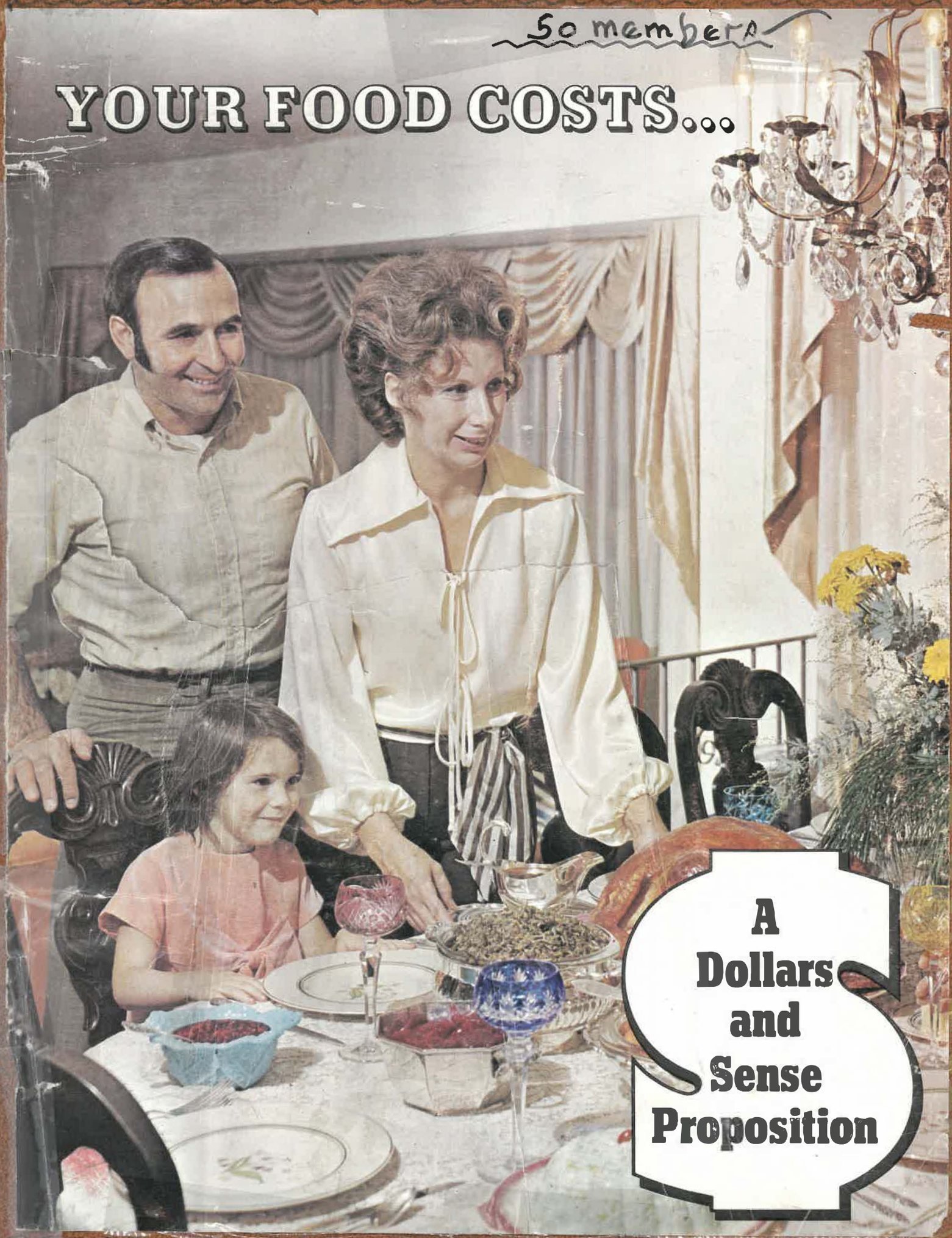
CLASS of 1932

50 members

YOUR FOOD COSTS...



