock feed, but where food and drug administration officers discover the rodent pellets or bird droppings this recourse is no longer possible for the grain merchant.

"If your wife won't let you use the family vacuum cleaner to clean out the combine and grain augur, call on us, and we'll loan you one," Danekas said. He described the elevator's worst nightmare as that of opening the tailgate of a truck and having a whole colony of mice in a nest fall out and into the elevator pit.

"LET YOUR AUGUR run for a while and get the mice out," he cautioned.

President Dan Kembel introduced to his fellow stockholders manager R. K. "John" Bauer of North Pacific Grain Growers, Portland. The former Pendleton Grain Growers assistant manager described growth of the co-op-owned firm he manages since the 1930's.

As the export market arm for 50 farmer-owned country elevator firms the Portland-based firm exercises the required voice in the world market place. He said North Pacific now handles about 25 per cent of exported white wheat.

tion in Spokane. He is manager of North Pacific Grain Growers, Portland. Others at table are warehouse firm manager Don Danekas, and a right, secretary Max O. Meyer.

Looking at the harvest just around the corner Bauer told of recently flying over the wheat areas in the Northwest. Last year's harvest was about 135 million bushels. Current estimates are for a 1967 crop of 170 million and what could turn out to be 180 million bushels.

With 35 or 40 million bushels more, market for white wheat might not be too good, the grain buyer said. This could mean operating on a market perhaps 10 cents off the current local level, or \$1.39 to \$1.40.

On the other hand, Bauer said, there could be a real good market. Much will depend on the U. S. Department of Agriculture announcement of marketings for India.

BAUER TOLD his audience of wheat farmers they are the boss of his concern. In a highly speculative market North Pacific sometimes makes a profit, sometimes loses. "I'm working for about 25,000 different bosses out here in the Northwest," he said. And he professed to like it tremendously.

Stockholders re-elected president Kembel and Roy Koch to three-year terms on the board of directors. Other candidates whose names were placed in nomination for directorships were Leonard Fenderer, Don Heinemann, Ted Manke and Delroy Schwisow. Everett Hille headed the nominating committee and gave its report.

Manager Danekas explained rates charged for seed treating in some detail. He said Ritzville Warehouse will not handle the new rust-resistant strain, Moro, but will custom clean it. Several growers will be selling the new variety privately. Their deliveries will largely be to the Ritzville Warehouse facilities at Ralston.

The seed will be trucked to Ritzville for treating on a custom basis. Growers who will have Moro include Virgil Meyer, Homer Evans, Richard Telecky, Loris Walli and Julius and Charles Buch.

During a board meeting following the annual meeting all officers were re-elected. They are Daniel M. Kembel, president; Max O. Meyer, vice president; Donald D. Danekas, treasurer.

Visiting Sunday in Portland, Ore, with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Broderson and family were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Danekas, Mrs. Ann Kelson of Ritzville.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Danekas traveled to Chewelah Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dahl and family.

Warehouse Profit Figure \$130,000

Ritzville Warehouse company distributed approximately \$140,000 to its members at the annual stockholders meeting Saturday.

Earnings for the current year, which ended May 31, amounted to \$133,311.55, manager Donald D. Danekas reported to the assembly.

Danekas said the \$140,000 figure included picking up the 1963-66 certificates, a stock dividend, and 24 per cent of the current year's earnings.

Mrs. Schafter Is Host to Bridge Club Friday

Mrs. Ben Schafter was hostess Friday evening to her bridge club.

High prize was taken home by Mrs. Don Danekas with Mrs. Martha Moon winning second. Low score was won by Mrs. William Thiel.

Grain Dealers Set Convention in June

Two speakers of international reputation will be on the program of the 39th annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Grain Dealers association at Spokane June 8-9.

They are R. C. Woodworth, vice president of Cargill, Inc., and Richard K. Baum, executive vice president of Western Wheat associates, U.S.A., Inc. They will speak at the convention's second business session at the Davenport hotel on the morning of June 9.

Don Danekas, manager of the Ritzville Warehouse company, is planning to attend.

Lions to Elect Tuesday Evening

Election of officers will highlight the semi-monthly dinner meeting of the Ritzville Lions club at 6:30 Tuesday evening, April 14, at the American Legion hall.

Nominated for office at the March 26 session were:

Don Danekas, president; Milton Sackmann, first vice president; Ralph Danekas, second vice president; Jake Hoefel, treasurer; W. F. Eichner, secretary; Ed Kiehn, talkwriter; Carl Hoefel, lion tamer.

T. R. Manke and Jack Richmond were nominated for directors for two years and Leland Irwin and Phillip Langford for two years.

Mrs. Don Danekas Entertains Group

A reception was held Sunday afternoon with Mrs. D. D. Danekas serving as hostess at her home. Relatives were invited to get acquainted with her daughter-in-law to be, Miss Dahleen Dahl of Chewelah.

Guests attending were Miss Dahl's mother, Mrs. B. J. Dahl of Chewelah, Mrs. H. J. Danekas, Mrs. J. P. Danekas, Mrs. Otto Stelaff, Mrs. Ray Danekas, Mrs. R. Wesley Magers and Mrs. Don Kison.

Unable to attend were Mrs. E. H. Heimbigner, Mrs. Ray Telecky, Mrs. Ralph Danekas, Mrs. Robert Danekas and Mrs. Ralph Allert.

In other business the grain cooperative re-elected Dan Kembel its president. Roy Koch was re-elected vice president and the re-elected secretary-treasurer is Max Meyer.

Members who gathered for the annual meeting Saturday each received a souvenir silver dollar denoting the company's observance of its 75th anniversary. A business meeting followed a luncheon at the American Legion hall which was served by ladies of the Ralston Grange.

Ervin P. Ziemer and E. E. Shelman were re-named to the board of directors. Members voted during the sessions. Other candidates included George Kubik, Robert Heider, Homer Evans and Edwin Roloff.

Later, following business sessions, the gathering was addressed by Richard Pennell, manager of regional sales for North Pacific Grain Growers of Portland, Oregon.

A ladies' choir (see accompanying photo) entertained with "This is My Country," "Down by the Riverside" and "God So Loved the World."

Coop May Have to Become Larger Institute Man Says

An idea of combining smaller farmer cooperatives into even larger coops for selling farm merchandise as well as for buying farm-produced products was emphasized at a meeting of the Washington State Council of Farmer cooperatives last Thursday.

Bill Moeller, manager of the Marcellus Grange Supply, said J. K. Stern, president of the American Institute of Cooperation, Washington, D. C., stressed that not all coops will be able to survive the competition of growing chain stores and other large businesses selling farm merchandise.

Stern reported that coops are having a harder time each year competing and that larger coops can buy more cheaply and more efficiently.

Stern's idea presented to representatives of 131 coops out of a total 193 coops in the state was to possibly combine into even larger coops for selling farm products as well as buying crops grown.

Don Danekas of Ritzville, a trustee in the grain division of the state organization who attended the meeting, said one point all speakers were emphasizing was that agriculture is going to have less influence in congress and farmers will have to use some approach other than federal control for marketing farm products.

Attending the one-day meeting at Yakima were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roloff and Diane Moeller and Danekas.

Mrs. C. E. Bentz and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Danekas left Thursday for Seattle where they attended the Parents' weekend at the University of Washington. They returned home Sunday evening.

Great HARVESTER

'NOBODY'S BRAGGING'

Yields Not Established as Harvest Starts

Wheat harvest got underway steadily this week. Some indications were most heartening; others were disappointing.

Thirty-one farmers had been delivering wheat at Ritzville Warehouse Company by Wednesday. First load was brought in by Dale Taylor on July 12. At the company's Ralston elevator two samples received back from the laboratory went No. 1. A sample of Burt weighed 61 pounds to the bushel; a sample of Gaines 60.3 pounds.

OMAR AVERAGES OF 34-35 SEEN

Rust Takes Heavy Toll of Wheat

Wheat harvesting is hitting a peak in most parts of dryland Adams county, reports by warehouse operators show.

The conclusion is clear now: stripe rust has taken a heavy toll of yields. Some observers put the damage as high as 15 bushels an acre on the predominant variety, Omar. But there still remains a good average yield for Omar, variously estimated at 31 to 34 bushels per acre.

A rank growth, large healthy looking plants and heads promised way above average. And in Burt, Gaines and Moro that's just what farmers are getting. Some yields in excess of 50 bushels per acre are reported.

THE YIELD potential must always be balanced with market prices. A year ago yesterday No. 1 soft white wheat was fetching \$1.67 a bushel here in Ritzville. And it stayed there for quite a while.

Yesterday No. 1 soft white was bringing \$1.44 here, 23 cents lower. And it's been at that figure quite a while.

Don Danekas at Ritzville Warehouse Company said he figures Omar will average around 33 or 34 bushels per acre, judging from the few yield reports the people at the warehouse have been hearing.

On yield, Don said: "When you compare the yield of Omar with what Moro and Gaines are doing this year, Omar is going

BUT OMAR wasn't doing so good, manager Don Danekas said. Omar is unlikely to go 60 pounds and make No. 1. Hot weather and rust have resulted in some kernel shriveling. And there are small kernels.

But great variations may be expected, Danekas continued, depending on the time of seeding. "Earlier seeded wheat will likely outyield later seedings."

Washuona Grain Growers had one producer who delivered grain last week, and the harvest was just getting underway this

to run 15 bushels less per acre. We've had several reports the new Moro is running in the 50-bushel bracket."

Omar test weights have run pretty much at 59 pounds per bushel, with an occasional 60-pound test weight. Burt and Gaines will all be No. 1 by test weight, Danekas continued. He estimated 75 per cent of seeding in this area this year has been in Omar.

THAT'S ABOUT the same ratio this variety had last year. The harvest volume is at a peak this week at Ritzville Warehouse.

Floyd Cameron, manager of Washuona Grain Growers, also said harvesting is in full swing and hitting its peak. Not too many yield reports have been received yet, but the few heard show about a 30-bushel yield on Omar. It's quite a little less than many expected.

Besides, most all the Omar is going No. 2. Cameron said Burt and Gaines varieties are going No. 1. Some Burt yields are heard as high as 40 bushels per acre.

Harvest seemed to be going slow to Rodger Hodgson at Benge Elevator. He attributed it to tough straw in the morning, heavy straw production and a variety of other factors. None of the yields on Omar have been very good. "It's light all over for Omar," Rodger said.

All other varieties are yielding pretty good, with some Moro reports running from 52 to 54 bushels per acre. Gaines and Burt are both doing real well.

THE QUALITY is pretty good some Omar is No. 1, some isn't.

Doug Urquhart, operator of several scattered Union Warehouse and Elevator Company receiving stations, called this

week. A sample of Burt on which the firm received a return ran No. 1. Another sample of Omar approached No. 1, between 59 and 60 pounds to the bushel. The Omar seedings are predominant in the area, manager Floyd Cameron said he believes.

Rodger Hodgson, manager at the Benge Elevator, reports an extraordinary yield of barley, Klieveno Land and Livestock Company brought in some winter barley they'd harvested. It ran two tons to the acre.

Hodgson said Omar was badly shriveled, what he'd received. But not enough harvesting has yet been done to draw very firm conclusions.

LOTS OF WHEAT is now being cut in the Schrag area. Doug Urquhart of the Union Elevator and Warehouse Company at Lind reports. He expects receipts at the company's warehouse there to peak out in a few days now.

Rust has hurt the yields for Omar and other white clubs, the veteran warehouseman said.

At Schrag farmers are past the halfway and receipts are dropping some. Yields there have been all the way from 18 and 20 bushels up to 40 and 45. All this on dryland plantings. There's been little or no harvest yet on sprinkler irrigated plantings.

Urquhart said he can't detect any consistency in yields. A neighbor's grain crop will be way up or way down from that of his neighbor. It's very inconsistent so far, and Urquhart doesn't feel justified in striking an average yet.

At Lind cutting is just peaking this week. Yields range from 30 to 40 bushels per acre. Low test weights are found for Omar, 59 pounds per bushel. No. 1 tests are being made on soft whites and reds.

Not much cutting has been done in the Ralston area, Urquhart said.

suits in the 58-pound range." Burt, however, is testing good, 60 and 61 pounds, and Gaines variety is real good.

Urquhart said he'd heard yields of 28 bushels per acre on the low side and from 35 to 38 on the high side. But like other operators, he said it's still too early to tell much about yields yet.

At the county courthouse commissioner Henry Franz summed it up when he said: "Nobody's bragging much about yields."

Beginning last Friday, Adams county farmers had about five cents more in their pockets for each bushel of wheat they sold.

Dan Danekas, manager of the Ritzville Warehouse company, said when the new railroad rates went into effect Friday, the market price for a bushel of white wheat f.o.b. Ritzville was \$1.82.

And this price was almost equal to the price at the same time last year, so county farmers gained approximately five cents, depending upon which part of the county they live in.

THE RATE reduction varies around a nickel a bushel, depending upon the distance from county elevators to coastal points by rail where the rate reductions apply.

The rate cuts apply from interior points in the four northwest states to Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver, Longview, Portland, Ore., and some shipments to Astoria, Ore.

The wheat price Monday Tuesday and yesterday remained at \$1.82, although the price had been two cents lower before the rate reduction.

Danekas expected the county support price on government loans for grain will be increased about five cents, depending upon what the average rate reduction is over the whole country. So farmers with loans will also benefit from the reduction even though present loans do not include the lower costs of shipping grain to the markets.

Barge lines, Danekas noted, had not decided Tuesday whether they were going to reduce shipping prices to meet rail competition.

SO WHETHER the railroads will get all of the grain shipping business in this area is yet undecided. The barges receive most of their grain from truckers who haul to Columbia river ports.

The Inland Empire Waterways association and trucking organizations now have protests before the Interstate Commerce commission, which regulates rail rate tariffs and the ICC has indicated the protests will be studied before the rates become final.

But the ICC has not indicated how soon it will consider the protests.

Couple Visits at Danekases

Lt. and Mrs. Gary Danekas of Marysville, Calif., returned home Tuesday after a surprise visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Danekas.

Lt. and Mrs. Danekas are returning from Rantaul, Ill., where Danekas attended five weeks of a Strategic Air Command school. The Danekases also spent several days in Chewelah visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dahl.

Danekas is presently stationed at Beale airforce base in California.



RITZVILLE WAREHOUSE OFFICE. Manager Don Danekas of Ritzville Warehouse company hopes to occupy his new office building in about two weeks. The building is situated on the corner of First avenue and Palouse street. Contractor is Koch Building Supply.

Area Wheat Harvest Starts

Harvesting of the county's 1968 dryland wheat crop is pretty well underway in the Schrag area and not yet begun in most other areas of Adams county.

The Schrag area got started last Saturday where Art and Fred Kaulm, Gust Klettke, Alvin Klettke, Ralph Gerling, Chris Greenwalt, Henry Franz and others are now cutting.

Doug Urquhart, manager of the Union Elevator and Warehouse company in Lind, said it was too early to indicate what final yields would be.

"We've had reports as low as 18 to 20 bushels per acre, to a high of 35," he said. "This is dryland wheat. The irrigated fields have not yet been entered for harvesting."

Predict

Smaller

As wheat harvest reaches a peak in the dryland portion of Adams county this week, county elevator operators are predicting a "good" crop this year, but less grain volume than last summer when farmers produced a bumper crop.

With most of the winter barley cutting now completed, yields in most sections of the county apparently are far below the ton-to-an-acre average of last year.

WHEAT YIELDS are slowly being reported as the first of the farmers have completed cutting operations. Wheat yields are varying widely over the county. Some farmers have reported excellent returns while others have been disappointed.

Reasons given for the lower yields in some sections have ranged from foot rot and rust to frost kill while in other sections, the grain stands appeared good, but when the grain was cut, yields did not turn out as expected.

Don Danekas, manager of the Ritzville Warehouse company, said all of his customers have started cutting wheat and most have finished harvesting winter barley.

He said the grain volume is beginning to look like it will be well below last year although he expects an above-average crop.

ALL VARIETIES of barley he has received have been averaging about 1,400 pounds an acre except in one instance where a farmer reported an alpine yield of over a ton an acre.

Danekas said it looks like white wheat yields will be down from five to 10 bushels under last year. And Turkey Red yields have been disappointing because the farmers who planted the variety are averaging about 20 bushels to the acre. But a proportion of his customers planted Turkey Red.

Seven club wheat samples showed two with 59-pound test weights and five with 60-pound weights.

Emil Wagner at Gemberling Elevator company in Ritzville said about three-fourths of his customers are harvesting and most of the winter barley is in. He predicted all would be started by Friday.

He too, voiced the prediction that the current crop will be good, but not as large as last year.

"We're seeing wheat from 58 to 62 pounds test weight," the elevator man said, "and the quality of both the red and white varieties is good. There is some pinching indicated as a result of the week-long hot weather."

Urquhart said the area would be fully into harvest operations by the end of this week.

In the Lind area, Urquhart said Emil Wahl, Bill Sackmann, Gary Lobe, Rudolph Seitzer and others are now cutting; while at Paha he reported Ralph Schaefer, Leonard Wahl and Reinhold Kosanke are in the fields.

"We're getting reports of 61, 62 and 63-pound test weights on Wansor. Omar and More varieties are coming in with some pinching and test weights of 58 to 59-pounds. The

crop is this year

FLOYD CAMERON, manager at Washuona Grain Growers, said crop conditions in the Washuona area have been spotty with some farmers reporting good yields, while others have reported lower returns.

Cameron said that from the few reports he has received, wheat yields are running between 32 and 35 bushels an acre. Winter barley yields have ranged from 1,500 pounds to a ton and he has many more acres to check before a final average can be determined.

Burt test weights are going No. 1 and club weights are ranging between 58 and 60 pounds with the average about 59.

All of the farmers, he said, are harvesting in the Washuona area and he expects most to be finished by August 1.

Cameron also reported spotty good and poorer crop conditions, but predicts the volume in his area will be high, although not as high as last summer.

AT THE UNION Elevator in Lind, Doug Urquhart said farmers in the area have passed the half-way mark in harvest. He said that because of the heat, this season has been one of the quickest harvests he has seen.

He thought another 10 days should see the end of cutting in the area. The peak was reached Saturday and Monday.

Winter barley yields are running between 1,200 and 1,800 pounds while wheat yields so far reported have ranged from 25 to 38 bushels an acre. Wheat test weights, he said, have been heavy.

Urquhart said the volume of barley and rye will be definitely lower than last year and the wheat volume will also be lower.

He termed the crops in the Schrag area and west from Lind "good" while the crops east of Lind and in the Pizarro area "above average."

BOB DUNCAN, manager of the Benge Elevator company, said some of the wheat in the area had averaged from 35 to 40 bushels an acre, but not much of the crop. And Burt did not go as high as expected.

"A lot of the wheat looked good, but it didn't measure up in yield," Duncan noted. "Some of the crop looked like it has a 60-bushel yield of stubble, but it hasn't paid off in grain."

He said barley yields are between 1,500 to 1,800 pounds an acre and almost all of the farmers in the area have finished harvesting barley and are now cutting wheat.

general quality seems good," he said.

He expected to see some pinched kernels in irrigated fields because the hot weather hit while the wheat was in the critical dough-stage. No one was reported harvesting east of Lind.

Grain Dealers

Eye Seizures;

Give Warning

Local grain elevator operators again have reminded farmers that grain containing filth and treated seed is being seized by the U. S. pure food and drug administration and state agriculture agents.

And Don Danekas, manager of Ritzville Warehouse company who spoke for all grain dealers in the area, asked that farmers make sure their truck beds are clean before hauling grain to elevators.

The Washington department of agriculture reported six seizures during the February, including 409,690 pounds of wheat containing filth; 120,000 pounds of wheat containing treated seed; and 104,000 pounds of barley containing treated seed.

This is a total of 699,690 pounds, or the equivalent of six to seven box cars.

Danekas said federal and state agents are continually looking for treated seed and rodent and bird pellets in stored wheat.

He noted that one rodent or bird pellet in a pint of grain makes the elevator grain unfit for human consumption and grounds for seizure, according to existing regulations. And not one treated seed can be found in a bin.

He said any farmer who intentionally mixes treated seed in with good wheat is taking a chance of poisoning someone and also may cause the loss of hundreds of dollars to a warehouse and its shareholders.

Precautions farmers should take before they begin hauling grain include removing the sideboards and racks and using compressed air and broom to thoroughly clean the hauling bed, Danekas noted. And he said farmers should have tight storage facilities to keep birds and rodents out.

finley

Manager Don Danekas of Ritzville Warehouse company said that Mrs. Fred Quast began her barley harvest on July 8 and Art Benzel began hauling barley to the Ralston elevator July 9.