A Dollars and Sense Proposition

the Depression Class

add c Hoffman

(May 19, 1932)
Twenty-seven girls and 23 boys to graduate the high school. Katherine Koch is salutatorian and Ethel Buscher valedictorian. 5/19/32

(April 21, 1932)
Ritzville high romps to easy victory in quadrangular track meet at Washtucna with 88 points to 26½ for second-place Pasco. 4/21/32

Ritzville high wins county track meet and qualifies several for the district meet to be held in Walla Walla. 5/17/32

(December 10, 1931)
Ritzville high school defeated Lind in a debate by upholding the premise, "Resolved, that chain stores are detrimental to the best interests of the American republic." 12/10/31

Henry Cordes, jr., is retained by the firm's board of directors as manager of the Marcellus Farmers' Warehouse company. 5/12/32

The American Legion auxiliary this week was granted permission to plant trees along the parking strip on Broadway. 4/21-32

High school alumni association begins leveling high school athletic field, including a quarter mile oval track. 4/24-32

Ritzville high tops Sprague 19-0 in annual Armistice day football game on a field made heavy by snow and rain. 11/17/32

Bronco football team ends successful year that saw six wins, one loss and a single tie. Team scored 143 points. 11/24/32

(October 27, 1932)
Ritzville high tramples over Odessa gridiron team 47 to 0.

Among those on the citizenship honor roll in the local schools for the last six weeks were Carl Beckley, Lawrence Benzel, Robert Danekas, Richard Allert and Chester Templin.

John Goddard, former Adams county superintendent of schools has been named superintendent of the Wenatchee schools. 3/15/32

1932 — SHANTY TOWN Key F.

It's only a shanty in old shanty town
The roof is so slanty it touches the ground,
But my tumbled down shack
By the old railroad track,
Like a millionaire's mansion,
Is calling me back.
I'd give u a palace if I were a king,
It's more than a palace, it's my everything
There's a queen waiting there with a silvery crown,
In a shanty in old shanty town.

Read inside Back Cover

RITZVILLE HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION
Library ------

consisting of 75 books, 1 for each Class from 1905 thru 1980. They are 12" x 14" in size loose leaves. Each sheet is headed by the full name if possible of each member of his or her Class, their signatures, address, birthday, place of birth, names of father and mother , and names of their immediate family and the date of their Class. All information I have been able to gather from the Journal* Times, other papers, letters and personal contact appears on the sheet or sheets as the case requires.

Then there are 25 larger scrap-books 15" by 17" starting with the year 1955, our 50th, which cover the annual banquet, the Golden "r"s, and the Honored Classes, the 50 year, the 25 year and the present graduating Class of 1970

"The Depression Class"

This Book No. 1932
Made - Furnished & Donated by

Doc Gilson

Ritzville High School - Class of 1909

DR. E. LEROY GILSON
DENTIST (Retired)

PHONE 523-4609 209 DOWNEY

LILLIAN ANDERSON

Mrs. Leo Schafer — 1932 Life Member 32

SIGNATURE	
	Rt 2 Box 72 Dayton
BIRTH DAY	
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	Charles
MOTHER	
Sis Olivia DIVORCED 1629 SO Walnut Spokane	1926
Bro. Otto - Rt 2 Box 72 Marie, Ida	1926
✓ Oscar - odessa -	1933

ROSEMARY BAUER

Mrs Kenneth Farrier

32

SIGNATURE

4625 Hoyt - Everett, Wash.

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER George

MOTHER

Sis - Theresa (Siegel - 2038 E-3rd St. Ritzville) 1923

Weyerhaeuser

May 1970

Sister

Ed & Theresa Siegel give party for 50yr - Reunion Class of 1923 - May 26 - 73

ETHEL BUSCHER

Class Valedictorian

Mrs. John Brandt — Life Member

32

SIGNATURE

Douglas, Wash

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER Fred Buscher Jr

MOTHER

Sis Helen — Mrs. Lester Luiten, Kamena, Wash. — 1928

Bro. Fred Jr. Ritzville — 1934

Festival Attended 5/18-61

Dick Buscher, Garrett Templin and Sharon Buscher are looking at some of the many displays at the first Outdoor Living Festival at the American Legion hall Saturday. The festival was held in conjunction with Music Week, which ended here last week. —Journal-Times photo

RAYMOND DANEKAS

32

ASCS Election Picks Danielson

George Danielson of Othello was elected to a three-year term on the Adams County Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation committee Monday.

Thirty-one of the 42 community committeemen in the county's 14 ASCS communities attended a convention at the Legion hall here Monday morning. Danielson succeeds Roy Blankenbaker of Othello as a county committee member.

The convention also elected Arthur Benzel as first alternate county committee member and Gale Gfeller of Lind as second alternate.

The elected delegates re-elected Ray Danekas as the county committee chairman. He will be serving his eighth successive year as chairman. Oscar Anderson was re-elected vice chairman.

Sheepmen Vote on Promotion

All eligible wool growers are urged to cast their ballots in the referendum on the wool and lamb market-development program.

Chairman Ray Danekas of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee said growers eligible to vote are all those who have owned sheep or lambs six months of age or older for at least 30 consecutive days since last January 1.

The vote will be held at the ASCS county office through September 23, by mail or in person.

The question for a decision is whether or not deductions will continue to be made for a program of advertising and promotion to improve the market for wool and lamb. A similar agreement has been in effect since the 1955 marketing year, following approval by growers voting in referendums.

Two thirds of those voting must approve to extend the agreement through 1969.

Thurs., Oct. 13, 1966

Danekas Is Insurance Advisor

Ray Danekas, local wheat rancher, attended a special meeting of the board of associate advisors of Pacific Northwest Life Insurance company Monday in Portland, Ore.

Danekas and nearly 120 other Washington-Oregon advisors met at the Hilton Hotel to review sales records established by the company in the first nine months of this year.

According to Edward S. Fulop, president, the associate advisors have been the key to the record success of the new company in its first year of selling insurance.

Pacific Northwest Life plans to appoint a total of 84 associate advisors in the state of Washington. At present there are 62.

Administrators Express Thanks to Mrs. Danekas

School administrators honored Mrs. Norma Danekas at their luncheon here Wednesday.

Mrs. Danekas has served as Adams county superintendent of schools, and since about the first of the year as a consultant to the Grant-Adams intermediate school district. Her service in the latter capacity is just now closing.

The Adams school administrators met for lunch at the Circle T Inn. They presented Mrs. Danekas with a set of shocking pink traveling bags. A spokesman, Tom Marsden of Othello, said all the men present were deeply grateful for the technical help in school problems which Mrs. Danekas rendered while in office.

Attendig the luncheon were Bert Bickle, Robert Warwick and Dean McDowell of Lind, Lloyd Oberst and Dewayne Boyd of Ritzville; Ed Bock, Orland Favaro, Clark Jones, Floyd Bond and Marsden from Othello.

The gathering also said farewell to Marsden. He will be superintendent of schools next fall at La Center, near Vancouver.

PEO's New President Is Mrs. Ray Danekas

Members of Chapter AR, PEO, recently elected Mrs. Ray Danekas their president. She succeeds Mrs. Clarence Bauer in the president's chair.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Clarence Bauer, vice president; Mrs. Maynard Galbreath, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bruce Wilsey, recording secretary; Mrs. Earl Luiten, treasurer, Mrs. James Webb, guard, and Mrs. William Brock, chaplain.

Mrs. Bauer was elected delegate to the convention to be held in Wenatchee June 12.

Mrs. Galbreath is a member of the planning committee for supreme chapter which will meet for its 48th convention in Seattle in October. Mrs. Otto Amen has received word of her appointment to serve as either a guard or a page at supreme convention.

ASCS Deadline Is Now March 17

Sign-up deadline for wheat and feed grain programs has been extended from March 3 to March 17, county ASC committee chairman Ray Danekas said this week.

The extension of time was to permit all farmers the opportunity to talk over programs with county officers and staff. One part of the program, cropland adjustment, still has a March 3 deadline.

The national wheat acreage allotment for 1967 is nearly a third larger than for 1966. The feed grain program aims to divert only about half as many acres as in 1966. The wheat program offers no diversion payments. The feed grain program offers diversion payments only to small farmers.

Ritzville, Wn., Journal-Times, Thur., Sept. 15, 1966

A call for the "best men available" to serve on the ASC community committees has been issued by chairman Ray W. Danekas of the Adams county ASC committee.

Slates of nominees for membership on ASC community committees soon will be established at the ASC county office.

The community committees assist the ASC county committee in administering the price support, acreage diversion, agricultural conservation, and other farm action programs in the county. They also serve by keeping their neighbors informed about the programs.

Anyone eligible to take part in an ASCS farm program may vote, and he may hold office as a committeeman, Danekas said. Eligible farmers also have the right to nominate as candidates any eligible farmer willing to serve.

A petition for nomination must bear signatures of six or more eligible voters, and should be filed at the county ASC office before September 26.

Election will be held by mail with ballots to be returned by October 21 to the county office. Each community will choose three community committeemen and two alternates. There are 14 communities in Adams county.

The regular elected members will serve as delegates to the county convention where farmers will be elected to fill vacancies on the ASC county committee.

ASC Election Plans Are Announced

Two medicos made this allusion Tuesday night during a hearing on staff privileges denied Dr. Lyle Johnson at Adams County Memorial hospital. Every seat was taken and a number stood up at the court room of the court house. Some even stood in the hallway and one of these poked his head into the room to ask hearing chairman Ray Danekas a question.