Wheat harvesting is underway on the Lester Stelaff, Ruben Maier, Lester Plannekuchen and Clarence Dirks ranches, Danekas related.

Danekas said the club wheats were coming in with under 60-pound test weight and some pinching as a result of the hot weather. "But," he said, "Burt, Wanser and Gaines varieties were showing up with a more than 60-pound test weight."

Floyd Cameron, who is manager of Washuona Grain Growers, said

DDPH

Grain Dealers

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harvest is just beginning in his trade area.

Cameron reported that Walt Gray had harvested in excess of a ton of barley to the acre, with a 40-pound test weight.

"Our first wheat harvester," Cameron said, "was H. L. (Buck) Johnson who began Monday. There were no indications of yields, quality or test weight.

Vernon Schaefer began hauling to the Sperry station Wednesday. The Benge area reported no harvesting as of Wednesday. Rodger Hodgson of Benge Elevator company indicated it would be the first of next week before harvesting started.

There were no reports of harvest operations in the area to the immediate northwest of Ritzville.



Taking Notes

As Ritzville Warehouse manager Don Danekas tells of storage capacities for wheat, these Japanese visitors take careful notes. From left are Don Danekas, Paul Sone, Takashi Matsumoto, Sadao Kawata and Tomichi Kobori.

The Japanese said they were interested in the low protein levels attained in this area.

—Journal-Times photo

Visiting Japanese Examine Wheat Storage Facilities at City Warehouse

Worried about protein levels, three Japanese flour millers came to Ritzville Thursday as part of a tour throughout the Northwest inspecting grain facilities.

The three Japanese were accompanied by Paul Sone, assistant director of the Tokyo office of the Western Wheat Associates.

The Japanese said they have been getting wheat above the maximum protein level of 10.5. The levels have been as high as 11.5 and they were asking pointed questions about the possibility of segregating wheat by protein before it was shipped to Japan.

The reason asked for high protein level in the Washington crop, according to Don Danekas of the Ritzville Warehouse, was "mother nature." Hot dry summers and frost brought up the levels of the usually low protein wheat.

Nevertheless, Danekas told the Japanese that the average in the 15 mile radius served by the Ritzville warehouse was 10.

The Japanese use the white wheat for pastries and noodles. One hastened to point out the Japanese version of a noodle bears little resemblance to the American of European variety. Light in color, the noodle is less dense than the "pasta" or European noodle.

Some question as to whether the protein complaint was a move by the Japanese to force down the American's asking price was discounted by Sone who said, "these

men have control of the price of grain."

He said the price is set by the Japanese Food Agency and it remains the same to all millers. "These men say they have not altogether been satisfied with the kind of wheat that has been purchased for them by the JFA."

According to Sone, there is no movement afoot in Japan to do away with the JFA and bargain on an individual basis with American exporters.

The non-political nature of the Japanese visit was emphasized by Sone when he translated the remarks the millers made about Washington's Initiative 32.

"They say that they are not in a position to guess what their government will do if the initiative is passed," said Sone.

Initiative 32, would, if passed, forbid the sale of logs from state-owned lands for export. Japanese government officials have been heard to make threats of retaliation if the initiative is passed.

The Japanese were concerned about the attitude of the American farmer, particularly the Ritzville farmer towards Japan. They asked several questions about the town's personal feeling for Japan.

Speaking as individuals, the flour millers said they thought the recently organized International Grain Agreement was "unrealistic" and "contains too many gray areas" where one nation can avoid the market limitations of the agreement.

They pointed out that although France is the leading member of the common market which signed the agreement, France herself did not sign and has been underbidding the world wheat price.

Sone said the one word used by the Japanese in describing the efforts of France to cut into the Ja-

panese market was "aggressive." France is faced with a surplus of wheat surpassing any other year in their history and must deal with the problem of selling their wheat immediately or letting it spoil.

According to executive secretary for the Washington Association of Wheat Growers, Les Clemens, France does not have the facilities to store large quantities of wheat.

These men were making the tour for two reasons. First, they wanted to see first-hand how the wheat they receive is handled and stored, and, second, they have been authorized by the Japanese government to make a purchase of 100 thousand tons of wheat to be delivered in the next 60 days to their mills where it must be used for pastries used in a Japanese festival.

Danekas told them there is no problem as far as the immediate wheat shipment is concerned. He said there is enough of the low protein available to the Japanese to keep them from looking to other countries.

As far as the total protein picture is concerned, Danekas said it would have to be the duty of the terminal station, or the last U. S. stopping point, to segregate the low protein wheat from the high.

He said the wheat comes into the warehouse so fast during harvest time that he has all he can do to "keep the red wheat from the white," much less separate the white into various protein levels.

Danekas answered questions on the weather conditions of the area, farming methods and storage capacity of the warehouse.

From Ritzville the Japanese team of flour millers plan to return to Spokane from where they were to travel to Great Falls, Mont., then to Bismark, and Fargo, N. D.

Minneapolis, Minn., New York, Chicago, Ill., Kansas City Mo., and San Francisco, Calif., where they will depart for home.

The Japanese had been in the country for four days when one of their group, Momozo Motegi suffered a mild heart attack. "At least that's what the doctors told him," said Sone. Motegi was stricken in Pendleton, Ore. According to Sone, Motegi is recovering and will be fine.

The trip is being sponsored by the Western Wheat Associates and the Great Plains Wheat association in cooperation with the Foreign Agricultural Service of the USDA.

Although the team saw some of the Canadian wheat fields, they have not made any plans to visit any other country. They said through Sone, "that six weeks away from home is enough. They're not homesick now, but they will be looking forward to their return to Japan."

Sone said the visitors have not had much of a chance to do any sightseeing, even though this is their first trip to the United States. "They are business men here for strictly business," he added.

Scott Hanson of the Washington Wheat Commission office in Spokane escorted the Japanese through the town. Hanson is the administrator for the commission.

The visitors were Takashi Matsumoto, of the Nisshin Flour Milling company; Tomichi Kobori of the Showa Sangyo company, and Sadao Kawata, of the Nittoh Flour Milling company.

Matsumoto is the chief of the operation section of his company. According to Sone, Matsumoto's company is the third largest milling company in the world. Sone said that the Nisshin company ground more than 14 million tons of wheat last year

Some Barley Yields Low as Wheat Cutting Starts

DD06

Most Adams county farmers are cutting winter barley now and many have indicated to elevator operators that yields are not measuring up to last year's.

And while a few farmers began cutting wheat this week, the peak of the harvest is expected sometime next week in most sections of the county.

Don Danekas at the Ritzville Warehouse company said yesterday that winter barley yields have been disappointing. He said the farms he has figures for show yields of from 1,100 to 1,200 pounds to the acre, which is much below the average of about a ton to the acre last year.

THE BARLEY, he said, looks like it will test from 48 to 49 pounds.

The first loads of wheat were hauled to the Ritzville and Ralston warehouses Monday and Danekas thought more of the farmers will be cutting by the end of the week. But wheat appears to be riper than the club varieties, but there is a wide variance in moisture content around the area.

Ernil Wagner, manager of Gemberling Elevator company, said about one-sixth of his haulers have started cutting and he looks for over half to begin by tomorrow.

Some of the farmers he has talked to say they have gotten barley yields of about 1,500 pounds an acre. Wagner expects the peak of harvest about Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

Barley may be yielding higher in the Washuona area.

FLOYD CAMERON, manager of Washuona Grain Growers, said farmers are about 40 per cent completed cutting winter barley and from the talk he has heard, yields are running close to a ton an acre.

Wayne Campbell hauled the first load of wheat to the Sperry station Friday and the first wheat was hauled to Washuona Monday.

Cameron said it looks like the crop in the Washuona area is

going to be fair. Some farmers have reported heavy foot rot and rust, while others have not been bothered with the plant diseases at all.

Doug Urquhart at the Union Elevator company in Lind reported that he has heard barley yields from 1,200 pounds an acre up to 2,000 pounds, although most of the yields are low rather than high.

HE SAID about 40 per cent of the farmers are cutting from Lind to the west, while the percentage is smaller to the east.

A few farmers started cutting

wheat last week in the western part of the county and more on Monday. He has heard several yields reported, running from less than 30 to over 40 bushels an acre, but it is too early to tell more exactly.

Test weights on the white wheat are running from 58 to 61 pounds.

Yields of winter barley in the Benge area are averaging about a ton to the acre, according to Bob Duncan, manager of the Benge Elevator company.

He said wheat harvesting began in his area Friday and the peak of harvest is expected by the middle of next week.

Married Johanna Pieber 1929

Donald J Danekas

DD P1

SIGNATURE

305 E 9th

RTZVILLE

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER

Wm William G. Danekas -

RHD 1905

MOTHER

Linnifg Kosh Danekas

Bro Raymond III - R Rita Miller 1932

Sis - Margaret Healey (Postman) 1935

✓ Doris Vandemark Kosteaga 1941

Sen Gary Danekas - 1955
Killed in auto accident

LEWIS EMERSON

Married Annette Hill 1939

Like Member

29

SIGNATURE	Emerson Center Hills,
BIRTH DAY	
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	Madge D. Emerson ^{Druggist}
MOTHER	Hattie Lewis Emerson '05
	Bro Raymond (Deceased) 1931
	Hyoyd - Bethesda, Md. 20034-1941

No response

Mr. Lewis Emerson, Modesto, California. 8-17-72.
Lind, Washington, Center

Dear Lewis:-

I noticed that you had been appointed as representative of the Estate of your father Lathie. I did not see any obituary in the Ritzville paper or of your mother Hattie who I understand also passed away recently. As you know Hattie was one of our honored members of RUS and I was there at the time she and her brothers and sisters were in their youth. I also recall that Mr. W.C. Lewis was quite a prolific writer of Ritzville history and I wondered if you happened to have anything that he produced in the family that you may be disposed of. Seems to me he wrote some historical facts in re Adams County and such. I wrote to Hattie quite a while about this but I think she was ill at the time and I didn't hear from her. I have a copy of their 50th wedding anniversary from the J-Times and remember well their wedding in July 1910. I was also curious as to Lloyd's latest address in Md. I believe. I have a picture of you and Annette at your her 25th in '64. I have stopped several time on my way up to the reunion to visit the Museum in Lind but have never caught it when it was open.

Thanks a lot Lewis for trouble this may make you. Hi to Annette.

Sincerely,

Roy Gilson.
209 Downey Ave., Modesto, Calif.

Annette Hill - Lewis Men in 39 Hill



H. E. CRITMAN
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Complete Line of School Books
and School Supplies.

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Leading Makes of
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Stationery

Toilet Preparations

Prescription Given
Our Best Attention

EMERSON Drug Co.

Maier, Benzel

Heimbigner

Win in Races

All special levies except two for a kindergarten in the Ritzville and Lind school districts and one for a bus garage reserve in the Wash-tuona district were approved by county voters Tuesday.

In the largest turn out since Ritzville voters were asked to decide where Evergreen school should be located in the late 1940s, the Ritzville \$149,291 special levy for current expense was approved by a 625-245 margin. The levy needed a 60 per cent majority and was approved by 72 per cent. Ballots cast totaled 937.

THE \$6,000 kindergarten levy was defeated by a vote of 400 in favor to 464 against.

In the city election, in which a high 54 per cent of those registered marked ballots, M. L. (Marty) Heimbigner defeated incumbent Bert Koch for the councilman-at-large post on the city council. Heimbigner received 350 votes to Koch's 242.

A total of 605 ballots were cast from a possible 1,113 registered voters in the city election.

In school director contests, Alvin (Blimp) Maier won over Lynn Reeve by a vote of 615 to 220 for the district 1 position. In the three-way district 4 contest, Mrs. Arthur Benzel received 460 votes to defeat incumbent Jacob Weber, who had 271 votes, and Winston (Blackie) Reimers, who had 133.

Phil Langford received 737 votes in uncontested district 3 voting and incumbent Mrs. Florence Myers received 752 ballots for the county school board position from the Ritzville district. She was unopposed.

IN OTHER uncontested city office races, Jake Hoerfel was re-elected city treasurer with 565 votes and Rudy Koch was re-elected councilman from ward 5 with 484 votes. Jack Kastle will take office as city councilman for the first time. He received 517 votes.

In other county balloting, Washtuona district voters approved a special \$3,740 current expense levy by 133-28. A building improvements levy for \$5,000 was approved by a 114-45 margin. A \$3,740 levy for the swimming pool received a 138-22 approval.

The reserve fund for a bus garage was defeated by two votes with 93 in favor and 63 against. Fifty-nine per cent of the voters approved the levy, but 60 per cent approval was needed.

Incumbent Eugene Hille was unseated on the Washtuona district board by Bernard Sullivan in district 3. Hille received 35 votes and Sullivan 126. James Bachman, unopposed in district 1, received 135 votes.

IN THE BENGÉ election, a special \$3,700 current expense levy was approved by a 65-1 vote. Ken Killingsworth got 28 write-in ballots and Herb Kent received 17. Killingsworth is the present board member.

The kindergarten levy in Lind was defeated by a 154 "yes" vote and 147 "no." Again, 60 per cent approval was needed and the measure was approved by only 51 per cent.

Lind voters approved a \$75,000 current expense special levy by 219-83. And a \$10,000 levy for an addition to the elementary school was approved 208-96.

There were no contests for school director position and Of-

to Lobe was elected with 252 votes in district 1. Mel Schnader had 31 write-in votes in the district.

LEWIS EMERSON won in district 2 with 220 ballots. Donald Beake received 51 write-in ballots.

Although there were no candidates for county school board in the Lind district, Harry Kasper received 33 write-in votes. If he does not accept the position, the county commissioners will appoint a board member.

**Operations Levy O.K.
As Kindergarten Fails**

JOHN GUST

Deceased

29

SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	April Broadway Spokane
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	John
MOTHER	
	Deceased


RICHARD JOHNSTON

Deceased

MID 29

SIGNATURE
BIRTH DAY
BIRTH PLACE
FATHER <i>Johns Johnston</i>
MOTHER
<i>Deceased</i>

Deceased



A Prayer

B. Y. Williams

Oh, not for more or longer days, dear Lord,
My prayer shall be,
But rather teach me how to use the days
Now given me.

I ask not more of pleasure nor of joy
For this brief while,
But rather let me for the joys I have
Be glad and smile.

I ask not ownership of vast estates
Nor piles of gold,
But make me generous with the little store
My hands now hold.

Nor shall I ask that life should give to me
Another friend . . .
Just keep me true to those I have, dear Lord,
Until the end.

JOHN KAGELLE

29

John Kagelles Are Surprised

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kagelle were pleasantly surprised on their 25th wedding anniversary, Sunday evening, September 14. The evening was planned as a surprise by their daughter and son-in-law, Darlene and Loren Horst, assisted by Sheila and Randy Kagelle.

The cake was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horst and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Horst. Many beautiful gifts were received.

This occasion was celebrated by some of the square dancers. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Don Doncaster, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Henstead, Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Morinville and Sharon, all of Ephrata.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Fletcher and Bobby, of Moses Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horst and Jimmie, of Kettle Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vostral, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Horst, Mike and Lori, of Ritzville, Randy and Sheila Kagelle and the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kagelle.

Unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craig of Ephrata.

SIGNATURE		
Odessa		
BIRTH DAY		
Odessa		
BIRTH PLACE		
FATHER		
Jake Kagelle SR		
MOTHER		
George (Dec)		
1934		
James		
Dec-31/14/13		
1940		
Norman		
Ri Ritzville		
1944		
Gene		
out in book 48		
Dec. 5/23-13		
1948		
Richard		
Ritzville		
1948		
Lewis-		
Ri Odessa		
1941		

HELENE KALKWARF

Mrs. Mrs. - Pratt -

Mrs. Pratt - teacher at Wenatchee - for Bill Jr.

29

Bill Pratt, Jr., won the sou-
 yard dash at WSC last Satur-
 day, breaking a record. He ran
 in the Wenatchee high school
 track team. His father is coach
 at Wenatchee and his mother,
 the former Helene Kalkwarf,
 teaches there.

Kate Kalkwarf

Funeral Held

Here Monday

Funerwl services were held Mon-
 day afternoon at Zion Congrega-
 tional church for Kate Kalkwarf.
 She had been a patient at Adams
 County Memorial hospital four days
 when she died Friday of last
 week.

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., sur-
 vives. There are three sisters who
 survive, Mrs. Brandt Kingel and
 Miss Elsa Baumgart, Spokane, and
 Mrs. Minnie Meyerhoff, Billings,
 Mont. Three grandchildren sur-
 vive.

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

Mrs. Kalkwarf 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 con-
 ducted the funeral service. Mrs.
 Lillian Miller and Mrs. Alna
 Schafer sang. Have 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 pall-
 bearers were E. R. Norris, Ralph
 Gillis, Allen Scott, Walter Allert,
 James Clinesmith and Charles
 Clinesmith.
 Burial was at the Lind cemetery.

SIGNATURE	Mrs. Mrs. Pratt -	
BIRTH DAY	May 29 1888	
BIRTH PLACE	Nebraska	
FATHER	Dick	
MOTHER	Bro. Ray Dec	
	Sis. Amanda Denison Portland - 1924	1910
	Sis. Dorothy Jackson Walla - 1928	1928
	Bro. Arthur - Aberdeen, Wash - 1930	1930

ELLIA KEEHNER

Life Member

Miss Oliver - Davis

29

SIGNATURE	<i>Ellia Keehner Davis</i>	
	<i>Republic</i>	
BIRTH DAY	<i>Oct. 3 1913</i>	
BIRTH PLACE	<i>Atsville</i>	
FATHER	<i>John</i>	
MOTHER	<i>Minnie</i>	
	<i>Bro Oscar R. Keehner - phone 2221</i>	<i>1933</i>
	<i>815 - William G. accident - in 1963</i>	<i>1940</i>

ARTHUR^B KOCH

Wife Mrs. Weber

29

SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	<i>Johns</i>
MOTHER	<i>Bro. & Carl</i>
	<i>" Ted</i>

Victor Donis Funeral to Be at 2 p.m. Today

Funeral services for Victor Donis will be at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Demetres funeral chapel. He died during an auto accident last Friday afternoon about 1:30 between Ralston and Lind. He was on one of his accustomed Friday visiting days and is believed to have suffered a heart attack while driving.

The car he was driving hit a bridge abutment at a speed considerably greater than the elderly man was accustomed to drive. Dr. Randall E. Davis of Spokane performed an autopsy. He reported a heart attack may already have set in before the auto accident occurred.

He was born December 23, 1884 in the Volga region of Russia. As a young man there he taught the Russian language in the German colony of which he was a member. He came to this country in 1907 and first worked for farmers in the Ritzville area. His trip from Germany was made with Henry M. Koch, still living, and still a Ritzville resident.

Later the immigrant worked for the White River Lumber Co., shoveling coal to lumber railroad cars. He next worked at a lumber yard at Ralston for a few years.

He enlisted June 3, 1918 in Spokane and served as a private in the 42nd Company 168th Depot brigade. He was discharged February 26, 1919. On Armistice day he was at a U. S. port, ready to ship out for service in the war in Europe.

Returning from service he operated a grain elevator at Peninsula for a time. He moved from here to Marcelinus to operate a lumber yard.

At Marcelinus he became interested with Henry Cordes in the operation of the Marcelinus general store. In the same community he so operated a cooperative grain warehouse and elevator, the same as still in operation there. In 20 he came to Ritzville to manage the Ritzville Warehouse Co.,

Donis took the occasion of his retirement to do extensive traveling. His trips included visits to South America and two complete round-the-world trips. An unusually well-read man, he kept learning all his life. In addition to German, English and Russian, which he spoke fluently, he mastered a working knowledge of several other languages which helped him in his travels.

His home at 306 East Fourth avenue was a popular mecca for friends from not only this community, but from all over the nation. People of German background came to him for counsel which he gave freely and almost daily. ~~Donis-47-24~~

Through the years he served for about 20 years as choir director of Zion Congregational church. Though he never joined any church, he gave generously to several local churches.