Danekas said his fellow public hospital board members had delegated him to conduct the meeting. They, chairman Delbert Pence of Lind and Fenton Hirschi of Othello, were seated at the courtroom's lawyers table with hospital accountant Lee Burroughs and hospital district attorney Edward G. Cross.

Dr. Donald Wood of Grandview, speaking in response to the chairman's request that any representative of an organized group speak first, identified himself as a practicing osteopath and a known representative of the Washington Osteopathic Medical association.

He said, in his opinion osteopathic physicians and surgeons should be admitted to practice in hospitals in the state of Washington. Later in cross questioning and rebuttal argument which sprang up several times between medicos and osteopaths, Dr. Wood said the practice of osteopathy includes the practice of medicine.

FORMER school man Danekas held a tight rein on the threatened eruption of a veritable, peremptorily bringing it to a halt several times. He also spoke humbly, on repeated occasions, of the extreme difficulty which faces the hospital board.

And Ray Danekas himself came close to showing heat as, near the close of discussion which lasted two hours and 15 minutes, he said:

"The law says the board will make the final decision. We are responsible for everything, every patient."

Shriners' Rites Conducted for 11 Local Candidates

Eleven Ritzville and Lind men were initiated into El Katif temple of Shriners Saturday.

The Spokane temple rites were conducted at the Masonic temple in Pasco, with delegations present from each of the Shrine clubs in the eastern Washington area.

Local Shriners who attended the ceremonies were Fred Kayler, Ralph Danekas, Bill Eckhardt, Rick Bierman, Jake Eckhardt and Tom Underwood. The new initiates going from Ritzville were Al Kramer, John R. Miller, Jay Salkield, Spike Fitch, W. Walters Miller, Bob Stanfield and Ray Danekas.

Initiated from Lind were Bob Phillips, Boyd Phillips and Dave Davis.

Kayler, who's been a Shriner since 1953, was responsible for enrolling all but two of the Adams county candidates for membership. A suggestion that a local area Shrine club be formed is under study, with Edward G. Cross and Kayler taking the lead.

Convention Report Brought PEO Meet at Telecky Home

Mrs. Chester Timm of Harrington was guest speaker at a meeting of Chapter AR, PEO, on the evening of October 19 at the home of Mrs. Stanford Telecky.

Mrs. Timm presented a report of the national convention of PEO held October 1 through October 4 in Seattle. She was a delegate to the convention, representing the local chapter and four other chapters in this area.

Mrs. Otto Amen gave highlights of her experiences while serving as a page at the convention.

Plans for a special meeting on October 27 were outlined by president Mrs. Ray Danekas. A luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Dale Galbreath will honor a guest, Mrs. R. C. Hamilton of Washington State chapter.

Mrs. John Hennings, education chairman, told of the receipt of a current catalog and other new materials concerning Cottey College in Nevada, Mo. She said that scholarships are available to the two-year accredited college for women. It is supported by PEO.

PEO's New President Is Mrs. Ray Danekas

Members of Chapter AR, PEO, recently elected Mrs. Ray Danekas their president. She succeeds Mrs. Clarence Bauer in the president's chair.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Clarence Bauer, vice president; Mrs. Maynard Galbreath, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bruce Wilsey, recording secretary; Mrs. Earl Luiten, treasurer, Mrs. James Webb, guard, and Mrs. William Brock, chaplain.

Mrs. Bauer was elected delegate to the convention to be held in Wenatchee June 12.

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Ray Danekas
Box 381
Ritzville, Wash
99169

Ray Page 1

Grain Inspection Is Farmer Lookout

Farmers should keep a closer check on farm-stored grain, chairman Ray Danekas of the ASCS committee said.

Inspections by the county office personnel will be fewer, under economy budgets now in force. Keeping close track of grain's condition is a responsibility of the farmer, since final returns are based on condition of the grain.

If grain is deteriorating, Danekas said, the farmer should notify the county office immediately.

Men Recommend Farm Practices

State and federal agency representatives discussed and adopted the agricultural conservation program for Adams county for the coming year Thursday.

ASCS funds support the practices each county committee adopts, after confering with specialists best acquainted with the county's conservation needs. Helping the ASCS committee were employees of the Soil Conservation service and the extension service.

A weed control practice was adopted . A new weed control district has been formed in the Othello area. Harold Thomas, full-time supervisor for that district was one of the consultants attending the meeting here.

The new practice will aid farmers to carry out control measures, both on farm and non-farm lands, notably along irrigation ditches which spread weed seeds.

Amended was a wildlife practice. The county committee will pay 70 per cent for a farmer's cost in approved practices, rather than 50 per cent formerly paid. Practices involve development of protective cover for birds.