Surviving are six cousins, Mrs. Emily Demetres of Ritzville, Mrs. Othelia Egbers of Spokane, Mrs. Hanna Skurgeon of Orofino, Ida; David Koch of Portland, Arthur B. Koch of Spokane and Ted Koch, last known to have lived at St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Rev. Beryl Melcher will conduct the funeral service. Honorary pall bearers will be Carl Hennemann, Dan Kambel, Lyman Haight, Robert Newland, Max Meyer, Ervin Zimmer, Roy Koch, Harry Arlt, Ed Spelman, Frank Hemminger, Fred C. Koch, Ted Weisandt, Vic Rogel, L. E. Thiel, Jake Eckhardt, Dave Weber, George Reese, J. P. Koch, Leslie Schrage, David Hoebel, Charles Schwern and Dr. George B. West. Milton Sackman will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Orville Mosler. The body will be cremated and the ashes placed in Ritzville mausoleum in Spokane.

EDNA KREAGER

1912-1913

Mrs. W. H. Kreager spent Sun-
day in Spokane with friends.

Deceased

Humboldt

29

SIGNATURE	Edna Kreager		
BIRTH DAY	Dec 9 -	1872	
BIRTH PLACE			
FATHER	William Henry	Born 1872	
MOTHER	She		
	Bro - Fred	1892	
	Bro - H. DeWayne	1930	
	Deceased		

Mrs. E. Leidy Johnson
814 - 14th St
Wadswells, California

Postville, Wash
July 6, 1961

We wish to express our appreciation for calling on us when in Ritzville and for the nice snapshots of dad Kreager. They turned out to be very good of him

John all the reports the
Alumni brought me a grand success.
All the people we talked to were so
pleased and expressed their hopes for
you among next year.
Walt Kreager is pleased to hear
of your visit to the Maurice Temple's in
France. She is up and around so heartily.
We are looking forward to seeing
you again next year!

W. H. Kreager
305 - E - 5th
Postville, Wis.

The Season's
best and warmest
wishes -
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a 1961
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Dec. 16 - 1961
Dear friends: - During
my day due to a cough/flu night
had said answer the lines
greetings. Your wishes
and interest in my week.
Three old songs 1950-1961
are well remembered and
out of touch in heart
strings - W. H. G. - TV has
a late program - "Sing
along with Mitch". A
program of these old songs
which we enjoy.
Yes. Walt Kreager
was born in 1872. He
celebrated his 89th last
Wednesday - Had a good
night's rest & feeling great
as usual. enjoyed his
7 home brewed, calls from
friends, friends, and
many greetings cards.
He is looking forward
to seeing you in May.
Thanks again for card & note
Kampshire sincerely
Mrs W. H. Kreager

WALTER E. LENHART

29

Died Jan 30-1961 age 50
Married Mabel Paige of Davenport Oct 16-1938
Life Member

Deceased

Walter E. Lenhart
Funeral Services
Held Here Monday

Funeral services for Walter Eugene Lenhart, 50, farmer near the county line northwest of Ritzville, were held Monday at the Philadelphia Congregational church.

Rev. Herbert Haemmelmann officiated at the services. Interment was at the Ritzville Memorial cemetery.

Lenhart suffered a heart attack about noon last Thursday, and he died a few minutes later.

He was born to John and Marie Lenhart June 10, 1910, at the farm home near the county line. He attended school in Ritzville and was graduated in 1929. He also attended Kinnaman Business college in Spokane.

On October 16, 1938, he married Mabel Paige of Davenport.

Lenhart was a member of the Odessa Masonic Lodge No. 156 and he held a life membership in the El Kafi Shrine, Spokane. He also was a member of the Philadelphia Congregational church.

Surviving are his wife at the home and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lenhart of Ritzville.

SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	June 10-1910 Adams County
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	John Lenhart 201 E 4th Ritzville
MOTHER	Mary Kiehn Ritzville
	married 6-24-29

Deceased

Lenharts Celebrate 50th Anniversary



29

11/15/59

MR. AND MRS. JOHN LENHART

reared on a farm six miles northwest of Ritzville. Her husband came with his family in 1896 from Walla Walla to a farm 16 miles northwest of Ritzville. After the Lenhart's marriage June 24, 1909, they farmed until 1938 when they retired and moved to Ritzville.

At the reception, the Rev. Herbert Haemmelmann gave the history of the Lenhart's marriage and a word of welcome.

The attendants at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Lenhart were present. Mrs. Jacob Weizel of Ritzville, only sister of Mr. Lenhart, was maid of honor and Mr. Henry Frick of Odessa was best man.

A SHORT musical program was included. A double duet by Mrs. Jake Hoefel, Mrs. Gottlieb Kiese, Mrs. Larry Benzel and Mrs. Norman Krause was presented in which they sang "Oh Perfect Love." Mrs. Lawrence Thiel and Mr. Elmer Heimbigger sang "Whither Thou Goest," accompanied by Mrs. Haemmelmann.

Mrs. Margaret Erickson was in charge of the guest book Mrs. Herbert Scholer and Mrs. Melvin Oestreich poured. Mrs. Albert Kinstein and Mrs. Wylie Wagner served the wedding cake. Mrs. Orvil Heimbigger presided at the punch bowl.

Saturday evening, the John Lenharts gave a dinner for a few out-of-town guests and after the reception Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lenhart and Mr. and Mrs. John Lenhart were hosts to about 60 guests at a buffet supper.

OUT-OF-TOWN guests were

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scholer, Miss Elizabeth Frick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schibel, Mrs. Margaret Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lenhart, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lenhart, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Frieske, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kiehn, all of Spokane. Others included Mrs. Melvin Oestreich, Coulee Dam; Mrs. Wylie Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hein of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiehn and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Bond of Walla Walla; Mrs. Jake Strauss, Beaverton, Ore.; Mrs. Harry Randall, Wyandotte, Mich.; Mrs. Stanley Griffin, Mill Valley, Cal. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. David Schoessler, Yakima; Mrs. Anna Stromberger and Mrs. Solly Stromberger, Sprague; Mrs. Edwird Roloff and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bierman, Ralston.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schimke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters, Anna, John and Henry Frick, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kinstein, Fred Lenhart and Loreta and the Rev. Alex Rehn, all of Odessa, and Fred Frick of Marlin.

Lenhart Children

Attend Reunion

Eight of the nine children of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lenhart were in Ritzville last week to visit their parents, and to attend a family reunion picnic in the city park Sunday.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lenhart; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Randells and family of Wyandotte, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kautz and family, Ralston; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lenhart and family, Ritzville; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lenhart and family of San Mateo, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Griffins and Al Lenhart and family, Ritzville; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anderson and family of Spokane.

Les Lenhart, who is employed in San Francisco, was the only one who was unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lenhart celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at the Philadelphia Congregational church. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E.

Lenhart entertained at a reception from 2 until 4 p.m. in their honor for nearly 200 guests. Lenhart, the former Mary Kiehn, was born and

San Jose Chapter
of Rose Urnix



Monday Thursday
and
Easter Commemoration
1970

San Jose Scottish Rite Temple
196 North Third Street
San Jose, California

Died Jan 30, 1961 - Oakes
Belonged to Odesa
Masonic Lodge #158



Spring Activities

Week 29

6/4/61

Parent P.

Typical of the activities in the area this spring are the many residents who have been working in their yards and gardens. Here John Lenhart is hoeing in a flower garden at his home at 207 East Fourth as his wife looks on.

—Journal-Times photo

MARTHA MIESSNER

Married Henry Vostral

Sister Member

29

Miessner Family Reunion Is Held

A Miessner family reunion dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vostral. All the members of the family were present except one sister, Mrs. George Fisher of Eagle, Ida.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hans Kahler and Doris of Hooper, Mrs. Esther Freeburg and Elizabeth of Sunnyside, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen of Cheyenne, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miessner of Chehais, Mrs. Ivan Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Munyan and

SIGNATURE	Martha Miessner Vostral	
BIRTH DAY	RITZVILLE	
BIRTH PLACE	WASH (Shelby)	
	AUGUST	18 1909
FATHER	Henry H Vostral MIESSNER	
MOTHER	KATHERINE FITSCHEN MIESSNER.	
	515 Grene	1934
	Bertha	33

MARY MILLER 29

Mrs James E. Webb

Life Member

SIGNATURE	
BIRTH PLACE	Ritzville
BIRTH DAY	608. 40 Hubbard

FATHER	FF ex Refe	SR
MOTHER	Robert Anna Hartung	
	Sis-Emma Mrs. Leo Bejda (L.G.)	1932
	Paul Ruffin	1951
	Son- Max	1960
	Da- Sue	1963

Ho-N-Gro Landscaping Plans Accepted by County Fair Board

The Ho-N-Gro Garden club's landscaping plans for the Adams County fair grounds have been accepted by the fair board, club members learned last Thursday afternoon as the club's representative to the board, Mrs. Edmond Meyer, reported to a meeting at the home of Mrs. Emil Wellstrand.

A previously appointed committee will plan and supervise the planting of trees and summer blooming annuals, such as marigolds, zinnias and asters, on the grounds this season.

Committee members include Mrs. Henry Borgens, chairman, and Mrs. E. F. Sayre, Mrs. Norman Rambo, Mrs. Albert Wolsborn and Mrs. Meyer.

Another landscaping effort of the group was the planting of rose bushes at the City Park Tuesday morning. The women planted five Peace and seven Charlotte Armstrong roses in the circle garden where in previous years they had grown annuals.

The club made plans to hold a plant sale in May, the exact date to be determined later.

Ivan Graham was assistant hostess for the afternoon.

Mrs. Weber will entertain the club at her home on May 8 at 2 p.m. New or unusual flower or vegetable varieties is the topic of the program to be given by Mrs. Albert Wolsborn.

Methodist WSCS Has Two Speakers at Recent Meeting

Mrs. W. R. Brown and Mrs. Ruth Sorenson of Spokane were guest speakers at the recent meeting of the Women's Society of Trinity Methodist church.

Forty members were present when Mrs. H. R. Kastle gave the devotions.

Mrs. Brown, district secretary, spoke on WSCS membership and Mrs. Sorenson, conference secretary of supply work, spoke on church missions in rural communities.

The president of the local society, Mrs. James Webb, presided at the business meeting. The quarterly reports of the various secretaries were given. Three boxes of supplies are being sent to a missionary in Mozambique, East Africa. A new davenport and chair also has been purchased.

A luncheon was served by the Pro-Ecclesia circle.

Webbs Are Host at Potluck Meal

Mr. and Mrs. James Webb and family were hosts at a potluck dinner at their home on Memorial day.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Will Ahern, Mrs. Verna Jean Simmons and Linda of Fairfield, Mrs. R. M. Damewood of Spokane, Mrs. Ann Miller and Charlene, Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller and Girard and Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaBelle, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Miller and Miss Elsie Worthington.

Visitors later in the day were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Webb of Pullman and Mrs. G. B. Fast.

Celebration Held After Chartering of Women's Group

A charter meeting for the organization of the Women's Society of Christian Service was held the afternoon of October 9 in the social rooms of Trinity United Methodist church.

The new group was formed following consolidation of the women's societies of the Methodist and the Evangelical United Brethren churches after the recent national merger of the two churches.

A service of celebration for the charter meeting was led by Mrs. Jack Fischer. All women present signed the charter.

Another event of the afternoon was the awarding of special memberships for outstanding service to Mrs. R. E. Edwards and Mrs. Ida Kreeger. Twenty-five dollars in the name of each was given by the local society to the mission program of the women's division of the United Methodist church.

Mrs. James Webb presented pins and certificates to Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Kreeger.

During the business meeting Mrs. Joseph Castle reported on activities at a recent district meeting in Spokane which she had attended with Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Fischer and society president Mrs. Gail Howell.

Committee appointments included the naming of Mrs. Stanford Telecky to the Irene Kittel organ scholarship committee. Mrs. David Powers and Mrs. Larry Kison were designated as co-chairmen of the annual Halloween supper.

Ladies of the Service Circle served refreshments.

Mrs. James Webb Is PEO President

Mrs. James Webb was elected president of Chapter AR, PEO, last Thursday evening at a meeting at the home of Mrs. F. R. West.

Named to serve with her for the coming year were Mrs. Willard Hennings, vice president; Mrs. Dale Galbreath, recording secretary; Mrs. Gary Galbreath, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C.W. Eckhardt, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Babbitt, chaplain and Mrs. Earl Luiten, guard.

Assistant hostess for the evening was Mrs. Ray Danekas.



Mrs. James E. Webb (Hans) Teacher-RHS - 606 S. Adams - Ritzville



Mrs. Larsen Honored at a Coffee Hour

Martha Moon and Mrs. Ann Miller entertained Friday morning at a coffee hour in honor of Mrs. Wes Larsen.

Housewarming Fetes Former Local People

A housewarming honoring some former Ritzville residents was held in Davenport Sunday and was attended by several Ritzville area people.

Among the 30 guests honoring the Fred Reiber family at the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller and family of Lind, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Webb and Sue, Mrs. Ann Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. LaBelle and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Miller.

Schoolmates Fete Mrs. E. Mustola

Mrs. Esther Mustola was surprised Saturday evening with a potluck dinner and housewarming by friends who were schoolmates together at the old Willis grade school.

The evening was spent visiting and talking over former times. Mrs. Mustola was presented with a gift.

Those present were Mrs. Henry Borgens, Mrs. Ann Miller, Mrs. Louis Allert, Mrs. Elmer Schaefer, Mrs. Clarence Oestreich, Mrs. Emma LaBelle, Mrs. James Webb, Mrs. Henry B. Schaefer, Mrs. Orval Ouiten, Mrs. Otto Stehr, Mrs. Pete Miller and Mrs. Alex Brightman of Yakima.

Mrs. Le Belle Feted by Webbs Sunday

Mrs. Lawrence Le Belle of Spokane was honored with a birthday dinner by her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. James Webb, Sunday.

Guests were the honored guest's husband, Lawrence, Mrs. Ann Miller and daughter, Charlene, Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller and children and Mr. and Mrs.



1930

PEO Reciprocity Association Elects Mrs. Webb President

Sixty-one members of the PEO Sisterhood met at the American Legion hall Saturday for a coffee hour, luncheon and meeting of the Reciprocity association consisting of Harrington, Davenport, Cheney and Ritzville chapters.

Coffee was served as the guests arrived and Mrs. Leonard Jansen, president of chapter AR Ritzville, presided at the dais. Mask-covered coffee table which was decorated with a bouquet of yellow and white chrysanthemums.

The luncheon tables were attractively decorated with yellow sprinkling cans filled with yellow and white spring flowers and place cards were white margarites held in yellow styrofoam stars.

Miss May Powell of Cheney, president of the Reciprocity association, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. James Webb of Ritzville was elected president for the coming year.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Margaret Barbee of Davenport, vice president and historian; Mrs. Pearl Floyd of Harrington, secretary; and Mrs. Hazel Newson of Cheney, treasurer.

A contribution of \$25 was given to Cottey college, a PEO sponsored junior college for women. A \$25 contribution was also given to the International Peace scholarship fund, which provides scholarships to foreign women students to attend college in the United States.

Society Members Conduct Service

The Women's Society of Christian Service met last Wednesday afternoon at the church for a 1:30 luncheon. Members of the Pro Ecclesia circle served.

A pledge service was conducted by Mrs. Gail Howell. She was assisted by Mrs. Ethel Delano, Mrs. Ralph Snyder, Mrs. Max Meyer, Mrs. James Kadlec, Mrs. Will Rosenoff, Mrs. James Webb and Miss Ethel Deckery.

A picnic is being planned in the city park for the June meeting.

Wesleyan Service Guild Meets at Liming Home

Wesleyan service guild of the Trinity Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Delmer Liming, Leonard Jansen, attorney, spoke on "Why You Should Have a Will."

Mrs. Ted Babnick, president, was in charge of the business meeting where plans were made for the coming year. Mrs. Francis Thompson led devotions. Mrs. James Webb, past coordinator, was a guest.



MR. JAMES WEBB
Archieburn

The meeting next year will be held in Davenport with members of Chapter N as hostesses.

WSSC Listens to 'Minority' Program Here

The Women's Society for Christian Service heard a program concerning "when Christians are the minority group" at their meeting last Wednesday afternoon at Trinity United Methodist church.

Considered was the plight of Christians in other parts of the world, especially in Algeria. Mrs. Phil Langford presented the program and devotions. Mrs. E. L. Mustola was appointed secretary of WSSC to complete the term of Mrs. Ralph S. Snyder.

Mrs. Langford, Mrs. Joseph Casle and Mrs. James Webb reported to the group about a recent Chamber of Commerce meeting on community development. Nine WSSC members had attended.

Mrs. LaBelle Honored at a Coffee Hour

Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and Mrs. Ann Miller were co-hostesses Wednesday morning at a coffee hour in honor of Mrs. Lawrence LaBelle, who recently moved here from Spokane.

Joining the honored guest and co-hostesses were the Mesdames Guy Johnson, Wilhelm Kiesz, Lena Carle, William Sickman, Lawrence Nauditt, Albert Kulin, Will Schaefer, Myron Cady, Pete Miller, Jim Webb and John Rehn.

Grandmother's Club Meets at Miller Home

Mrs. Ann Miller entertained the grandmothers' club at her home Tuesday evening, June 30. The evening was spent playing bingo, with 14 members and three guests present. Guests were Mrs. L. J. LaVelle, Mrs. James Webb and Mrs. Lillie Ritcher. Mrs. Orville Luitien won the door prize.

The James Webb family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McMullan and family in Addy, Thursday. *11/16/59*

Wedding Reception Honors Pair Sunday

A recently married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kinzel, were honored guests at a buffet supper Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Webb.

Relatives from Spokane, Sunny-side, Moses Lake, Lind, Harrington and from Ritzville greeted the couple who had been married August 7 at the Trinity United Methodist church.

The former Mrs. Emma LaBelle and Kinzel had been attended by his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Reed, at a ceremony performed by the Rev. Joseph H. Castle.

Assisting hostesses for the family reception were Mrs. Pete Miller who also served as hostess for the buffet and Mrs. Ann Miller who also cut the wedding cake. Mrs. Robert Clark of Spokane assisted with cutting the cake which was served to guests by

Rhonda and Mark Reed grandchildren of Kinzel. The cake was cut with a knife loaned by Mrs. John Eckhardt of Harrington, Mrs. Kinzel's niece.

Mrs. Henry Miller poured coffee. Mrs. Reed and Rhonda served a pink punch from a punch service, a wedding gift from Mrs. Kinzel's friends at the courthouse.

Further carrying out a pink theme were small nosegays of mixed flowers in shades of pink on dining tables set in the rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Kinzel are at home at 310 East Third avenue

Pete Miller Funeral Set Friday Afternoon

Funeral services for Pete Miller will be conducted Friday, December 8, at 2 p.m. from the Philadelphia Congregational church.

Miller passed away Wednesday evening at Adams County Memorial hospital after suffering declining health during the past four years.

He was born the son of Alexander and Anna Hartung Miller May 14, 1902, in Kolb, Russia. The family came to the United States in 1908 and settled at Tacomoma. They moved to Ritzville in 1912 and farmed northwest of town.

He spent most of his life on the family farm, taking over active management from his father in 1928.

Pete Miller was united in marriage to Violet Miller of Lind June 22, 1930. He and his wife moved to Ritzville and semi-retirement in 1954. Mrs. Miller survives at the home. Two children, John of Ritzville, and Marilyn (Mrs. Robert) McDowall of Deer Park, also survive. The Millers presented the deceased with four grandchildren—Jonna, Denise, Colleen and Michael, and the McDowalls have two children, Robert and Linda.

Three sisters survive. They are Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. James (Mary) Webb and Mrs. Emma LaBelle, all of Ritzville. A brother, Henry Miller, survives at Sunny-side.

Miller was a former Adams county commissioner and was prominently associated with other organizations in the community.

He served five years on the draft board and earlier this year received his official retirement with a Presidential citation and pin.

He was a member of Philadelphia Congregational church, Ritzville Lodge No. 101 F&AM, El Kaif shrine, Eastern Star, IOOF. Rebekahs, served as an original supervisor of the soil and water conservation district, and on the Adams County ASC committee. He was a member of the Ritzville Lions club.

The Rev. Ernest Sprenger will officiate at the services Friday and burial will be in Ritzville Memorial cemetery. Pallbearers are to be Donald Miller, Alvin Miller, John Eckhardt, Bob Clark, Max Webb and Michael Wright. Danekas Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

WSSC Seats New Officers

Election and installation of officers were held at a recent meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Trinity Methodist church.

Seated were Mrs. James M. Webb, president; Mrs. Gail Howell, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Snyder, recording secretary; Mrs. Max Meyer, treasurer; Mrs. James Kadlec, secretary of promotion; Mrs. Otto Amen, secretary of missionary education.

Mrs. George Kubik, secretary of Christian social relations; Mrs. Rex Phillips, secretary of student work; Mrs. Stanford Telecky, secretary of youth work; Mrs. Walter Rosenoff, secretary of children's work; Mrs. Ethel Delano, secretary of spiritual life.

Mrs. Charles Bauman, secretary of literature and publications; Mrs. George Wagner, secretary of supply work; Mrs. W. H. Rosenoff, secretary of status of women, and Mrs. R. S. Newland, chairman of local church activities.

WSSC Meets for Luncheon

The Women's Society of Christian Service met at the Trinity Methodist church Wednesday for a 1:30 dessert luncheon, which was served by the Service Circle.

Mrs. James Webb gave the devotions and Mrs. W. H. Rosenoff, assisted by three other members, presented a playlet explaining the purpose of the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Circle.

Mrs. James Kadlec, president, presided over the business meeting. Miss Sue Webb was granted an organ scholarship and Mrs. Gail Howell was appointed secretary of student work for the coming year, replacing Mrs. Alfred Carter. Plans for several coming events were discussed at the meeting.

James Webbs Entertain Daughter on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. James Webb entertained their daughter, Susan, at Sunday in honor of her birthday.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. LaBelle, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Miller, John Miller, Mrs. Ann Miller and Ruth and Max Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Womack of Buhl, Idaho, spent the weekend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Womack.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Thompson and family of Spokane spent the weekend at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Powers. Mr. and Mrs. Vic Hiltzer and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fickle spent Saturday evening in Spokane at the Spokane Indians ball park. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Goodwater and Gordon were host for a birthday dinner Wednesday evening for John Magers. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. We Magers and Mark. *11/28/60*

Megative
James Webb
Mary (Miller) Webb
Spokane

1929 — HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN Key C
Happy days are here again,
The skies above are clear again,
Let us sing a song of cheer again,
Happy days are here again,
All together shout it now,
There's no one who can doubt it now,
So let's tell the world about it now,
Your cares and troubles are gone,
Happy days are here again,
There'll be no one from now on,
Happy days are here again,
The skies above are clear again,
Let us sing a song of cheer again,
Happy days are here again.

GEORGE MULHAIR

29

SIGNATURE	<i>M. S. 14 - Linncoln Spokane</i>
BIRTH DAY	
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	
MOTHER	

FREED MOUNTZ

Life Member

SIGNATURE *Fred Mountz* ✓
 1407-40-23 9/1/47
 Tacoma Wash- 9/24/05

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER *Peter Mountz*

MOTHER *Bro. Emanuel*



*The boys 21 & Fred Mountz 24
at open house - fits - 9/24/1970*

29



*Fred at
breakup - 1961*

DOROTHY OESTREI

Mrs. Vic Rogel
1921
Life Member

CH-29



Legion Auxiliary Honors Guests

Women of the American Legion auxiliary honored their guests, Mrs. William Brauner of Kettle Falls, eighth district president, and Mrs. Forrest McKeenan of Chewelah, east side vice-president, with a 6:30 dinner on October 5 at the Whisperin Palms.

At a joint 8 o'clock meeting with the Legion in the Legion hall they heard reports by Girls' and Boys' state representatives. Mrs. Henry Ferderer, Girls' state chairman, presented Sue Halwas, sponsored by the Legion, and Jamie Allen, sponsored by Wash-tuna Mothers' club.

The boys were presented by the chairman of the local Boys' state committee, Lloyd Oberst. Boys speaking were Shaun Cross, Clark Schaefer, Ross Heimbigner and Brent Heilmann. Sponsoring or-

ganizations for the boys were the Legion, Lions Club and chamber of commerce. *10/12/67*

Opening service of the joint meeting was conducted by Cliff Ahern. The honored guests were introduced by the auxiliary presi- dent, Mrs. Ida Miller.

At a separate meeting following the program Mrs. Brauner spoke about the eighth district fall conference to be held with her unit on October 21 at Kettle Falls. She stressed study and proper interpretation of the flag code. Mrs. McKeenan related her ob- servations at the national American Legion auxiliary convention in Boston, Mass., when she had served as a page.

Mrs. Ida Miller and Mrs. Eliza Beth Reddie were chosen as dele-

gate and alternate to the fall conference in Kettle Falls. Mrs. Reddie, president of Past Presi- dent's Parley, announced that the next meeting will be on October 13 at 8 p.m., at her home. A donation of \$5 was allowed toward the blood bank expense. The next regular meeting of the auxi- liary will be October 19 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Vic Rogel, Mrs. Arthur Buhl and Mrs. Gus Klettke ser- ved a luncheon following the pro- gram.

Officers Installed by Grace Chapter Tuesday Evening

Installation of new officers was the highlight of the meet- ing of the Grace Chapter of the Philadelphia Congregational church Tuesday evening.

Scripture readings and devo- tions were followed by the an- nual reports given by the sec- retary and the treasurer of the group.

The out-going president, Mrs. Art Hinming, installed the offi- cers for the coming year.

They included Mrs. Jake Ott- mar, president; Mrs. Walter Athey, vice president; Mrs. Or- vil Heimbigner, secretary; and Mrs. Carl Hoefel, treasurer.

Chairmen of each committee also were installed. The group voted to send money to mission schools in India and Pusan.

Guests were Mrs. John Mes- sie of Jamestown, N. Dak., and Mrs. Margaret Schott. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Wal- ter Athey, Mrs. Emil Gust, Mrs. Ray Klein and Mrs. Vic Rogel.

Activity Group Makes Favors

Sacket favors made by the Junior Activity group of the American Legion auxiliary at a meeting at the home of Kathy Rogel Wednesday afternoon, May 10.

The favors will be sent to Girls' State, where they will be given to those attending.

The group discussed their doll project and how they will be dressing their dolls for Chile.

Refreshments were furnished by Hazelynne Telecky. Visitors present were Mrs. Rheinold Weber and Mrs. Victor Rogel.

Among those attending were Mrs. Henry Ferderer, leader, Kathy Rogel, Marvina Thaut, Kathy Ferderer, Hazelynne Tel- ecky, Patty Marshall, Trudy Miller and Linda and Gay Hill- zer.

Rev. Sprenger Talks to Group



The Rev. Ernest Sprenger spoke at a meeting of Grace chapter of Philadelphia The day evening in the church parlors. His subject was "Worship." *10/12/67*

Material aid chairman, Mrs. Vic Rogel, announced that mem- bers would have a day of sewing on Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Announcement was made of a used clothing drive. Clothes will be packed on June 6 and the church service truck will pick them up on June 10.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Jake Ottmar, president. Devo- tions were given by Mrs. Henry Borgens. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. William Kautz, Mrs. Ot- mar, Mrs. Jack Knox, Mrs. Al- bert Pflugrath and Mrs. Levi Pres- ton.

Dinner Given for Husbands

Members of the Grace chapter of the Philadelphia Congrega- tional church entertained their husbands with a potluck dinner Tuesday evening at the church. Devotions on advent were lead by Mrs. David Hoefel and Mrs. Fred Benzel. A program on "Christmas in America" was given by Mrs. Jake Hoefel, Mrs. Fred Benzel, Mrs. John Fode, Mrs. Henry Borgens and Mrs. David Hoefel.

Christmas carols were sung during the evening, ac- companied by Kathy Korevaar. A brief talk on Christmas was given by the Rev. Ernest Spren- ger. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Carl Hoefel, Mrs. Emil Gust, Mrs. Jake Ottmar, Mrs. Levi Preston, Mrs. Henry Borgens and Mrs. Victor Rogel.

SIGNATURE	BIRTH DAY	BIRTH PLACE	MOTHER
<i>Dee. 25</i>			
<i>Hessrick</i>			
<i>Bro - Mrs. M. Bestreich</i>	<i>1912</i>	<i>110 W 6th Ritzville</i>	<i>Salem</i>
<i>Sis - Mrs. M. Sifas Gauser</i>	<i>1915</i>	<i>574 Main Brn Br</i>	<i>Ritzville</i>
<i>Bro - Henry</i>	<i>1922</i>		

Ringling Doorbells Will Signal Start of Local Cancer Drive This Evening

The sound of ringing doorbells will signal the start of the 1966 crusade of the American Cancer society in Ritzville this evening (Thursday).

Mrs. Albert Schmidt, crusade publicity chairman, said several volunteers will meet at 7 p.m. at the Seventh-day Adventist church before starting on their rounds seeking contributions.

The Grandmother's club will serve coffee and cookies to the solicitors after the drive.

The volunteers also will distribute educational leaflets which could aid in saving lives, Mrs. Schmidt said.

I HOPE every door in the community will be open to welcome our crusaders tonight," she said. "If everyone followed the advice contained in the leaflet to be left at each home, more than 85,000 lives could be saved. "This is the number of men, women and children who die of cancer in the United States each year but who could have been saved by heeding the simple advice stressed in the American Cancer society's education program."

Mrs. Schmidt said the best protection against cancer was to have annual health checkups and to get speedy medical at-

tention at the earliest sign or suspicion of any of cancer's seven danger signals.

Pointing out that at least one-half of all those who get cancer could be cured through early detection and proper treatment, she noted that the society could make this goal a reality if it had enough funds to do the job.

"THE SOCIETY was mainly responsible," she said, "for the dramatic rise in the cancer cure rate. Twenty years ago only one out of seven who developed cancer was saved; today it is one out of three. With adequate public support and personal action it could be one out of two."

She said money raised in the crusade will not only be used to step up educational programs, but also to provide service for cancer patients and to support research of scientists who are working for a cancer cure or preventative.

She noted that progress in cancer research can only go as fast as funds are available. The city solicitors are:

Mrs. Ralph Danekas, Mrs. Rosetta Wilson, Mrs. Joe Mutter, Mrs. Elmer Heimbigner, Mrs. Fred Kagele, Mrs. W. Walters Miller, Mrs. Richard Allert,

Mrs. Orvis Kutschkau, Mrs. Alan Little, Mrs. Vic Rogel, Mrs. Robert Buhl, Mrs. Lawrence Kiesz.

Mrs. Erma Kautz, Mrs. Charles Minton, Mrs. Harold Schoessler, Mrs. Herbert Janzen, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Mrs. Vic Hitzer, Mrs. Robert Fickie, Mrs. Helmut Graf, Mrs. Entje Vander Ende, Mrs. John Tufts, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Jack Richmond and Mrs. Wayne Anderson.

THE RURAL solicitors already have been contacting farm homes.

The rural volunteers are: Mrs. Willard Hennings, Mrs. Victor Wellandt, Mrs. Alfred Hennemann, Mrs. Walter Wellandt, Mrs. Richard Telecky, Mrs. Lynn Langenheder, Mrs. Mrs. Carl Eckhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch, Mrs. Paul Hoefel, Miss Bernice Galbreath, Mrs. Carl Bauer, Entje Van der Ende, Mrs. Everett Hille, Mrs. Emil Olson, Mrs. James Chinsomih, Mrs. Keith Honn, Mrs. Dick Parrish, Reinhold Kosanke, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Haradt, Larry Parker, Mrs. Art Benzel, Dale Taylor and Mrs. Donald Kiehn. Pastor Ralph Wendt is chairman of the local crusade.



CAMPAIGN BEGINS. The "New March of Dimes" fund drive in the Ritzville area began Friday evening when these members of the American Legion auxiliary addressed 1,000 contribution envelopes mailed over the weekend. Sitting around the table, from left, are Mrs. Herschel Heimbigner, Mrs. Reinhold Weber, Mrs. P. J. Reddie, Mrs. Vic Rogel and Mrs. Albert Nauditt. Mrs. Arthur Buhl is in the right foreground.—Journal-Times photo.

Auxiliary Officers Installed Thursday

Installation of officers was held at the Thursday meeting of the American Legion auxiliary. Mrs. Elizabeth Reddie, department east side vice president, acted as the installing officer.

Mrs. Vic Rogel, poppy chairman, reported that poppy sales were successful. High selling unit member was Mrs. Arthur Buhl. For the junior group Shannon Ahern was first, placing her as poppy queen for the next poppy days. Second place went to Lois Dispartie and third to Vicki Langenheder.

It was announced that the seventh grade poppy poster contest winners were Shannon Ahern, first; Debbie Kramer, second, and Randy Spencer, third.

THE AUDITING committee appointed was Mrs. B. E. Stelaff and Mrs. G. E. Bentz.

Foreign relations chairman, Mrs. R. E. Weber, displayed Philippine dolls that had been dressed by the junior group. Winners in this contest were Vicki Langenheder, first; Lois Dispartie, second, and Cherrie Sutton, third.

Mrs. Reddie reported on the eighth district spring conference which she and Mrs. N. S. McMurray had attended at Metaline Falls recently.

The incoming president, Mrs. Ida Miller, announced her com-

mittees as follows: membership, Mrs. Elizabeth Reddie; rehabilitation, Mrs. Pearl Weber, Mrs. John Arnst, Mrs. Ray Klein, Mrs. Fred Kagele and Mrs. Alma Wertemberger; child welfare, Mrs. John Klettke, Mrs. R. E. Weber, Mrs. F. W. Hall and Mrs. S. E. Edwards.

OTHERS ARE publicity, Mrs. Fred Langenheder; Americanism, Mrs. H. R. Kastle; education and scholarship, Mrs. Howard Seim; community service, Mrs. Emil Wellandt, Mrs. G. E. Bentz, Mrs. George Knoll, Mrs. Henry Rehn and Mrs. Laura Martin; finance, Mrs. Albert Schmidt, Mrs. Vic Rogel and Mrs. Roy Scott; Girls State, Mrs. Henry Fenderer; poppies and posters, Mrs. Ralph Streeter. Mrs. Vernon Wellandt and Mrs. Cliff Ahern.

More committee appointments are flowers and gifts, Mrs. Theodore Miller; legislation and contribution and by-laws, Mrs. B. E. Stelaff; parliamentarian, Mrs. N. S. McMurray; civil and national defense, Mrs. Tom Underwood; memorials, Mrs. Ralph Koch; trophies and awards, Mrs. Gerald Weise; color bearers, Mrs. Gus Klettke and Mrs. Danny Shroll; and musicians, Mrs. John Klettke and Mrs. Emil Wellandt.

Lunch was served at the close of the last meeting of the season by Mrs. R. E. Weber, Mrs. Fred Langenheder and Mrs. Theodore Miller.

Dear Dorothy:- Thank you very much for that very fine letter covering Vic's activities and useful life. With your permission I will insert it next to a page I have for his memorial. In the 1927 Book.

In regard to someone taking over my job I wouldn't wish that on to my worst enemy. After and when they are installed in their place in the vault you can look them over and decide whether or not the A.A. wishes to continue them. I suppose almost as well as he did. His fine memory in conjunction with being in the P.O. and his connection with many other activities which you mentioned in your letter made him a natural for the thing. You recall he kept my alphabetical book of the list of grads up there a year and filled in the fathers of each of them which enabled me to sort of put the families together. I wished later that I had him to also put in the mothers too and their names but at the time I thought it was too much. You probably know all that information.

I have done a lot of work on the books since last May with the plan to bring them up to completion. Of course I know they are filled with mistakes and you had better keep your pencil handy to make corrections. I have written lots of letters and have been kept busy adding the information sent to me. I have a plan whereby I can keep them up-to-date. It won't be necessary for you to write me so maybe I can talk to you about it in May. So long and hope to see you then. Sincerely-Doc

Modesto, California,
April 14 1973.

HAROLD OESTREI-

Married - Edna Greenhoff - 1928

CH-29

SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	600 W 3rd St - Aberdeen -
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	John
MOTHER	Bro - Ervin - deceased 1926

JOHANNA REIBER

Donald D.

Deceased

Danekas -

Wife Reiber

29

1977 Graduating Class

John Reiber		
Mary Deceard	1933	
Fisher	1930	
Hester Mrs. H. G. Dirks 416 50 Howard Ventura, Calif.	1933	



Johann Reiber

RITZVILLE WAREHOUSE OFFICE

Manager Don Danekas of Ritzville Warehouse company hopes to occupy his new office building in about two weeks. The building is situated on the corner of First Avenue and Palouse

Journal Times photo.



Taking Notes

As Ritzville Warehouse manager Don Danekas tells of storage capacities for wheat, these Japanese visitors take careful notes. From left are Don Danekas, Paul Sone, Takashi Matsumoto, Sadao Kawata and Tomichi Kobori.

Kobori. The Japanese said they were interested in the low protein levels attained in this area.

—Journal-Times photo

Visiting Japanese Examine Wheat Storage Facilities at City Warehouse

Worried about protein levels, three Japanese flour millers came to Ritzville Thursday as part of a tour throughout the Northwest inspecting grain facilities.

The three Japanese were accompanied by Paul Sone, assistant director of the Tokyo office of the Western Wheat Associates.

The Japanese said they have been getting wheat above the maximum protein level of 10.5. The levels have been as high as 11.5 and they were asking pointed questions about the possibility of segregating wheat by protein before it was shipped to Japan.

The reason cited for high protein levels in the Washington crop, according to Don Danekas of the Ritzville Warehouse, was "mother nature." Hot dry summers and frost brought up the levels of the usually low protein wheat.

Nevertheless, Danekas told the Japanese that the average in the 15 mile radius served by the Ritzville warehouse was 10.

The Japanese use the white wheat for pastries and noodles. Sone hastened to point out the Japanese version of a noodle bears little resemblance to the American of European variety. Light in color, the noodle is less dense than the "pasta" or European noodle.

Some question as to whether the protein complaint was a move by the Japanese to force down the American's asking price was discounted by Sone who said, "these

men have control of the price of grain."

He said the price is set by the Japanese Food Agency and it remains the same to all millers. "These men say they have not altogether been satisfied with the kind of wheat that has been purchased for them by the JFA."

According to Sone, there is no movement afoot in Japan to do away with the JFA and bargain on an individual basis with American exporters.

The non-political nature of the Japanese visit was emphasized by Sone when he translated the remarks the millers made about Washington's Initiative 32.

"They say that they are not in a position to guess what their government will do if the initiative is passed," said Sone.

Initiative 32, would, if passed, forbid the sale of logs from state-owned lands for export. Japanese government officials have been heard to make threats of retaliation if the initiative is passed.

The Japanese were concerned about the attitude of the American farmer, particularly the Ritzville farmer towards Japan. They asked several questions about the town's personal feelings for Japan.

Speaking as individuals, the flour millers said they thought the recently organized International Grain Agreement was "unrealistic" and "contains too many gray areas" where one nation can avoid the market limitations of the agreement.

They pointed out that although France is the leading member of the common market which signed the agreement, France herself did not sign and has been underbidding the world wheat price.

Sone said the one word used by the Japanese in describing the efforts of France to cut into the Ja-

panese market was "aggressive." France is faced with a surplus of wheat surpassing any other year in their history and must deal with the problem of selling their wheat immediately or letting it spoil.

According to executive secretary of the Washington Association of Wheat Growers, Les Clemons, France does not have the facilities to store large quantities of wheat.

These men were making the tour for two reasons. First, they wanted to see firsthand how the wheat they receive is handled and stored, and, second, they have been authorized by the Japanese government to make a purchase of 100 thousand tons of wheat to be delivered in the next 60 days to their mills where it must be used for pastries used in a Japanese festival.

Danekas told them there is no problem as far as the immediate wheat shipment is concerned. He said there is enough of the low protein available to the Japanese to keep them from looking to other countries.

As far as the total protein picture is concerned, Danekas said it would have to be the duty of the terminal station, or the last U. S. stopping point, to segregate the low protein wheat from the high.

He said the wheat comes into the warehouse so fast during harvest time that he has all he can do to "keep the red wheat from the white," much less separate the white into various protein levels.

Danekas answered questions on the weather conditions of the area, farming methods and storage capacity of the warehouse.

From Ritzville the Japanese team of flour millers plan to return to Spokane from where they were to travel to Great Falls, Mont., then to Bismark, and Fargo, N. D.

Minneapolis, Minn., New York, Chicago, Ill., Kansas City, Mo., and San Francisco, Calif., where they will depart for home.

The Japanese had been in the country for four days when one of their group, Momozo Motegi suffered a mild heart attack. "At least that's what the doctors told him," said Sone. Motegi was stricken in Pendleton, Ore. According to Sone, Motegi is recovering and will be fine.

The trip is being sponsored by the Western Wheat Associates and the Great Plains Wheat association in cooperation with the Foreign Agricultural Service of the USDA.

Although the team saw some of the Canadian wheat fields, they have not made any plans to visit any other country. They said through Sone, "that six weeks away from home is enough. They're not homesick now, but they will be looking forward to their return to Japan."

Sone said the visitors have not had much of a chance to do any sightseeing, even though this is their first trip to the United States. "They are business men here for strictly business," he added.