★ ★ ★

Ray 1963

Nov-24-66

Conservation Experts Meet

Ray-Page 2

Agricultural conservation practices for the coming year were adopted following this meeting at ASCS office here Thursday. Shown, moving clock-wise around table and beginning at left, are Wayne Gander, Othello ASCS office; Chuck Thomas, Othello SCS office; Ken Waud, Othello extension office; Henry Bongiorni, Othello SCS office; Roland Hintze, extension agent here; Dan Wallenmeyer of SCS sere; Roy Blankenbaker of Othello, member of county ASCS committee, and Al laine Walenta, ACP clerk at the ASCS office here. At the meeting, not shown in picture, were chairman Ray Danekas and Oscar Anderson of the county committee; office manager Ivan Graham; and Harold Thomas, Othello weed control district supervisor.

—Journal-Times photo

Hospital Bonds Sell at 3.42

Adams County Hospital District No. 1 sold a $1 million bond issue Wednesday afternoon at an effective interest rate of 3.4236 per cent.

Five groups of banks and financial associates submitted bids, each of them taken to the Adams county courthouse by personal messenger, in the case of banks with branches in this area the managers.

Hospital district commissioners had projected an interest rate of somewhere between 4¼ and 4½ per cent overall, when telling the voters of this county the probable costs over the 20-year period for which the bonds are to be outstanding. County treasurer Lillian Miller, who opened each of the five bids in behalf of the hospital district, termed the interest rate obtained "excellent."

A check for $50,000 was submitted with each bid to guarantee its validity.

FINANCIAL FIRMS pool their bid so that no one house will be holding too much of one kind of debenture. The successful bidders were this group: Seattle-First National Bank, Blythe & Co., Inc., Marshall & Meyer, Inc., and Seattle Trust & Savings Bank.

Second low bidder was this group: People's National Bank of Washington, Crocker-Citizens National Bank, and Kidder, Peabody & Co., Seattle. The effective interest rate of their bid was 3.45729 per cent for the 20 year outstanding period.

Third lowest group submitted a bid under this style: United California Bank and associates. It is known here that Old National Bank of Washington isincluded among the associates not named in the bid. The effective rate on this bid was 3.513101 per cent.

Fourth lowest were these banks and financial firms, acting as a group: National Bank of Commerce of Seattle, Dean Witter & Co., Foster & Marshall, Inc., R. W. Pressprich & Co., Portland, and Paine, Weber, Jackson & Curtis, San Francisco. Their effective interest rate offered was 3.605983.

These banks and firms joined in a fifth bid at an effective rate of 3.6526: National Bank of Washington, Tacoma; Bank of California, Seattle; Coughlin & Co., Denver; Denver-U. S. National Bank, Denver; Merrill Lynch, Fenner & Smith, Inc., Pacific National Bank, Seattle.

EACH BIDDER submitted a table of interest rates as their bid. Listed in the successful bid were interest rates for successive periods of years of unequal length, with an eight-year plateau period of years in the middle of the 20-year term bringing an intermediate interest rate. This bid's interest rate for the early years was 4.25 per cent. It graded in steps on down to 3.3 per cent.

Calculating the effective rates for each bid was done by the hospital district's financial consultants, Murphy-Favre, Inc., of Spokane. The firm's vice president, Harold Martin, a former Ritzville man, headed a three-man delegation which came here for the bid opening. Other members were Messrs. Wolfe and Merrill. Merrill did the calculating.

All three member of the hospital board were at the county commissioners' room for the opening. They are chairman Delbert Pence of Lind, Ray Danekas, and Fenton Hirschi of Othello. Also present to represent the hospital district was attorney Edward G. Cross.

Mrs. Miller said it was the largest bond issue, bids for which she has been called upon to open.

Ben Schafer

Fellow ASCS workers honored Ben schafer at Saturday night dinner on his retirement. He's shown here opening well-wishes card presented him with groups gift

GRAHAM, SCHAFER

3/9/67

Retirement Party Given ASC Men

Nearly 80 folks honored Ivan Graham and Ben Schafer at an ASC office dinner here Saturday night.

Both men are retiring from service of many years with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation service. Graham began his career with the federal agricultural agency in 1945. When it was still known as the PMA in 1952 he became office manager here at Ritzville.

Schafer has been a farmer supervisor at the local office. Health reasons counseled both men's retirement. The dinner and program at Legion Memorial hall were planned and arranged by women staff members at the county office, Mrs. Jo Labes, Ida Rose Colwell, Lucille Telecky and Allaine Wallenta.