Scott Hanson of the Washington Wheat Commission office in Spokane escorted the Japanese through the town. Hanson is the administrator for the commission.

The visitors were Takashi Matsumoto, of the Nissin Flour Milling company; Tomichi Kobori of the Showa Sangyo company, and Sadao Kawata, of the Nittoh Flour Milling company.

Matsumoto is the chief of the operation section of his company. According to Sone, Matsumoto's company is the third largest milling company in the world. Sone said that the Nissin company ground more than 14 million tons of wheat last year.

CLINTON ROWE



Members of Adams county civil defense staff are shown visiting X-Ray department of hospital followed in second story of Ritzville Trading Co., building Saturday. Staff tour of hospital followed meeting in county control headquarters in court house basement. Shown, from left, are Mrs. Susie B. Raley, Carl Hoffman, Henry Leisle, director Tom Para of Othello and deputy director Clinton Rowe.

Civil Defense Staff Tour

FBI men have been called in on a case of robbery at the government missile base at Batum some 28 miles northwest of Ritzville.

Adams county sheriff Clint Rowe said on two earlier occasions a bolt cutter had been used to cut off gate locks at the installation, and a cutting torch had been used to remove grating from access holes to the underground installation. Thursday of last week the

Adams sheriff again visited the site. He reported a car had circled the inside installation with tracks visible in a fresh fall of snow. No person got out of the car, but the gate had once again been cut open.

Several pieces of evidence and clues are methodically being put together to apprehend the person or persons committing the burglaries. From the manhole to the bottom of the underground silo is 110 feet. Sheriff Rowe surmised persons cutting the grid over the manhole

Missile Site Robbers Sought

Lorane Becker helped in apprehension of stick-up men at Walla Walla early this year.

Becker, formerly manager of Safeway here and now manager of the midtown Safeway store in Walla Walla, had just returned from banking the day's receipts about 4 p.m. He noticed two men in a car in the parking lot, apparently quarreling.

Moments later the younger of the two men, about 19, was at his side, sticking a 45 calibre revolver into his side. Lorane told his father here, Henry F. Becker, he didn't believe the

youth was in earnest nor that the revolver was loaded.

He acted calmly, didn't panic and gave the young man all that was on hand in the safe, about \$700. The gunman didn't take time to get any money from the cash registers.

Manager Becker had made mental note of the make of car and its license number in which he had observed the gunman. He called the sheriff's office right away. Within two and a half hours the robbers were caught, at a road block west of Walla Walla at the Wallula junction.

Man Gives Self Up to Sheriff

The Adams county sheriff's office had visions for awhile last Friday of having a man wanted for murder in California on their hands.

It all started when a man who identified himself as Robert L. Argo, 28, came into the sheriff's office to give himself up.

He told Sheriff Clint Rowe that he had killed a man in Oakland, Calif.

However, a check by Rowe and the state patrol revealed that the only charges held against Argo were for drunkenness.

Argo's mother had put out a missing person bulletin when her son had been gone for nearly a week. She came to Ritzville Sunday and her son returned to California with her.

Equipment Removed at Nearby Elevator

Adams county sheriff's office Wednesday was investigating a break-in at the Marcellus Elevator company's building near Ritzville.

Sheriff Clint Rowe reported that about \$1,600 worth of equipment had been taken from the place some time Tuesday night. It included a typewriter, tape adding machine, calculator and an adding machine.

The person or persons apparently got inside by breaking the padlock on a door, Rowe said.

Mrs. Clinton Rowe is back at work at the assessor's office after her vacation. 4/11/58

Old Cars Never Die-- They Just Junk Away!

The end of the road for a car is some times a sad sort of place. For 21 such the end came Monday morning in front of Pete's garage here, Sheriff Clint Rowe auctioned off the 21 at \$3.00 apiece to Pete Greenwalt, the only bidder.

Officially the act was carried out at an advertised 10 a.m. sale just outside the garage's side door, in bright sunshine and raw wind. The cars Pete bought are scattered all over this end of the county, some at Lind, some at Washuena, the balance here in Ritzville.

They came to the end of the road through highway crash, or roadside abandonment. They came to the end of the road from all over the west and some parts more distant.

One of them was a '59 Cadillac, abandoned at Lind. Another was a '66 Dodge hardtop. Trouble is, this one didn't have any motor in it.

Page 6--Ritzville, Wn., Journal-Times, Thurs., Feb. 9, 1967



21 CARS IN ONE AUCTION SALE
Auto Dealer Pete Greenwalt, Sheriff Clint Rowe

29 No Serious Accidents Reported Over Weekend

Adams county and the city of Ritzville apparently followed in line with the rest of the state of Washington over the weekend and holiday as far as accidents were concerned. 4/11/58

Sheriff Clinton Rowe and city police chief Louis Jones said no serious auto mishaps were reported to them for that period of time.

Others, mostly west back 12-15 years in dating. They threw a rod, lost all their transmission fluid, or otherwise incurred prospective repair bills too big to bother with.

Or so the owners apparently felt. For they walked off and left the cars. On the wrecked units, Pete's Garage has a wrecker charge and storage against the vehicles. So he's really paying quite a lot for a wrecked car, in some cases.

Greenwalt disposes of the cars via the wrecking yard. Used parts in demand are removed. Then Pete advises Earl Pettibone of Spokane to come and get 'em. Meanwhile Pete has hauled the dismantled units out to the city-county dump east of town.

There Pettibone cuts them up, loads them and trucks them to Alaska Junk in Spokane. They grind the old bodies up.

As genial Pete remarks: "Then the metal comes back in new Chrysler cars."

Rustling Thorny Problem

Law officers and cattlemen sought ways to reduce cattle thefts in a conference March 1.

Cattlemen from Lincoln and Adams counties spent over two hours with state brand inspector Harold Hull, sheriffs Clint Rowe and Ed Atwood of Adams and Lincoln counties and Sgt. Allen Little of the local detachment of state troopers.

The area livestock men reported thieves have been unusually bold in several recent incidents. Fat cattle on feed in feed lots have been whisked away by night. As to range losses, rancher Wraspir who operates in the Irby area recalled that since 1949 he had lost a total of 139 head.

In only three years did he suffer no loss, and he's never found any bones of the missing critters.

"When they take down the fence they even leave me the staples to put the fence up again," the Irby man said.

Another Lincoln county rancher described having come across interlopers on country roads in the middle of the night. They may even be carrying horses in their truck. Wraspir said he'd seen similar rigs which would cut their lights and scamper to get out of range.

But the cattlemen complained they hadn't the power, or the help from the law to put a stop to the losses.

Sheriff Rowe described difficulties encountered in investigating cattle thefts. Unless it results in uncovering of positive evidence, a lawman's stopping a truck is likely to result in suit for false arrest and recovery of exorbitant damages.

Too often, the officer continued, when brand slips are examined, a phone call to the "owner's" name given results in a false confirmation of ownership. Rings of thieves work in collusion, Rowe inferred.

Both Rowe and Sgt. Little said Washington state laws no longer permit law officers to stop vehicles without specific charges. Such highway stops were made by officers 10 or 15 years ago and were within the law at that time.

Sheriff Atwood expressed the hope a law now in the legislature would pass, but stated it doesn't extend the authority for stopping and searching to sheriff's officers, only to state troopers.

The sheriff is primarily concerned with practices of cattle stealing, whereas the state trooper has these matters only as a secondary concern. Sgt. Little told the cattlemen the limited personnel assigned his detachment makes it imperative



Lawmen and cattlemen plotted to catch cattle thieves at dinner meeting March 1 at Circle T Inn. Here state brand inspector Harold Hull tells work of agency he heads. Sheriff Ed Atwood of Lincoln county made contributions.

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all officers' time available be spent on the main state highways.

State brand inspector Hull told the group about efforts of the agency which he directs. Thirty-six officers made a total of 1,100,000 animal inspections during 1966 at three kinds of places, markets, packing plants and cattle being hauled in interstate transportation.

Questions arose regarding about 6,000 animals. Half these were very shortly released through the questions being properly resolved. About 2,400 of the remaining animals carried identification of an improper owner. The brand inspection service called the rightful owners who either came to get the animal or animals or authorized its sale in their name.

In 1966, Hull continued, 546 animals were reported to the brand department as lost. Exactly 300 of these were located. This left, the speaker said, 246 animals out of a total of 6,000 for which the department could

find no explanation.

Maybe coyotes or bears got 46, he mused, leaving a possible 200 lost to thieves.

Hull urged cattlemen to report thefts as quickly as possible because old tracks are hard to interpret. Sheriff Atwood remarked that cattlemen frequently can't pinpoint time of loss of animals closer than a month. One rancher said it takes a week of riding for him to satisfy himself he's not missing a critter.

He must search his neighbor's herds as well as his own.

One alarming note, injected near the close of the long discussion, was that cattlemen believe many of the losses can be charged to "insiders," either men employed by the operator himself or living within a fairly close radius.

All the officers present expressed willingness to help at any time, but they asked for quicker alarms and greater alertness, and less negligence by cattle operators.

Troopers Do Varied Work

State troopers here and in Lincoln county stopped 5,273 autos for various reasons during the last six months of 1966.

They also gave assistance to 2,961 motorists, spending a total of 200 hours in this Good Samaritan role, in the six months time.

These facts emerged Thursday as Sgt. Little, commanding detachment 6, reviewed the semi-annual statistical summary he had received from Olymna. The data for the Adams-Lincoln area, district 4, is provided by a print-out computer available to the state police headquarters.

Sgt. Little said there are six officers and himself in the detachment. District 4 covers all of Adams county except a small area near Othello, and all of Lincoln county.

The officer pointed out his men spend considerable time in

and down the highways looking for speeders. This other activity is, of course, an important part of the overall job. The troopers gave 1,123 verbal warnings; wrote 569 written warnings and made 590 arrests for driving over the legal speed limit.

The six months saw 24 persons arrested for drunken driving in the two-county area. Five got citation for reckless driving and 47 were cited as negligent drivers.

Some folks may not have given it much thought, but traffic officers here do issue citations for "impending traffic" (driving too slow for you, Joe.). This hazardous practice brought on 60 verbal warnings, 15 written warnings and 12 actual arrests in the six-months time.

Going over the center line gets a trooper's dander up about as quick as anything. This violation resulted in 290 verbal warnings, 55 written and 47 ar-



No one can erase the record a law violator makes. It will always stand on the record, sheriff Clint Rowe explains to Lind Cub scouts as they visit his office February 23. Leaning against counter (from left) are Brian Fode, Kenny Bren and Steve Longmeier. Behind them is seen Roy Schrenk.

Indelible Mark



Their Fingerprints

Lind Cub Scouts got fingerprinted when they visited the jail Thursday. They were introduced to six prisoners resident at that address that day. And they looked over records of criminals, taken from the files by sheriff Clint Rowe. Shown holding fingerprint cards are, front row from left, Brian Fode, Randy Englehart, Steve Longmeier and Kenneth Bren. In the back are Roy Schrenk and Skip Kurkowski. Den 2 mothers accompanying the boys were Mrs. Royal Longmeier and Mrs. Ted Schrenk. Also making an inspection with the boys was Donna Rae Longmeier

Missing Articles Are Recovered

Two items taken from Marcelus Elevator company's buildings near Ritzville last week had been recovered as of Wednesday noon, sheriff's deputies reported.

They were a calculator and an adding machine. They were found near Walla Walla by highway crews, apparently after they had been dumped from a vehicle, along the side of the road.

Identification was made with serial numbers on each. Sheriff Clint Rowe said last week that more than \$1,600 worth of equipment had been removed after a padlock had been broken.

Clint Rowe

SHERIFF

of Adams Co.

County Takes \$93,444 Bid on Jail Annex

S. G. Morin & Sons, Spokane, were awarded a contract for building a juvenile annex for the Adams county jail Wednesday.

Their bid of \$93,344 was low among 13 opened by county commissioners during an afternoon session. Second low was Hazen & Clark with a price of \$94,895, and third was N. H. Locher Co., the Spokane firm that built the new county maintenance shop.

The Locher bid was \$95,014. A building about 30 by 30 feet with three stories is called for. The access will be wholly segregated from that for the present jail building. The precautions are taken because a building in which juveniles are held prisoners may not have common facilities or physical access with a building in which adults are incarcerated.

Sheriff Clint Rowe said the ground floor level will house an office for himself, a small kitchen for cooking TV dinners for prisoners, two cells for juveniles, a vestibule and a hallway.

An upper story will have three cells, each with two cots. A basement will provide needed storage space for the court house and jail. A six-foot-wide ramp will lead down into this area to permit rolling lawn mowers and other equipment into storage there.

A juvenile cell located in the jail's present main floor will be converted into a visitors room. Prisoners would be on one side of a partition, visitors on the other and conversation would be through a screen.

The present sheriff's office will be converted into a conference room in which lawyers may talk with their prisoner clients. An earlier plan to put insect screens on windows of the ground floor of the present jail building has been deferred, the county commissioners indicated.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Rowe visited in Moses Lake Saturday. **Sunday evening dinner guests** of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller were the Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Rieger and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Weber.



Bike Inspection

Brad Plum watches as Sheriff Clint Rowe inspects his bike Saturday afternoon at Washuena. Brad was one of about 15 who received Lions club stickers, affixed to their bikes by deputy sheriff-night officer Mel Oquist (right). Mrs. Vernon Schafter marks check list for defect corrections as the inspector calls them off.

Demolition Men Learn Old 'Bomb' Was Dead

It wasn't a live bomb, but it could have been. Dennis Baker of Washuena, riding their motorbikes in rough pastureland came onto the steel cylinder one day not long ago. It was nearly buried. Painted on its side in white letters was the legend "Do Not Roll Over or Move."

Sheriff Clint Rowe, advised of the shell's location, drove out to examine it. It was about five miles off the main highway, southeast of Washuena, and in pastureland belonging to Scott. The area is almost inaccessible to a passenger car.

Sheriff Rowe advised the U. S. army and they sent a demolition squad. June 7 Rowe accompanied the lieutenant and sergeant who had come from Yakima in a jeep to the site where the shell was found.

The demolition experts identified it as a type of booster used to help get jet aircraft off the ground. The unit was over three feet long and about eight inches in diameter.

The men set a charge of explosive next to the old shell and retired a safe distance. The fuse used was supposed to fire the charge in two minutes. When over three minutes had elapsed with no explosion, the men went to examine.

The fuse had gone out only about two inches from the firing cap, sheriff Rowe reported. They fired another fuse of two-minute length. They had walked less than 100 yards from the explosive when it blew up.

The explosion revealed the old shell had been expended. The experts were surprised the shell should have dropped off an aircraft, as apparently it had, so far from any airport where it may have been used to

Bicycle Inspection Planned by Officers

A bicycle inspection day will be set up for Ritzville children some day after school sessions begin September 2, sheriff Clinton Rowe reported. Last year sheriff's deputies and police chief Louis Jones did the job.

Rowe also hinted very broadly that bicycles having more than one rider on them at a time may be impounded. He said under such a rule the bike owner might have to pay a kind of fine to recover his two-wheeler.

assist take-off. Normally the cylinder drops off as soon as it has performed its task.

The men said they believed the shell may have been in the pasture near Washuena since World War II.

OUTSIDE JOB TRIED

Jack Kayl got back in Adams county jail Saturday night, but not the way he'd planned it. His pocket loaded with hacksaw blades he was ordered down off a ladder leading up to a second story jail window. Out on bail himself, Kayl apparently hoped to release Arthur Antone Wickenheiser, a prisoner.

SHERIFF CLINT ROWE said he'd become suspicious of the prisoner's intentions while he was arranging with a Moses Lake bail bondsman for his release from jail. On order of Kayl and fellow prisoner Sheriff Rowe had taken currency from a total of nearly \$400 he held for the prisoners as personal property.

Part of the two men's money was used to pay the bail, part apparently for purchase of a used car. Sheriff Rowe and deputy Marvin Collier were staked out in the jail and courthouse neighborhood Saturday night. A car strange to either officer slowly circled the block in which the county courthouse is located.

The visiting car was then parked near the city library. Soon sheriff Rowe, on a used car lot next to Rogel Motor company, was able to radio deputy Collier, in bushes near the west side of the courthouse that the prisoner had begun walking towards the courthouse.

Collier said he had recognized the man as Kayl when he drove by. Kayl went into the ground floor story of the juvenile annex building, now under construction at the west side of the Adams county jail. Walls of the ground floor story had been erected, but not its roof.

KAYL TOOK a step ladder and set it up next to the jail wall. When he had ascended part way he was ordered by the sheriff's officers to halt. Search of his person revealed he carried

Light Falls, Sheriff Hurt

Sheriff Clint Rowe was nursing a very sore left eye and forehead Tuesday.

He suffered the injury while helping Hank Lesie replace a driveway light in the breezeway between the sheriff's office and court house Monday afternoon.

The light fixture, a heavy one, had been knocked down earlier by a truck. When it fell it knocked the sheriff to the pavement. Treatment included the insertion of three stitches to hold the cut portion together.

Phone Girl Picked

Mrs. Theresa Thaut is going to be the new member of the telephone monitoring staff at the sheriff's office.

Her name was drawn from a hat containing slips inscribed with names of each of the several applicants for the job. Mrs. Allan Little is working her last on the staff this week, and will move to Everett to join her husband, Sgt. Allan Little of the Washington State police.

Others remaining on the monitoring job are Sara Kraft of Lind and Mrs. Cora Collier, wife of deputy sheriff Marvin Collier. During regular office hours the sheriff's staff monitors incoming calls.

Just about any kind of emergency that takes place is likely to wind up on the switchboard at the monitoring center. Mrs. Thaut clocked them off: police, funeral parlor, state patrol, prosecuting attorney and coroner, fire departments of the town and county, and of course the regular business of the sheriff.

With good-natured banter Mrs. Thaut and sheriff Clint Rowe were working out the long holiday schedule of duties Wednesday morning. "I don't mind working on holidays when they come in the middle of the week, like next week," Marie said. Mrs. Thaut is being assigned the 4 p.m. to midnight shift.

Coin Boxes Pried Open at Pastime

An undetermined amount of coins was taken in a break-in at the Pastime Sports center Monday night.

Proprietor Bob Stanfield was trying to get into his own safe Monday morning to find if any of its contents were missing. The burglar or burglars knocked the dial off the safe and broke open coin boxes of a pay-in pool table and gaming tables. How many coins they contained was not known.

Entry was made through a window on the building's east side. A passageway between the Pastime building and Pfann's drug store permits pedestrians to walk through. A heavy, metal covered fire door which covered the window had been pried off.

Stanfield said a trio of strangers had been in the Pastime last Monday night, playing games. He said they left about 1 o'clock and he closed up about a half hour later.

Night officer Donald Koehler said Tuesday morning two men came out of a local hotel and drove away in a car with Michigan license plates about a quarter to five.

The out-of-state car license was put on the police officers teletype circuit for identification. Koehler said he frequently makes notes of car descriptions and their license numbers. Teletype service brings him the registered owner's name in a day or so, and he enters the information in a book he uses.

Sheriff Clint Rowe investigated the break-in. He urges firms to install an alarm system now available. Break-in efforts are detected when a circuit is broken, and this fact is transmitted to the sheriff's office by telephone wire.

There a red light on a panel board, corresponding to the firm in which the interruption occurred, lights up. He said some local firms have already suffered sufficient burglary losses to pay for installing the system.



Sheriff Aborts Jail Breakout

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Part of the two men's money was used to pay the bail, part apparently for purchase of a used car. Sheriff Rowe and deputy Marvin Collier were staked out in the jail and courthouse neighborhood Saturday night. A car strange to either officer slowly circled the block in which the county courthouse is located.

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Rowe Is Home with Prisoner

The long arm of the law reached from Ritzville 2443 miles into Brownsville, Tex., when Sheriff Clint Rowe arrived there to transport a prisoner back to Adams county for trial.

The prisoner is Jose Limon who was taken under a warrant sworn out here. He is accused of second degree assault at Othello. He was picked up by FBI agents in Brownsville where he was held in the county jail pending Sheriff Rowe's arrival.

The Sheriff left for Brownsville on April 5 and arrived back here Sunday afternoon.

Clinton Rowes Enjoy Visiting Atlanta, Ga.

Clinton Rowes
9/14/69

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rowe returned home Thursday night from a 10-day visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Wellandt at Atlanta, Ga.

Clint says the people in the south talk so fast and with such a drawl he found it difficult to understand what they were saying. The Atlanta area is enjoying a building boom with new buildings and highways going in every place, Clint says.

Perhaps the most striking attraction the Rowes visited was the cyclorama in Grant park in Atlanta, depicting in life-size figures and land scape the march of Sherman to the sea. Even shrubs and grass are made up, with plaster of paris, so life-like as to seem just like being there.

A HUMAN figure speaks, cannon are fired and the entire scene becomes lifelike. An admission of \$1.00 is charged but the show is worth the price, the Adams county sheriff said. No one may take pictures of the cyclorama.

Another sight, nine miles from Atlanta, is the Stone mountain carvings of the great heroes of the South. Workmen again carrying forward the project on a granite mountain about 800 feet high.

"Six Flags Over Georgia" is an entertainment area similar to Disneyland, Rowe relates. Atlanta has many beautiful shopping centers. The Rowes drove past the huge federal prison at Atlanta. Cars everywhere are moving at high speeds.

A farmers street market draws immense crowds of customers, because the vegetables and produce offered there are fresh. Produce is sold by the bushel and the peck, and the people selling their own garden and orchard truck seem not to know the meaning of "pound," Clint says.

THE WASHINGTON people attended the baseball game between the Atlanta Braves and the Philadelphia Phillies. Atlanta won, but Clint says he's seen some little league games that were more interesting.

At a restaurant he tried some of the catfish, a huge platter being served for \$1.75. "It was too rich for me," Clint says. But the Kentucky fried chicken served in Atlanta is delicious.

The law officer expressed his pleasure in visiting the South where he says they're still fighting the Civil War. But he's mighty happy to be back home again.

Their plane left Atlanta at 5:30 p. m., and reached Spokane at 9:15 p. m., with stop in Chicago.



Sheriff's Office

Office of Adams county sheriff is now located in new juvenile annex. Sheriff Clint Rowe and staff invite public to coffee hour and open house Friday afternoon, December 15, from 2 till 4 p.m.

An open house at the new juvenile annex, next to the Adams county jail, is planned tomorrow afternoon.

Sheriff Clint Rowe said he and his staff will be showing interested visitors through the modern building, pointing out security features, and conveniences it incorporates. Cake and coffee will be served from 2 till 4 p.m.

The two-story building includes five new cells, each equipped to care for two juveniles. Also provided in the annex is a kitchenette and a new office for the sheriff.

Contractors S. G. Morin and Son altered some rooms on the ground floor of the jail to provide needed uses. An old cell used for juveniles up to now, has been converted as a woman's cell. The space formerly occupied by the sheriff's office will be used now as an interrogation room.

Lawyers needing to confer with clients who are prisoners may do so in this room. A ground floor cell formerly used for a juvenile has been converted into space for visitors to talk through a grill with a prisoner.

Sheriff Rowe said that just as other areas of the state and nation have experienced a sharp rise in juvenile cases, so has Adams county. Already by Monday four juveniles had been held temporarily at the new annex. On November 30 two youths were brought to the sheriff's office by officers at Lind.

They had been arrested for fighting in public. They were held at the new annex for five or six hours until their parents could be notified and come and get them.

On December 7 state trooper Fred Young arrested two juveniles, 15 and 16 years of age. They had been trying to sell a 1956 Chevrolet at the Mobil station here in Ritzville. Meanwhile the state trooper learned that a car of the same description had been abandoned 20 miles west of Ritzville.

The boys were placed in the new juvenile annex overnight while officers came from Bothel where it was learned the car had been stolen.



Floodlights

Security precautions at new juvenile annex building include these floodlights. Unit automatically begins operating when power service at buildings is disrupted. Lights are directed down hallways. Cold chest beneath battery box is filled with frozen dinners for prisoners jail.

Contract price of the Adams county juvenile annex was \$93,760. Add-ons authorized by the county board of commissioners brought the total cost to \$100,797.36. One set of add-ons came about because it was determined to be desirable to cut a door through the thick concrete basement wall of the court house. This will permit access between the two basements.

Other added costs were encountered in bringing the building into conformity with state and city requirements for jails, and because of the necessity for the building to meet the standards specified by plumbing and electrical installation codes.

The full basement had been included in the original plans. It promises to prove useful in storage of the equipment required for the court house and jail maintenance. A ramp down to the basement area was constructed to permit rolling in and out the power equipment the custodian uses.

The building's equipment includes a vertical freeze chest, and a kitchenette. These new facilities will permit sheriff Rowe and staff to use frozen food preparations in feeding prisoners and juveniles. Sheriff Rowe has stocked the chest with TV dinners, chicken and turkey pies. Departing from long-time custom of two meals a day, the sheriff said he now plans to feed prisoners three times daily, if they desire it. Breakfast, often a frozen hash TV dinner, will be about 8:35 a.m. Lunch at noon may be a frozen meat pie.

The dinner of the day will be served about 4:35, and will be a TV dinner. With these prepared dinners the prisoners may wash their own spoons and cups and that will be the end of the dishwashing, Rowe said.

Cow Shot Near Road

Luzzling types of vandalism, involving livestock, are being investigated by local sheriff's officers.

Last Friday sheriff Clint Rowe went to the east county line northeast of Hooper. There, this side of the Palouse river, and within 50 feet of the road, was a dead cow, a bullet hole in her head.

Owner Don Hennings of Colfax, who met sheriff Rowe at the site, said that the cow's death occurred January 17 and that on January 14 he had lost another cow. After he'd discovered the January 17 death had resulted from a bullet hole in the cow's head, Hennings examined remains of a cow he had dragged off three days earlier. The earlier death of a cow had also resulted from a bullet hole, Hennings found.

About a month ago sheriff Rowe investigated a cow's death at the Godfrey Melike place near Lind. The cow's carcass in this case had been horribly mutilated, as though chopped with a machete or ax. Other instances have recently come to the attention of the sheriff's office in which cattle have been released from pasture through someone's cutting barbed wire fences.

The bits and pieces of the puzzle have not come together yet for the investigators. Citizens with any information relating to such weird incidents should report the information to the sheriff's office, Rowe said.

Open

House

at

Juvenile

Annex

Friday

Visitors Guided Thru Jail's Halls

Between 175 and 200 people visited the new juvenile annex at the courthouse during an open house Friday afternoon.

They saw gleaming seamless floors in cells, sturdy iron bed frames neatly made up for occupants who hadn't taken up residence yet, and a sheriff's office with red wall-to-wall carpeting. A little kitchen just next to the sheriff's office was already being used for preparation of frozen food meals for prisoners in the regular part of the jail.

As they completed their guided tours the visitors were lead into a hallway at the rear of the outer sheriff's office, down a concrete and steel stairway to the jail basement, through a new steel doorway into the basement of the juvenile annex building, and from there through another new doorway into a room with a coffee table laid with tablecloth and centered with a Christmas centerpiece.

The table, once used by commissioners for transaction of the county's business is in the middle of a room that was once used as a large coal bin for the county. It is directly beneath the breezeway-driveaway between the jail and court house buildings.

Hostesses at a coffee hour were Mrs. Clinton Rowe, Mrs. Marvin Collier and Mrs. Marie Thiel. Cookies for the occasion were baked and donated by office holders in the court house. A large cake, prettily decorated, was the gift of the Circle T Inn.

Henry Leisle, court house custodian, had been busy the last several days before the juvenile annex open house tidying up every nook and cranny. Also he had completely redecorated, and sound proofed, the one-time coal bin, thus converting its appearance more appropriately for its use as a coffee house.

But such an activity isn't new to Hank. Most every day since the court house furnace was converted to gas burners, Hank has made coffee which courthouse employees enjoy there. They contribute nickels to a kitty to support the venture.

Men, mostly, frequented the coffee bin, until the last six months. Since then a group of women have also made it their coffee hour headquarters.

TB Hits Four from Othello in New Year

Two Othello residents suffering with TB were transported to the Edgecliff sanitarium in Spokane for treatment Tuesday.

This brings to four the number of TB patients taken to the Spokane sanitarium thus far this year from Adams county.

County health officer, Dr. Kenneth Q. Pershall, said that while there was reason for concern there was no reason for alarm. He added that the majority of cases this year and last year have come from Othello.

He said that the number of cases was perfectly consistent with increases in population and that there is no unusual amount of concern in the health department about the reported cases.

The number of Adams county cases of TB reported last year was 14. Dr. Pershall said that TB is "a co-existor with poverty," and that because of its infectiousness it is more common in areas where people are closely associated.

The county sheriff's office under Sheriff Clint Rowe has been handling transportation of Othello TB patients unable to make their own arrangements to get to the sanitarium. Under-Sheriff Mark Leigh-ton took the last two cases in. Dr. Pershall said that the danger of sheriff's officers contracting the disease was minimal.

FBI Is Investigating Three Wanted Here

Two men and a juvenile girl who were wanted in Adams county in connection with the theft of Jacob Thaut's car several weeks ago, are being investigated by FBI officials, sheriff Clint Rowe reported.

The vehicle was found near St. Maries, Ida.

It Was A 'Full House'

County Jail Houses 16 Guests

There was a "full house" at the Adams county jail early this week.

But it didn't last long. Sixteen persons were housed in the local bastille on various charges.

And it wasn't a "one sided" group of people either. Five definitely were Mexicans, and another said he was from Dublin, Ireland, sheriff Clint Rowe said.

The other 11 did not divulge their place of birth or their "native land," so it was assumed they were from the United States.

One of the Mexicans was charged with drunken driving. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 plus costs, sentenced to two days in the county jail and lost his driver's license for 30 days.

The others from south of the border were charged with being drunk in public. They drew fines.

The man from Ireland was a "sleeper" over night. Sheriff Rowe said it was the most "guests" the county jail had "entertained" in some time.

Re-Elect
Clint Rowe
SHERIFF
of Adams Co.
REPUBLICAN
Pd. Advt.




Burglary

Sheriff Clint Rowe and owner Rex Phillips survey damage resulting from an early Wednesday morning burglary of Marshall-Wells store. The burglary broke the glass in the front window and absconded with a radio. A burglar also took place at Rimmer's Style Center where clothing was missing, according to the sheriff.

Burglar Enters Evergreen School.

Small Sum Stolen

A small plastic box containing about \$1 in change was stolen late Monday night or early Tuesday morning in a burglary of the Evergreen school in Ritzville, chief of police Louis Jones reported.

Jones said local law enforcement officers have several suspects and still are investigating the theft. From all indications, he said, the work was done by a young person.

A small section of a window was broken out in the rear of the building to gain entrance. The burglar then unlatched a window and crawled through.

A lock was broken off a key cabinet and keys were used to enter several of the classrooms, Jones said. The keys were found. No other damage was done.

Also investigating the case were sheriff Clint Rowe and deputy sheriff Marvin Collier.

Sheriff Lists More Arrests

"Business" at the Adams county jail in Ritzville "picked up" somewhat over the past weekend, sheriff Clinton Rowe reported.

Ted Dickerson of Spokane was released on \$25 bail on charges of driving 75 miles per hour in a 60 mph zone and having no valid driver's license.

Eugene Vernon of Othello has been charged with willfully destroying personal property and will appear in Adams county superior court Friday. He was arrested last Saturday night.

Fred Burger of Stockton, Calif., was picked up Sunday night and booked for investigation.

Robert E. Walmsley of Walla Walla was arrested in Colfax last Friday on a warrant charging petty larceny by check.

William Edwards Williams was to be taken to Walla Walla this week after being sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary for violation of parole. He had been out on probation for one year.

Judge George H. Freese imposed sentence in superior court Friday.

Quiet Halloween Reported in City

Adams county sheriff Clinton Rowe and Ritzville police chief Louis Jones expressed their appreciation this week to boys and girls for observing a relatively quiet Halloween last Friday evening.

Rowe said there were reports from Washuona and Othello but that Ritzville and vicinity reported no serious troubles at all.

There were the usual "trick or treat" tours of the town, but most of this apparently was done by younger children as many of the older ones watched the football game at Odessa.

The defeat of the Broncos at Odessa seemingly slowed any big Halloween celebrating by high school age people.

Bike Inspection Held at Schools

Sheriff Clint Rowe and Deputy Marvin Collier Wednesday morning made a safety check of bicycles in the Evergreen and Hawthorn schools, with attention to brakes, lights, horn, and repair of each bicycle.

Pupils with bikes which needed attention were advised of the repairs necessary to place them in safe working condition. Stickers donated by the Moose lodge were placed on the rear fenders of all bicycles passing inspection.

The schools will cooperate with local officers in carrying out continued safety campaigns in connection with bicycle use. Special attention will be paid to "riding double" and careless handling of the vehicles in traffic.

72 Bicycles Pass Local Inspection

Only three out of 75 bicycles inspected at the Hawthorn and Evergreen schools last week did not pass inspection sheriff Clinton Rowe said this week.

Bikes at the high school were not inspected at that time. However, Rowe warned that it is "extremely dangerous" for people to ride two or more on a single bike unless it is a tandem deal. He said that he has seen several two-wheel vehicles with more than one rider at a time.

Sheriff's Office Operates on 'Round-

BY BOB MAY

Adams is one of the smallest counties in the state but it has one of the busiest sheriff's offices.

In the course of a typical day the phone will ring once every ten minutes all day long and far into the night. 100 transmissions over the sheriff's radio band will be made and the teletype will kick out 246 separate messages.

Many of the telephone calls can be classed as routine—requests for information on road conditions, for example. Pass reports come in regularly on the teletype.

Other calls are not routine. An anxious farmer whose tool shed has just been burglarized calls to report that \$1000 worth of tools and equipment has been taken. A worried businessman calls to report that a delivery truck is two hours overdue.

All calls are answered in the same brief way: "sheriff's office," the female voice says. Behind the four voices that respond to calls 24 hours a day are Marie Thiel, Myrt Herring, Sally Kraft and Cora Collier. Each has a regular shift.

Not all the calls that come into the sheriff's office are for the sheriff. The telephone also rings in that office for the jail which is in the same building, for the city police, the funeral home, the prosecuting attorney, the fire department and the Washington State Patrol. Thus if there is no immediate answer in any of these offices assistance will be forthcoming from the sheriff's office.

Barrel-chested sheriff Clint Rowe looks like a sheriff from the top of his curly graying head to his neatly shined shoes. Known officially as "Adams 1" he outranks all other law men in the county with the exception of the prosecuting attorney.

It is Sheriff Rowe's primary responsibility to enforce all state and county laws within Adams county. Lines of authority tend to overlap somewhat with the city police department; however, city police chief Harry Tompkins' main job is to enforce city ordinances as well as state and county laws within the Ritzville city limits. Sheriff Rowe's responsibility extends to all 1894 square miles of the county.

Working with Sheriff Rowe out of Ritzville is deputy Marv Collier. Collier and his wife Cora—one voice behind the telephone—live in an apartment in the sheriff's office. A buzzer in their apartment links up with a button on the main desk. This assures that if a call comes in that can't be handled by the girl at the desk the deputy can be summoned within a matter of minutes.

Collier (officially "Adams 3") is an expert in criminal photography, an interest which he has cultivated on his own with the encouragement of Sheriff Rowe. If a burglary takes place, Marv takes photographs which are, he says, sometimes studied for months to uncover evidence. He also photographs serious and fatal car wrecks and his photos are sometimes used in evidence in court.

"Policing is," he maintains, "moving into a fast-moving scientific stage." This means in practice that old methods are giving way to the eye of the camera and the practically instantaneous response of the teletype.

With the teletype a record check of anyone picked up can be processed at FBI headquarters in Washington, D. C. and back in Ritzville within 15 minutes. Stolen

car and merchandise checks can be made even quicker since the records are kept in Olympia.

Within the next few years these checking procedures will be handled by computers and the information will start coming back almost before an operator has finished sending out the request for it. Civil deputy Marie Thiel is the principal operator of the teletype.

Incidentally, the teletype unlike the police radio cannot be eavesdropped upon. If someone tries to tap into the line the machines will no longer carry messages. Instead they type wildly at random. For example, Np-4HhejskeX7esl.

In addition to the staff of six at Ritzville the sheriff's office employs two fulltime lawmen at Ohello. They are Under-Sheriff Mark Leighton and Deputy Richard Mollotte. Leighton is officially "Adams 2"; Mollotte is "Adams 4." Working in the under-sheriff's office at Ohello are Amy Pfeiffer and Lucille Ferguson.

There are, besides, two part-time deputies: Melvin Oquist at Washuena and George Cannon at Lind.

To expedite their work, sheriff's officers have a wide array of modern and sophisticated equipment from a machine which measures alcohol in a suspected drunk's breath to a telephone which dials itself.

The drunk-detecting machine cannot be used except with a suspect's permission. However, if he is drunk, there is question that his consent to take the test will stand up in court. If a suspect refuses to take the test he cannot legally be forced to. A petition is now being circulated to set as a condition of obtaining a driver's license that the applicant agree to undergo the testing if arrested on suspicion of drunk driving.

Fire Department calls come into the sheriff's office and the normal procedure for a serious fire is to ring the fire whistle which alerts all volunteers to get to their engine have to be disconnected from a burning house.

The sheriff's office has three separate radio systems. One is for the sheriff himself and his deputies. The same frequency band, 39.82 megacycles, is also used by the Washington State Patrol. The sheriff says that this is not an uncommon arrangement in smaller counties.

Also located in the Sheriff's office is a Civil Defense radio as well as the fire department radio. The Civil Defense radio broadcasts tests periodically, but will see no real use unless there is a national emergency.

Among the many other items which make the sheriff's office "the trouble nerve center of Adams county" as deputy Marv Collier described it are an array of intercoms which connect to the State Patrol, the county garage and the county engineer's office.

The sheriff's office can provide several types of emergency equipment. The rescicator of the fire department can be rushed to the scene of an accident. The sheriff's office has an emergency ambulance. There are actually two ambulances in town. The other one is operated by the Danekas Funeral home and this is the one which would normally be called.

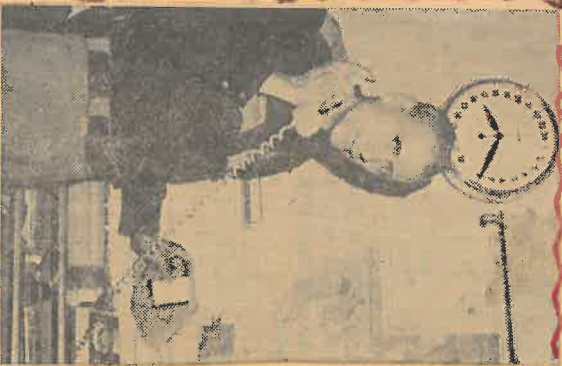
Sheriff Rowe just returned Saturday from a 4886 mile trip to and from Brownsville, Texas where he picked up a party accused of second degree assault. His command on returning from the gruel-

ling trip was typical, "it's all part of the job."

and wait for further orders to come in by radio. The self-dialing phone which is operated by means of keyed plastic cards is used in case of rural fires when the local alarm is not sounded.

A file of firemen is kept on the cards and individual men are contacted as fast as the card dials

and the sheriff's operator can say "Fire Call!" A number of other individuals and firms are also keyed to the self dialing phone, including the ambulance, local doctors, the Washington Water Power, Big Bend Electric, and the gas company. Power and gas lines



DEPUTY MARVIN COLLIER
Automatic Dialing Helps Speed Sheriff's Emergency Calls



MARIE THIEL
Monday through Friday
8 a.m. through 4 p.m.



MYRT HERRING
4 p.m. to Midnight
Saturday through Wednesday



SHERIFF CLINT ROWE FINGERPRINTS PERRY ALLEN
Washuena Cub Scouts Learn How Adult Suspects Are Fingerprinted



DEPUTY SHERIFF MARVIN COLLIER PHOTOS FINGERPRINTS
Sets Are Sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation



SALLY KRAFT
Her Shift Midnight to 8 a.m.
Tuesday through Saturday



CORA COLLIER
Takes Shifts of Girls
on Their Days Off

BR Q6

the-Clock' Duty

Wife Kester

Re-Elect

Clint Rowe

SHERIFF
of Adams Co.

REPUBLICAN

Pd. Advt.



C R 1

SIGNATURE

308-E. 2ND - Ritzville

BIRTH DAY

Ritzville July 14, 1909

BIRTH PLACE

mother Louise

Father - John F. Rowe

Bro - J. Wain Gerald

John 1929 Alvin

515 - Edith 1910 Amelia 1921

✓ Sheriff El-1922 Dan Kline (C) Tamara Melson



Indelible Mark

3/26/27 - 10-11-28 24

No one can erase the record a law violator makes. It will always stand on the record, sheriff Clint Rowe explains to Lind Cub scouts as they visit his office February 23. Leaning against counter (from left) are Brian Fode, Kenny Bren and Steve Longmeier. Behind them is seen Roy Schrenk. —Journal-Times photo

Rowes Home from Eastern Vacation

Mrs. John Rowe and daughter, Mary, arrived home July 11 after a trip east where they were house-guests of Mrs. Rowe's sister, Captain and Mrs. L. J. Jones, USN-Ret., of Fredericksburg, Va.