County committee chairman Ray Danekas was master of ceremonies. He spoke in deep sincerity as he told Graham "Words don't express how much you've done to keep us out of trouble and to keep the farmers straight."

"We've been fortunate to have had a man of his calibre. His efforts have been noted throughout the state," the chairman continued.

State office fieldman Lowell Isaksen of Spokane told how Ivan had graduated from Washtucna High school, attended Kinman Business university and then served in the U. S. Army air corps from 1942 to 1945, coming out a sergeant.

His employment as manager came when Roy Koch was chairman of the county committee. Allen Scott was vice chairman and Pete Miller was regular member then, Isaksen recalled. In 1957 the local office manager was awarded a service certificate and received $150.

In 1965 the local office, under Graham's management, was selected the most outstanding one among group nine offices in the state of Washington, Isaksen said. The citation was for efficient operation.

Graham responded to Danekas' request for a short talk. Friendships made during his term of service, Graham told the dinner audience, are solid in his memory. "Being an office manager has been quite a job and it has had many rewards."

"Interpretations of bulletins and regulations was one of our biggest headaches. By the time we'd deciphered some of them they had already been changed." the retiring manager said with great humor.

Gifts were presented the retiring workers, that for Graham being marked "from the whole kit and kaboodle."

At the program's conclusion emcee Danekas introduced the new office manager here, Ed Woodbury.

Attending from outside the county were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Morris of Colfax, Jim Dungan of Spokane, Isaksen and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vande Kamp of Pomeroy, Murl F. Smith of Prosser and Woodbury and Mrs. Woodbury.

Others present from a distance included Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Olson of Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. John Chinn of Yakima, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wohld of Elk, Tom Parke of Spokane and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hanley of Spokane.

Still more present were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pankey, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wimmer, all of Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richards of Newport, Mr. and Mrs. Lowden Johnson of Lowden, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Storkel of Pasco and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sarsfield of Spokane.

ASC Committee Board Renamed

Delegates to a county ASC convention here recently named the same county committee members and alternates who have served during the past year.

Ray W. Danekas is chairman, Oscar J. Anderson vice chairman and George O. Daneilson, Othello, regular member. The alternates are Arthur Benzel and Gale O. Gfeller of Lind.

Edward Woodbury continues as office manager.

Adams SWD Hosts Clergy on April 29

The Adams county soil and water conservation district is sponsoring a banquet with speakers discussing farm programs for local clergy on April 29.

The banquet is to be held at noon at the Circle T. The featured speakers are to be Max Benitz, president of the Washington State Farm Bureau, and Ray Danekas from the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office. These two speakers will discuss current government farm programs.

A third speaker, Paul Hamilton, will discuss the East High irrigation project. Hamilton is a field representative for the state department of water resources, and works out of Ephrata.

Arrangements for the banquet are being made by Ernest Hardt who said that this banquet marks a departure from the custom of former years. In the past the conservation district has sponsored a tour of farms for the clergy. This year, he said, they requested some speakers on farm programs instead.

3-31-60

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Danekas entertained at a dinner in honor of Nance Bauer's birthday Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Galbreath and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Rogel.

RD P2

Counselor Describes College Financial Aids

Ray P3 Danekas

The package approach to putting students through college has practically taken over the former scholarship scramble, student counselor Mrs. Frances Bergt related at her office in Hawthorn school last week.

All sources of revenue available to the college student and his family are carefully estimated. Wider and more numerous sources for supplementing the family and student finances now exist than ever before, Mrs. Bergt said.

SHE OBSERVED, too, that in many cases the final decisions on who gets the available money has moved out of the hands of the home-town officials and into the college administration hands. The target nowadays is to assure that college aspirants who couldn't make it by any other arrangement do get grants and loans. More funds have become available directly from colleges, most of which now have a financial aids office.

Calling the funds given students scholarships, in fact, is now rather old fashioned. It's not top ranking ability in the classroom that counts so much as actual need coupled with demonstrated desire to get a higher education.

Mrs. Bergt put together a hypothetical package. Fifteen hundred dollars is about as low as the years cost can be held to nowadays. Colleges in this state and across the nation are taking the position that family contributions to the package, whatever its size, should not be less than $900 for one school term.

If the youth remained at home instead of going to college without any income, cost to his parents would be at least $900. Another part of the package usually stipulated by the colleges these days is a net earnings from a summer job. A recent WSU study shows, for instance that summer earnings of men students average $1,000 before expenses and those of women $500.

THE COLLEGE advisors don't take the gross earnings figures though. They'll figure an average boy can save $300 to $400 during the summer against his school bills the ensuing nine months. And they allow that a girl who really wants to go to college will have been able to save at least $200 for schools opening in September.

One more figure often goes into the package, the students earnings during the school term. Mrs. Bergt says she sometimes notices a frown on a young person's forehead when this source of income is suggested. High school seniors often fear they'll fall behind in their studies if they have to take part of their spare time to earn money.

The WSU study shows that about half of the men and one-third of the women had jobs during the school year. Earnings averaged between $300 and $400. For "package" purposes, the advisor is apt to put his effort in at 20 hours a month, worth as a cash figure about $185.

Willingness to undertake a part-time job while studying is often the clinching fact in a decision about "scholarship" money, Mrs. Bergt continued. It shows the young person is willing to make sacrifices to obtain a higher education.

Now, to add the elements of the hypothetical student's package: $900 from home plus $325 savings from summer work plus $185 part-time job during school term equals $1,410. If the year's costs are held to $1,500 this leaves a balance not provided for of $90.

3/9/67

THIS $90 is pretty likely to be the amount of a grant made a student. But it will not be made a "deserving" student in the sense that such scholarships used to be awarded.

It may go, Mrs. Bergt reports to the youth who is one of seven in his family, whose annual earnings are slightly over $12,000 but who have had unexpected medical and hospital bills of over $3,000 in the past year. Or the scholarship money may go to a colored youth from Haiti who has one year to complete work on a degree in microbiolgy.

Right here is where the newest tool colleges have in helping students finance themselves comes to the fore. It's called the Parents Confidential statement, Mrs. Bergt relates. It was first used by the private schools several years ago. Beginning last year all Washington schools adopted its use.

Parents figure out and write down all their income, resources and expected expenses for the year ahead. Usually it takes about 10 hours of hard work. This information is mailed to the private business organization's western office at Berkeley, Calif. It never leaves there, and no one not a staff member ever looks at it. The statement must be filled in again each year a college student may desire financial aid.

WHEN THE Parents Confidential statement is sent to Berkeley, the parents indicate a college or university to which they wish a report made. The report is a factual summary, and advises the college what amount will be required for the youth to successfully enter or continue in college.

"The information does not come back to the home community in any way," Mrs. Bergt emphasized. It's the fairest way, she added, to decide who shall receive the admittedly limited scholarship and job aid money.

EQUALIZATION Ray-Page (3)

Complaints to Be Aired

The Adams county board of equalization is going to meet in July to consider taxpayer complaints.

6/20/66

The precise dates of the meetings have not yet been set; however, they will be determined when the county commissioners meet. The three county commissioners serve as the board of equalization. Clerk for the board of equalization is Adams county assessor Everett Schaefer.

Schaefer said Monday that any property owner who feels that the valuation of his property is in error can appeal to the board of equalization.

He added that the general time when the meetings of the board are to be held is set by Washington state law. They must be held during the first two weeks of July and for a minimum of three days.

He added that anyone who has a complaint about valuation must obtain the proper forms from his office in the county courthouse, must complete those forms and present them to the board when they meet. He said there are forms for personal property and for real property.

PEO Birthday Party Held Here to Fete Members

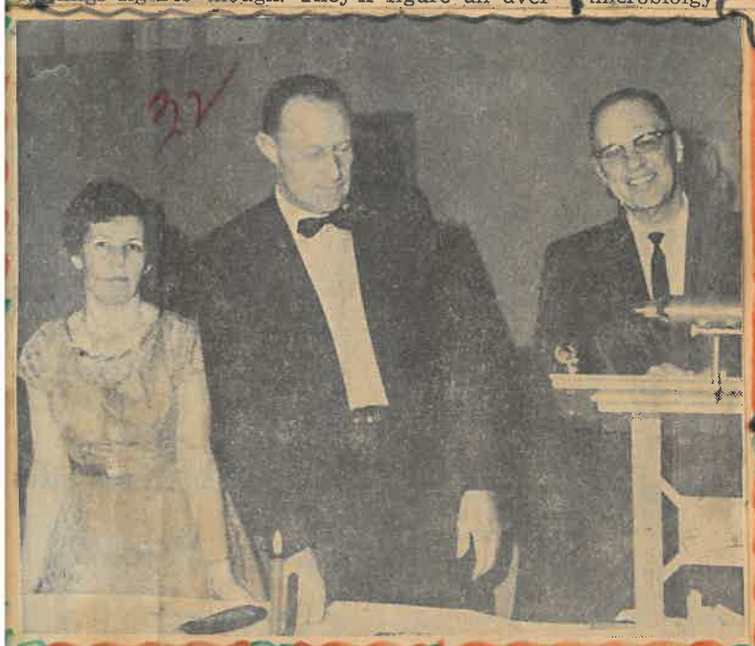
4/24/69

A special luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray Danekas last Thursday afternoon marked the 48th birthday of Chapter AR, PEO, and honored four members.