They attended the wedding of Mrs. Rowe's nephew L. J. Jones, jr., and Miss Alyce Jeter the evening of June 15.

Mrs. Rowe and Mary "wore out their shoes sightseeing." Several trips were made to Washington, D. C., where the Rowes visited the Capitol, the White House, Arlington cemetery, and many other places of both historical and present-day importance.

Mrs. Rowe and Mary visited the homes of Washington, Jefferson and Lee. Trips were made to all

the homes of Washington, starting at Wakefield, his birthplace; then Ferry Farm, his boyhood home, and ending with Mount Vernon.

The birthplace of Robert E. Lee, Stratford Hall in Westmoreland county, Va., on the Potomac River was impressive with its huge plantation house and beautiful gardens.

Both Mrs. Rowe and Mary thought that Monticello, Jefferson's home, was the grandest and most beautiful estate they saw. Thomas Jefferson's genius is displayed throughout the house and the grounds. Nearby is the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, which was designed by Jefferson. Mrs. Washington, the woman's branch of the University of Virginia, in Fredericksburg, was also designed by Jefferson. Both schools have kept Jefferson's design in the newer buildings which contribute to the outstanding beauty of the campuses.

Another day the Rowes walked the streets of the restored colonial capital at Williamsburg, where the host and hostesses in colonial attire guided the tourists. They also visited nearby Jamestown.

On the fourth of July the Rowes visited Richmond, Va., where they saw other places of historical value.

Four days and three nights were spent in fabulous New York City. Highlights of their New York stay were the Broadway musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," Radio City Music hall, the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State building, St. Patrick's cathedral, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and other sections of the city, such as Chinatown.

A trip was made by subway to the Bronx zoo. Mrs. Rowe shows

a film about this zoo to her first grade children, so this was a "must" on the list of things to see.

Mrs. Rowe and Mary made a trip to Gettysburg, Pa., where the battle of Gettysburg was fought and to Hershey, Pa. While in Hershey, the Rowes took a tour of the Hershey chocolate factory.

The Rowes had an interesting stay in the Pennsylvania Dutch and Amish country around Lancaster. Here they saw the horse and buggy people in their routine way of life which is much different than ours.

In Fredericksburg alone they found many places to visit. Along the roads are the trenches of the Confederate and Union armies in the Civil War and located in the town is the home of Mary Washington, James Monroe's law office, Kenmore and much more.

Both Mrs. Rowe and Mary were impressed with the beauty of Virginia and the surrounding countryside. They felt the trip was not only enjoyable, but also educational.

Bike Inspections Given as Reason for Safety Record

Bicycle inspections for Ritzville youngsters have been carried out for many years and the proof of their effectiveness is in the lack of accidents involving local youngsters riding bikes.

Chief of Police Harry Tompkins said the lack of accidents can also be attributed to the care that local youths take when riding their bikes.

He said that the inspection would be more effective if the parents of the children were to heed the warnings handed out by the local police after the vehicles had been inspected.

When needed repairs on a bike are not carried out, Tompkins said, the children cannot be blamed. The children get the money for the repairs from their parents, he said. If the parents are unconcerned with the mechanical condition of the bikes, the children cannot do a thing about it, he added.

Tompkins said Ritzville drivers are generally careful around children riding bikes. Most of the drivers have children of their own and he thinks the caution they practice is only natural.

Last week Adams county sheriff Clint Rowe went on a bicycle inspection tour of the Lind elementary school. He said the children of Lind enjoyed the talk and film that he showed when he visited the school.

He said he will conduct a similar bicycle inspection at Ritzville schools whenever "the schools ask for it."

Juveniles Warned by Sheriff Rowe

Adams county sheriff Clint Rowe this week declared "war" on those juveniles who have been entering the old Lincoln school and those who have been parking in the local cemeteries. Sheriff Clinton Rowe said this week that any juvenile caught in the old Lincoln school building in the "Flats" area will be subject to arrest and to paying for any damage done. He said further that no longer will juveniles be allowed to park in or near either of the local cemeteries. Rowe stated that cases of vandalism have been reported in the Lutheran cemetery in par-

TB Hits Four in New Year from Othello

Two Othello residents suffering with TB were transported to the Edgecliff sanitarium in Spokane for treatment Tuesday.

This brings to four the number of TB patients taken to the Spokane sanitarium thus far this year from Adams county.

County health officer, Dr. Kenneth Q. Pershall, said that while there was reason for concern there was no reason for alarm. He added that the majority of cases this year and last year have come from Othello.

He said that the number of cases was perfectly consistent with increases in population and that there is no unusual amount of concern in the health department about the reported cases.

The number of Adams county cases of TB reported last year was 14. Dr. Pershall said that TB is "a co-existor with poverty," and that because of its infectiousness it is more common in areas where people are closely associated.

The county sheriff's office under Sheriff Clint Rowe has been handling transportation of Othello TB patients unable to make their own arrangements to get to the sanitarium. Under-Sheriff Mark Leighton took the last two cases in. Dr. Pershall said that the danger of sheriff's officers contracting the disease was minimal.

Tire Strikes

About \$2,000 damage was done to the front of a large truck Sunday afternoon when a spare tire from a truck being hauled by another oncoming semi-tractor and trailer fell off and bounced down the highway.

Sheriff Cline Rowe said that a tire came off a truck being carried piggy-back by a transport owned by the Red Lines auto transport company of Spokane about six and a half miles north of Ritzville on highway 395.

Driver of the truck, Max E. White, Portland, was not injured when the bouncing tire struck the front and mashed the dashboard into the front seat. The truck White was driving was owned by the Tri-State trucking service of Woodland.

Sheriff Rowe Issues Warning to Teenagers

County sheriff Clint Rowe issued a warning this week to area teenagers who have been driving fast on city streets and playing pranks which could lead to serious injury.

Rowe said that since Ritzville has been bypassed by the freeway, young drivers have been "dragging" on First avenue, particularly on Sunday afternoons. And he said that instead of issuing warning tickets, he and the deputy sheriff are going to write tickets for the youthful offenders from now on when they are stopped.

He reminded drivers that the speed limit through the city is 25 miles an hour until a point near Tesch Market is reached. The speed limit from there to the city limits is 35 miles an hour then 60 beyond the city.

Some city youngsters also have been playing pranks during evenings lately which Rowe said could lead to serious injury.

He believes some of the "peeking" Tom reports have been caused by youth knocking at doors or prowling around city homes. One night last week in the Flats, two men armed with shotguns stalked a person or persons now believed to be teenagers playing tricks.

"Some of these kids playing pranks had better stop it or they are going to get shot or their heads busted," Rowe declared.

Rowe said he will arrest any teenagers caught speeding or playing pranks from now on in an attempt to end dangerous activities.

Attorney General OKs Pay Raises for Officials

County auditor Susie Razez announced Tuesday that the constitutional amendment HJR 13 will go into effect not later than December 5, 1968.

She said a formal legal opinion by the state attorney general Friday finalized the legality of the measure approved in the general election last week.

HJR 13 permits an elected or appointed public official who does not set his own salary to receive an increase in pay during his term of office.

The measure passed by a small margin in Adams county but failed in the eastern part of the state. A heavy favorable west coast vote pushed the measure through on the state level.

Mrs. Razez said the small counties in the eastern part of the state voted against the measure because many thought it would mean an increase in their taxes and a new raise for public officials.

This was not true, she said. First, the raise in salaries would have no effect on their taxes. Secondly, no new raise was granted under the provisions of the measure. She said the raise was granted three years ago and HJR 13 only lets the officials take advantage of it.

Attorney general John J. O'Connell said the constitutional amendment becomes effective on the day of completion of the official canvass of the votes and the issuance of the governor's proclamation confirming approval of the amendment by the voters. State law requires this to be completed within 30 days of the election.

The effect of the measure in Adams county will be to raise the salaries of county officials by \$100 a month. This would bring the level of the Kembel road west of the city.

Cash Register Found in Field

The cash register sheriff's officers said was taken from the Whisperin' Palms restaurant in Ritzville recently was found late last week in the sagebrush along the Kembel road west of the city.

Sheriff Clinton Rowe said that the arrest and conviction of three men last week in connection with the break-in at the Tesch market also apparently solved in part, at least, the break-in at the restaurant.

The three, Elmer Jean Jennings, 27, and Doyal Franklin Roberson, 26, both of Kennewick, and Elmer George Mooney, 26, of Pasco, also were wanted by Benton and Franklin county authorities, Rowe said.

Clinton Rowes Enjoy Visiting Atlanta, Ga.

vel of the salaries up to \$7,000 a year before taxes. Some of the officials that will benefit from this include Mrs. Razez; Everett Schaefer, county assessor; Lillian Miller, county treasurer; Clint Rowe, county sheriff, and Mildred Womach, county clerk.

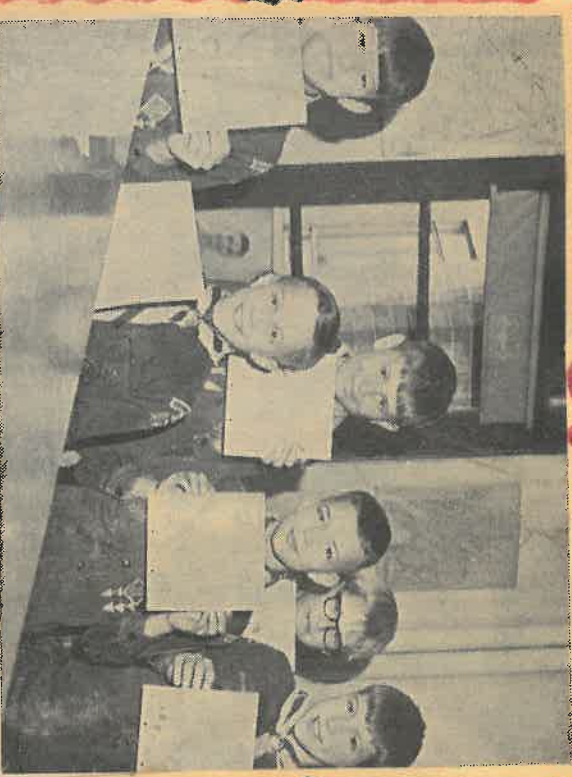
O'Connell pointed out that the constitutional amendment will provide increases for those officials who have been paid less than provided by law for their current terms in office. He said he will not be affected because he has been receiving the amount set by law for almost four years.

The opinion was requested by Albert C. Bise, court administrator.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rowe returned home Thursday night from a 10-day visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Welsandt at Atlanta, Ga.

Clint says the people in the south talk so fast and with such a drawl he found it difficult to understand what they were saying. The Atlanta area is enjoying a building boom with new buildings and highways going in every place, Clint says.

Perhaps the most striking attraction the Rowes visited was the cyclorama in Grant park in Atlanta, depicting in life-size figures and land scape the march of Sherman to the sea. Even shrubs and grass are made up, with plaster of paris, so life-like as to seem just like being there.



Their Fingerprints

Lind Cub Scouts got fingerprinted when they visited the jail Thursday. They were introduced to six prisoners resident at that address that day. And they looked over records of criminals, taken from the files by sheriff Clint Rowe. Shown holding fingerprint cards are, front row from left, Brian Fode, Randy Englehart, Steve Longmeier and Kenneth Bren. In the back are Roy Schrenk and Skip Kurkowski. Den 2 mothers accompanying the boys were Mrs. Royal Longmeier and Mrs. Ted Schrenk. Also making an inspection with the boys was Donna Rae Longmeier.

Congregation Picks Schwisow

New Chairman

Harry Schwisow was elected chairman of the congregation at the annual meeting of the Emanuel Lutheran church congregation Sunday afternoon. He replaces Harry Labes.

Other new officers are Mrs. Clinton Rowe, secretary; Arthur Stromberger, deacon; Fred Slonaker, trustee; William Welsandt, cemetery committee; and Mrs. Bob Maier, financial secretary.

Lester Lutien was elected delegate and A. F. Schwear an alternate to the North Pacific district convention at Parkland. And Carl Schell was elected to replace Edgar Collison as deacon for a one-year term.

The congregation ratified the newly proposed constitution and bylaws of the American Lutheran church.

A \$14,622 budget was adopted and it was decided to budget an amount equal to 25 cents per confirmed member for the Lutheran Foundation of the Inland Empire, an organization for college students.

Retiring officers, beside Labes, are Lawrence Kramer, secretary; Clyde Telecky, trustee; Ted Welsandt, cemetery committee; and Milton Niederklime, financial secretary.

Event Given for Mrs. Meyer

A going-away coffee hour was held in honor of Mrs. Walter Meyer at the home of Mrs. Emil Welsandt Saturday from three to six. Mrs. Bruno Sielaff and Mrs. Max Meyer were co-hostesses.

Among those attending were the Mesdames Frank Sayre, Leonard Irwin, Clint Rowe, Walter Welsandt, Clarence Hynes, Lawrence Thiel, John Hennings, Tom Underwood, W. E. Scheel, Art Heilmann, Ernest Krause, Henry Benzel, William Kembel, Alvin Maier, William Oestreich, Henry Danekas, Victor Welsandt, Oval Thompson, Virgil Meyer, Everett Bierman and Rudy Vostrat.

Unable to attend were Miss Mildred Womach, Mrs. John Pavlik, Mrs. Larry Maier, Mrs. Ben Schaefer, Mrs. Martin Meyer, Mrs. Francis Hall, Mrs. Otto Haivas, Mrs. Martha Moon, Mrs. Everett Kiehn, Mrs. Joe Jaeger and Mrs. John Gray of Wash-tuana.

Mrs. Meyer is leaving Ritzville to make her home in Seattle.

Worker Killed Near Pizzaro

John M. Tregellis, 28, of Spokane was killed late Thursday morning on the Warren Kautz ranch when the boom on a truck struck a line carrying 13,000 volts of electricity, Adams county sheriff Clinton Rowe said this week.

A man with him, Leo T. Morris, 21, of Moses Lake, applied artificial respiration to the stricken man and then ran about 1 1/4 miles to the John Haese place to summon help.

County coroner Edward G. Cross and Dr. J. Colin Lindsay responded with sheriff Rowe and deputy sheriffs Mark Leighton and Marvin Collier.

Morris was not injured in the incident, Rowe said.

Both men were working for the Shinn Irrigation Equipment company of Moses Lake and were attempting to raise a water pump for repairs.

Mrs. Gust Injured in Elevator Mishap Tuesday Morning

Mrs. Emil Gust is recovering in Sacred Heart hospital in Spokane from injuries received in an accident involving an elevator in her home at 313 East Fourth Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Myron Cady, a next-door neighbor who rushed to the home when she heard Mrs. Gust yelling, said she discovered Mrs. Gust on the floor near the entrance of the elevator with the upper part of her lodged between the top of the elevator and the floor.

The elevator apparently was going down to the basement when the accident occurred between 10 and 11 a.m., but the cause of the mishap was not determined.

Sheriff Clint Rowe came to the rescue and moved the elevator up just enough to free Mrs. Gust's arm.

Mrs. Gust, who suffered a fractured leg, was taken to the Adams County Memorial hospital and later transferred to Spokane. How her leg was broken was not determined.

Spokane



Bike Inspection

Brad Plum watches as sheriff Clint Rowe inspects his bike Saturday afternoon at Washuana. Brad was one of about 15 who received Lions club stickers, affixed to their bikes by deputy sheriff-night officer Mel Quist (right). Mrs. Vernon Schaefer marks check list for defect corrections as the inspector calls them off.



NEW OFFICERS. These new members of the Emmanuel Lutheran church council were installed recently. Mrs. Clinton Howe (left), secretary of the congregation, and Mrs. Bob Maier, financial secretary, are seated. Standing, from left, are Bill Wellsandt, cemetery committee; Fred Slohaker, trustee; Carl Schell, deacon; and Arthur Stromberger, deacon. Not present for the picture was Harry Schwisow, new congregation chairman. —Journal-Times photo



Sign Language

When the new section of the Adams county jail was completed in December the brick work covered up part of the sign which had been painted on the old section. The casual passerby might wonder about the language in the resulting sign. His curiosity might be satisfied by a look at a duplicate sign on the east wall.

B.R. P. 9

JOHN ROWE

Lodge Makes

Recipe Books

Recipe books were completed during a meeting of the Past Noble Grands of Zenobia Rebekah lodge last week Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Rowe.

About 40 recipes were assembled into booklets during the evening and were distributed to every lady attending the Saturday evening Rebekah district lodge meeting held in Riverville. Mrs. Alma Schaefer, president, announced that the Thanksgiving dinner, an annual event, will be held at the IOOF hall on November 20 at 2:30 p.m.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by hostesses Mrs. Emma Holden, Mrs. Clarence Bauer and Mrs. William Miller.

Wesleyan Guild Meets at John Rowe Home

Wesleyan Service guild of Trinity Methodist church met recently at the home of Mrs. John Rowe with Mrs. Ruby Benedict as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Flint Howell led devotions, which were based on the book of Mark.

Mrs. Harry Sullivan of Spokane was a guest.

Plans are made for the group to attend a district banquet April 15 in Spokane.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe and Mary were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hanson, Gary and Randy, Mrs. Harold Bauer and Mrs. Irene Murray.

Mrs. Rowe, Daughter Plan Eastern Tour

Mrs. John Rowe and Mary left by plane yesterday for Washington, D. C., and a month's visit with Mrs. Rowe's brother-in-law and sister, Captain and Mrs. L. J. Jones, USN-ret., of Fredericksburg, Va.

They will attend the wedding of L. J. Jones, Jr., and will visit New York and other points of interest in the area during their stay.

Mrs. Littleton Honored at Party

A retirement party for Mrs. S. Idonia Littleton was given recently by the teachers of Evergreen school at the home of Mrs. John Rowe.

Following dinner the honored guest was presented a gift of silver in a miniature house made by Mrs. Clinton Baker. The house was a replica of Mrs. Littleton's home in Rosalia where she will live. She taught second grade here.

Mrs. Burroughs Is Noble Grand

Mrs. Lee Burroughs was elected Noble Grand of Zenobia Rebekah lodge Friday evening at the Odd Fellows hall.



A Bounteous Feast Awaits

Past Noble grands for Rebekah lodge and their husbands celebrated Thanksgiving with "pooled planned dinner," a custom of 27 or 28 years standing. Shown before serving are (from left) Mrs. Harry Clodius, Mrs. Larry Maher, Larry Maher, Mrs. Paul Geshke, Paul Geshke; and at right (from right to left) Mrs. Alva Lightbody, Mrs. Nance Bauer, Mrs. John Rowe (hidden), Mrs. Emma Holden, Mrs. Alma Schaefer.

SIGNATURE	John Rowe
505 S. Jefferson	90
Ritzville	
BIRTH DAY	May 16, 1911
RESIDENCE	Ritzville
FATHER	John F. Rowe
MOTHER	Louise
Bro - Isa - Jan	Gerald - 1926
John - 1929	Alvin
Sis - Edith - 1910	Amelia - 1921
Arene - 1922	



John Rowe

Rowes Entertain Retiring Captain

Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe last weekend entertained a retiring navy officer, Capt. L. J. Jones, and his family. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Rowe are sisters.

Returning from four years in Hawaii, Captain Jones is completing 30 years in the service. At the age of 52, he plans to complete studies for his master's degree at Duke university and enter the teaching profession.

Reception Honors Spokane Couple

Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe attended a golden wedding reception in Spokane Sunday for Mrs. Rowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sullivan.

The reception was given by the children and grandchildren of the family. Capt. and Mrs. L. J. Jones and family of Hawaii, who have been visiting the Rowes, were there and Mrs. Rowe's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sullivan and family of Tacoma attended also.

29

Guardsman Walter Back from Ft. Ord

Warren Walter is expected here Saturday after having completed five months of active duty with the national guard at Fort Ord, Calif.

Mrs. Walter is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe.

Mrs. Walter and Mrs. Rowe attended school at Eastern Washington State college in Cheney this summer. The Walters will be at home in Odessa until school starts when they both will continue their education at EWSC.

Miss Mary Howe is having a week's vacation at Spirit Lake with her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Clark of Spokane. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Alven Lemhart visited them on Sunday.

Rebekahs Enjoy Slide Showing

Past Noble Grands entertained lodge members at the meeting of Rebekahs on Friday evening in the lodge hall.

Mrs. Wilma Knuth showed slides taken by her daughter Yvonne while on a People-to-People tour of France, Holland, Denmark and Germany. She read a poem, "Friendship Garden" written by Mrs. Victor Wellandt, as she presented the program.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. L. J. Maher, Mrs. Elmer Schaefer, Mrs. John Rowe and Mrs. Francis Thompson.

Carl Heinemann Board Chairman

Carl Heinemann is chairman of the Adams county commissioners for the year 1968.

The commissioners held a re-organizational meeting Tuesday, Henry Franz and Kenny Foulkes are the other members of the board.

The board appointed John Rowe acting county engineer while the search for a replacement for resigned engineer Robert Leach goes on. They said two applicants had been interviewed and a third is coming to be interviewed next Monday.

Meanwhile, commissioner Heinemann said, former engineer Leach will visit the office here periodically to sign documents.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Schnoler and Liz spent Christmas in Yakima with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schnoler. Other guests there were Schnoler's sister, Mrs. Carolyn Hill, and her daughter, Vikki, of Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Walter of Ohello were Christmas Eve guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe, and Mary.



1

2

3

Reunion 5/22/76

1 - Laura Jan's drink 76

2 - John Rowe 79

3 - Emma (Pat) Thom

Schafer 79

Negative

March 15, 1951

One of the few labor pickets ever to appear in Ritzville showed up Tuesday to patrol the muddy streets surrounding the new hospital building under construction on College hill.

John Rowe was elected councilman-at-large, Porter Muir councilman in ward 3 and C. V. Stanfield councilman in ward 5 in the Ritzville general election Tuesday.

Sam Gordon, "The Kibitzer," will give his horse sense bridge lessons here next week.

Adoption of the new teacher salary schedule by the school board Monday evening placed Ritzville in the ranks of most second and first class districts of the state which have consistent salary scales based on years of training and years of teaching experience.

HAZEL SANDBRIDGE

Mrs. Peter Mack-

NK=29

SIGNATURE	
Walla, Idaho.	
BIRTH DAY	
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	
MOTHER	

Fred Sandbrink ✓

515 Office } 1923

Mauna } 1926

Spadys - Mrs. Spadys } 1921

Wolfe } 1936

CLARA SCHAEFER

Mrs. William Knapp - wife member

29

Mabel Schaefer
Services Held

Here Monday

Mrs. Mabel Barbara Schaefer, who had lived in Ritzville since about 1900, were held in the chapel of the Danekas Funeral Home Monday with the Rev. Alfred Carter officiating.

Burial was at the Ritzville Memorial cemetery. Pallbearers were Elmer Schaefer, Louis LaFreniere, Melvin Schaefer, Alfred Fode, Mike Hegle and Frederick Domrowik.

Mrs. Schaefer died Thursday at the Rivercrest nursing home in Spokane at the age of 85. She had lived at the home the last five years.

Born in Frank, Russia, October 27, 1874, she came to the United States when she was seven years old and located with her family at Hastings, Neb. Later she moved to Walla Walla and in 1891 married Henry F. Schaefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer lived in Walla Walla until about 1900, during which time four of their 11 children were born. Then they moved to Ritzville where he worked for Dan Scott on a farm for many years and later worked for the county road de-

mother

SIGNATURE

Warrington

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER

Ferris E.

MOTHER

Mabel Barbara Schaefer -
Died 4-1-60. age 85
Born Oct 27-1874

Mrs. Alma
15-in-law

Graveside services were conducted at the Ritzville Memorial cemetery August 27 for Mrs. Alma Schaefer who died August 23 at Yakima.

Mrs. Schaefer was a former resident of Ritzville. She and her husband farmed here and ran a dairy.

Mrs. Schaefer was born October 7, 1899 at Naperville, Ill. She came west to Washington when she was two years old.

Surviving are her husband, Henry Schaefer of Yakima, and a son, Melvin, also of Yakima. There are four grandchildren. Sisters-in-law surviving and living in Adams county include Mrs. Freda Kupers and Mrs. Everett Streeter of Ritzville; and Mrs. Cecil McCall of McCall.

Another sister-in-law is Mrs. Clara Knapp of Harrington. Numerous nieces and nephews survive here.

Pallbearers were John Weber, Walt Nissen, Ralph Streeter, Loren Heimbigner, W. A. Arlt and Cecil McCall. The Rev. Ernest Sprenger conducted the service. Funeral services at Yakima had been at the Keith chapel.

Mrs. Henry F. Schaefer

Will Be Buried Here

Graveside services will be held Friday afternoon at 3 p.m., at the Ritzville Memorial Cemetery for Mrs. Henry F. (Alma) Schaefer of Yakima. She had lived many years in the Ritzville area.

HANNAH SCHAEFER

Miss Senar M. Sopher — Klepper

Deceased

29

SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	Nov-6th Mrs. W. Klepper - Iowa
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	Jacob B.
MOTHER	Bro - Westler - 1925
	Henry

LAURENCE SCHAEFER

Deceased

Wife Member

R-29

SIGNATURE		
BIRTH DAY		
WEDDING PLACE		
FATHER	Heffers Ho	
MOTHER	Bro. Dan	Ritzville - 1927
	✓ Louis	Ritzville - 1919
	- Ben	"
	Nick	
	Henry L.	

Mary's Circle

Hears Reports

Conference reports were heard when Mary's circle of the Zion Congregational church held an afternoon meeting Wednesday, April 19.

Mrs. Hubert Maas, Mrs. R. W. Rieger, Mrs. Elmer Schoessler and Mrs. Anna Danekas reported on the speakers and other information received at the area conference held at Almira recently.

A nominating committee was appointed by the president, Mrs. Lawrence Schaefer. New officers will be elected at the next meeting.

Plans were made for a book review and silver tea at the church on May 17.

A play, "Christ Is Risen" was enacted by Mrs. John Klettke, Mrs. Hubert Maas, Mrs. Dora Schaefer, Mrs. R. W. Rieger, Mrs. Henry Thom, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Walter Haase and Mrs. Harold Schoessler. Mrs. Philip Koch was the narrator and Mrs. Anna Danekas accompanied them on the piano.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Otto Pfannenruchen and Mrs. Harry Wertemberger. Mrs. Arthur Thiel was a guest at the meeting.

Circle Votes to Send Funds

Mrs. Lawrence Schaefer and Mrs. John Klettke were hostesses at a luncheon meeting of the Mary's Circle in the Zion Congregation parlors Wednesday, June 15.

Rev. R. W. Rieger and Dennis, Mrs. Amanda Bier and Mrs. Lizzie Wallenberg were guests.

At the business meeting the group voted to send money to the Red Cross for children's relief and also to help defray expenses for those attending Women's and Young People's church camp at N'Sid-Sen in July.

Mrs. Harry Wertemberger, Mrs. Walter Haase and Mrs. Philip Koch read the devotions. After the business meeting the group mended song books.

Zion Daughters Enjoy Program

Hear a Report

The Daughters of Zion of the Zion Congregational church met Tuesday evening at the church with Mrs. Lawrence Schaefer, Mrs. Otto Pfannenruchen and Mrs. Anna Danekas as hostesses.

Mrs. Lawrence Schaefer led the devotions and Mrs. Anna Danekas read the scripture.

Mrs. Will Schaefer reported on the women's area meeting held recently in Tonasket. Members also turned in their women's gift boxes.

The Men's club joined the ladies for the program and refreshments.

Appearing on the program were Mrs. Walter Haase, who gave a reading, "He Was Only Borrowed," Miss Judy Thant who sang, "Were You There," accompanied by Miss Pat Rummert, and Miss Ceilia Ann Street-er and Mrs. Lawrence Schaefer who sang, "Nail Prince" and "Child of the King."

The Rev. Alex Rehn also gave a talk.

Lawrence Schafers Feted on Anniversary

The Art Stromberger residence was the scene Sunday for a potluck celebration in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schaefer.

Guests were the honored couple, the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thom and Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thom, Miss Bertha Thom of Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. William Schilling of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Krause and Mrs. Ernest Krayse.

Schafers Are Host at Dinner Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schaefer entertained with a dinner on Mother's day for Mrs. Marcus Thom.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Horch, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byer and son, Miss Bertha Thom, all of Spokane, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thom, Karen and Elaine, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thom and Edlu, all of Ritzville.

Mary's Circle Sending Gifts

Mary's circle of the Zion Congregational church held the first meeting of the year Wednesday, January 18, at the church parlors.

A dedication service for the "friendly service gifts" to be sent to foreign and local missions was given by Mrs. Lawrence Schaefer.

Mrs. Harry Wertemberger gave an outline of the new year's mission program, which stressed unity, witness and service.

Mrs. Cecily Pointer joined the group as a new member. Mrs. Dora Schaefer and Mrs. Con Pfening served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Deceabed



ORA SCHAEFER

Mrs. Frederick

Virginia

Life Member

29

SIGNATURE

1084 H St Bakeridge, Calif

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER Sam Schaefer

MOTHER

Sis Hazel Bakeridge, Calif 1931

Bro Ralph

ADELINE SCHELLY

Mrs. Harlan Wacker

Deceased

29

SIGNATURE		
BIRTH DAY		Spokane
BIRTH PLACE		
FATHER	Charles E. Schelly	
MOTHER	Jenna Henrietta Biehn	
Sis Melva	Mrs. C. J. Hartill Pine City - Wash.	26
✓ Rosa	Mrs. Herman Meisner 1573-8th Chehalis - Wash	29
✓ Mildred	Mrs. Robert Cooper Empire Station Spokane	31
Bro - Lee	Box 100 - W. F. Son Creek Wash	29
Sis Ida Rose	Mrs. Kenneth Odwell - 25 Box 305 Ritzville	35

born in Farmington 3/18/85
died Sept. 1961 day 28

LEE SCHELLY

29

SIGNATURE _____
 BIRTH DAY Box 100 Mill Pond Creek, Wash

BIRTH PLACE _____

FATHER Charles F. Schelly

MOTHER Henrietta - B. in Harrington, Wis 1885

515-Myrtle Mr. C. Hart Hill 1926

" Adeline Mrs. Hartman Walker 1929

" Rosa Mrs. Herman Miederer 1929

" Idarose Mrs. Richard Cooper 1932

" Idarose Mrs. Kenneth Adlert 1935

mother
Last Rites Held for Laura Schelly
 Here on Tuesday

Graveside services were held at Ritzville Memorial cemetery Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Laura Henrietta Schelly.

A Spokane resident, she had lived there 31 years since the death of her husband, Charles F. Schelly. She was born at Harrington February 15, 1885, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Adam Buehler, pioneer minister of the Inland empire.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Adeline Walker and Mrs. Mildred Cooper, both of Spokane, Mrs. Melva Hartill of Rosalie and Mrs. Idarose Colwell of Ritzville. A son, A. Lee Schelly of Moses Lake, survives. There are seven grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren surviving.

Also two sisters survive, Mrs. Ida Kludas of Goldendale and Mrs. Olga Wawrnofsky, Olympia. Funeral services were held Tuesday at 11 o'clock at Spokane Bethel Nazarene church.

maama

ROSA SCHMIDT

Schmidt

Mrs Ferman

Deceased

Misses

29

SIGNATURE

1573 8th Chehalis, Wash

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER

John P. B?

MOTHER

✓	Melvin	Mrs Harlan Walker	29
✓	Melvin	Cent Egozek	
✓	Melvin	Mrs Edn Washill	26
✓	Melvin	Prim Oak - Wash	
✓	Melvin	Mrs Richard Cooper	32
✓	Melvin	61009 Dact on Dr - Spokane	
✓	Melvin	Mrs Kenneth Calve 11 1925	
✓	Melvin	Box 305 - RT 21112	35
✓	Melvin	Box 100 Wilson Creek Wash	29

Sister

Pauline
Violet

William
Henry
Albert
Harold

GERALDINE TREAS-

DWELL =

29

SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	2508 East - Diamond - Spokane
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	F. K.
MOTHER	Bro. Treadwell - Virgil - 1933
	Harold
	Alva
	Wilfred

Great
father - mother

Treadwell Photo Gallery
Photos

Of All Kinds from the smallest stamp to the largest group. One block east of Depot

OPAL WEBER

Mrs. G. W.

Stephens

29

SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	Box 1431 Soapshake
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	Gottlieb
MOTHER	Sis. - Lillian
	Violet

IRENE WELLSAN =

Mrs. Budd - Resno

DT = 29
 wife of Wesley

605 N. Howard - Grant. con

SIGNATURE	<i>Irene Wellsan</i>	
1234	<i>123 Fuller St - Menasha WI</i>	
DAY	<i>3-23-11</i>	
PLACE	<i>Lettaville - wa</i>	
PATERN	<i>Karl</i>	
MOTHER	<i>Daphne</i>	
515	<i>Julia P & Mrs Edward</i>	<i>1928</i>
<i>Mrs. Paul Patrick</i>	<i>Thom's</i>	<i>1928</i>
"	<i>Mrs. Ann Duncan</i>	<i>2</i>
<i>Don</i>	<i>Mrs. Jim Ecker</i>	<i>4</i>

For sale or trade bay stallion, weight 1850. Karl Wellsand.

Sister - Lucille
 Bro - Victor



SONGS OF OUR TIMES • 11

MARLENE RINGERLE and ARTHUR SCHULTZ
Two Piano Medleys with Rhythm Accompaniment

ALBERT
L. CA 78 EPM
ALBUM A-1929

Through SONGS OF OUR TIMES we recapture our moods of yesterday. These songs help us to remember the year we fell in love — the tune to which we first danced together — the year we were married — the year our child was born — the year we went to war — or some other notable event which proved to be a milestone in our lives.

Side One

- THE WEDDING OF THE PAINTED DOLL
- TIP-TOE THROUGH THE TULIPS WITH ME
- SWAIN' IN THE RAIN
- SUNNY SIDE UP
- JERICHO
- AREN'T WE ALL?
- HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN
- WHY WAS I BORN?
- MORE THAN YOU KNOW
- WITH A SONG IN MY HEART
- CAN'T WE BE FRIENDS?
- MY KINDA LOVE
- JACANIN' LOW
- PAGAN LOVE SONG
- LOVE
- CHANT OF THE JUNGLE
- SIBONEY
- WHEN IT'S SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES
- WHEN THE ORGAN PLAYED AT TWILIGHT
- RESIDE AN OPEN FIREPLACE
- WEDDING BELLS ARE BREAKING UP THAT OLD GANG OF MINE
- AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'
- LITTLE BY LITTLE
- WE'VE GOT A FEELING I'M FALLING
- ROMANCE
- SHOULD I
- DEEP NIGHT
- AM I BLUES?

1929

Notes by Louis Untermeyer

Nineteen twenty-nine began with police raids on speakeasies and bootleggers. It ended with the aftermath of the stock market crash. It was the last year of the fabulous decade of peace and prosperity. The year opened upon a millionaire nation, ran headlong into panic, and closed with a promise of early recovery—a promise which could not be fulfilled.

The SONGS OF OUR TIMES Long Play records include the hit tunes of each year, 1917 through 1943—each year on a separate Decca Long Play record. Be sure to ask for your favorite year.

Printed in U.S.A.
This DECCA Long Play Microgroove Unbreakable Record can be played only on 33 1/2 RPM instruments. For maximum enjoyment it should always be kept in this protective envelope, away from heat.

Herbert Hoover was inaugurated as President and Charles Curtis as Vice-President on March 4th. The Wakeham Commission reported favorably for continuation of prohibition—with a few modifications. Franklin D. Roosevelt was sworn in as Governor of New York, and Theodore Roosevelt was appointed Governor of Puerto Rico.

The Briand-Kellogg Treaty for Renunciation of War—the Pact of Paris—was proclaimed by Hoover in the presence of representatives of forty-three nations. Great Britain invited the United States to participate in a naval disarmament conference in London to be held the following year. The Hawley-Smoot tariff, created as a protective wall around American industries, began its passage through Congress. The nations of the world protested its passage.

On October 24th the New York Stock Exchange suffered the greatest crash in its history. Millions of small buyers who purchased stocks "on margin" were wiped out. Big investors were ruined. Failures of businesses began throughout the nation. Production was slowed or stopped as orders were cancelled. The decade of "normalcy," of the free-spending 'twenties, was dead. The fabled streets of gold proved to be cold hard stone after all. With the crash and the high tariff, the depression spread across the world.

Aviation began to bind the nations of the earth into one world. Admiral Richard E. Byrd was in the Antarctic, preparing for his big flight over the South Pole. Airmail lines were established between the United States and Latin America. Night trans-continental air service began between New York and San Francisco on a thirty-one hour schedule.

The new smaller sized currency went into circulation. Hoover began to call businessmen to the White House to discuss stabilization of business. Madame Curie was presented with a check for \$50,000 by President Hoover in order for her to purchase a gram of radium. The gift came from American admirers. The Ambassador Bridge over the Detroit River between the United States and Canada was dedicated. It was the largest suspension bridge in the world, extending 1,850 feet.

With floods and disasters, the nations of the world deceiving each other with promises of arms reduction, and with a world depression starting, the nation's daily life, nevertheless, went casually on. In the sports world, the Philadelphia Athletics took four games to one to beat Chicago in the World Series. Bobby Jones won the United States open golf title. Georgia Tech won the Rose Bowl football game against California, 8-7. In the annual Notre Dame-Army contest, Notre Dame won 7-0. Tremendous changes were being made in the mo-

tion picture industry. Talking pictures were everywhere discussed as the new medium which would "destroy" the legitimate stage. Stage actors and actresses began the overland trek to Hollywood. Old heroes of the silent films switched over to the new technique or disappeared from the scene. Theaters began to install sound equipment. The Academy Award picture of the year was *Broadway Melody*. Mary Pickford was given the "Oscar" as best actress in *Coquette*; Warner Baxter won his with the picture, *In Old Arizona*.

The first touch of depression made itself felt in the legitimate theater in the smaller number of productions and the slackening off of audience attendance. In the 1928-1929 season, there were 224 productions on Broadway, 30 less than the season before. The Pulitzer Prize play of the season was Elmer Rice's *Street Scene*. Rachel Crothers' *Let Us Be Cer* was also an outstanding success. Still remembered are *Berkeley Square*, starring Leslie Howard, and *Journey's End*. There was a lively musical comedy, *Follow Thru*; Ziegfeld's *Show Girl*, with music by George Gershwin, was popular, as was *Street Scenes* with Queenie Smith. Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein's *Sweet Adeline* was a charming musical at old New York with the husky-voiced Helen Morgan.

Radio was moving into big business. Chain formed and big-salaried stars emerged. Vaudeville had not long to live as a major form of entertainment, but it still boasted such personages as Jack Benny, Burns and Allen, Bert Wheeler, Dick Powell, and Charles Ray.

There were few novels of genuine impressiveness. The outstanding ones came from the pens of seasoned writers and not from the novices. Notable among the new books were Sinclair Lewis' home-grown *Dodsworth*; Ellen Glasgow's witty *They Scooped to Folly*; Ernest Hemingway's impassioned *A Farewell To Arms*; William Faulkner's *The Sound and The Fury*. The Pulitzer Prize in fiction was awarded to Julia Peterkin's *Scarlet Sister Mary*, in history to Fred Albert Shannon's *The Organization and Administration of the Union Army: 1861-1865*, in biography to Burton J. Hendrick's *The Treasures of an American*, in poetry to Stephen Vincent Benet's *John Brown's Body*.

Nineteen twenty-nine marked America's high climb to wealth and the crash to the depths of the darkest decade in modern history. It was the year which bowed out the celebrated flaming youth of the 'twenties, the sheik and the flapper, and heightened the distrust of the people for prohibition. Finally, it was the first stirring from its isolation since World War I, as America sought admission to the World Court and prepared to attend the London Naval Conference. And it never stopped singing.

2 T M U N T 2



1929
5/21/10



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Dr. E. Leroy Gilson

Ritzville High School - Class of 1969

DR. E. LEROY GILSON
DENTIST (Retired)

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PHONE 523-4609
AREA CODE (209)



1929 — HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN Key C
Happy days are here again,
The skies above are clear again,
Let us sing a song of cheer again,
Happy days are here again,
All together shout it now,
There's no one who can doubt it now,
So let's tell the world about it now,
Happy days are here again,
Your cares and troubles are gone,
There'll be no one from now on,
Happy days are here again,
The skies above are clear again,
Let us sing a song of cheer again,
Happy days are here again.