Honored were Mrs. Ida Kreager, a PEO for 48 years and a charter member of the chapter; Mrs. John Ott, a member for 44 years; Mrs. W. H. Rosenoff, a member for 42 years.

OFFICIATE AT GAME

WASHTUCNA — Officials for last Friday night's Bi-County league basketball game between Washtucna and Almira high schools were Ray (Swede) Danekas and LeRoy Buckley, both of Ritzville. Almira won its first conference game in two seasons by defeating 'Tucna 41-40 in a close contest. 2/19/59



Retiring Manager

Mar. 9-1969

Ivan Graham receives ovation of fellow workers during program at retirement dinner in his honor Saturday night at Legion Memorial hall. Standing also is Mrs. Graham. Toastmaster Ray Danekas is in center. —Journal-Times photo

Ray Danekas Will Testify on 'Anfuso'

6/27/65

One of those from Adams county who is scheduled to testify at hearings on legislation introduced in congress to eliminate acreage-reduction penalties against wheat growers is Ray Danekas.

Danekas is an Adams county ASCS committeeman, but he emphasized in a brief conversation Tuesday that he would not be testifying in his official capacity but only as an individual farmer. "I can't speak for ASCS," he said.

Danekas will be testifying as part of an Adams county and Washington state contingent which is to include the president of the Washington Association of Wheat Growers, Gary Strohmaier, and WAWG executive secretary, Jerry Rees, The hearings are in Washington, D. C.

They are to testify at hearings for legislation introduced by Representative Catherine May which would eliminate the penalties.

Danekas was unsure where the blame should be fixed for not informing the farmers of the regulations when they went into effect in 1964. He said that as a farmer he favors Mrs. May's proposal.

6/8/67

Norma

Friendly Token

School administrators express appreciation to Mrs. Norma Danekas with the gift of shocking pink overnight luggage. Presentation took place at luncheon meeting here last week of Adams county school administrators. Shown here (though not all present) are, from left, Bert Bickle and Robert Warwick of Lind, Tom Marsden of Othello, Mrs. Danekas, Ed Bock of Othello, Lloyd Oberst, Dean McDowell of Lind and Orland Favaro, Othello. —Journal-Times photo.

ASC Election Plans Announced

Page 4

Nominees for election as next year's ASC committeemen were announced this week by Ray W. Danekas, chairman of the Adams ASC County committee.

The election will be held September 19.

The nominees are: Ritzville-Keystone, Willard C. Hennings, Everett Hille, Carl F. Jacky, David McRae, Max O. Meyer, Don Schwisow, Stanford Telecky.

BENGE, CHARLES Clinesmith, Roy E. Evanson, Keith Hoon, Charles Saunders, John G. Schlomer, Ronald E. Watkins.

Schrag, Martin L. Gering, Jacob Greenwalt, jr., Norman Kagele, Arthur Kulm, Jacob A. Weber.

Fairview, David A. Davis, Alfred Fode, Gale O. Gfeller, Donald S. Miller, Donald R. Rehn, Leroy Watson.

Washtucna, Dwayne Blankenship, Harold Clinesmith, Walter D. Hoefel, Wilmer L. Keisz, Paul E. McKenzie, Howard E. Rogers, Archie D. Staley.

Fletcher, Chester Bell, W. C. Beirmann, Ron Grams, Melvin Gust, Edwin J. Roloff, Herbert Schumaker, E. E. Shelman, Lester E. Snyder.

Lind, Jerry Branson, Carl A. Kron, Edward Kulm, J. Boyd Phillips, Emil Sackmann, Clarence Strohmaier.

PAHA, DAN R. Anderson, Victor Borth, Ruben J. Fode, Walter Jantz, M. C. Niederkleine, Ralph G. Schafer.

Willis, Harvey J.Burghard, Tom German, Lawrence L. Kiesz, Allan Koch, Clarence Lenhart, Bill P. Niendam, Harry L. Schafer, Clarence Schoessler, Lamar Thiel.

Batum, Everett Doss, Gordon Kiesz, Lonnie Lobe, Kenneth Melchen, Roy A. Walter, Weldon Walter.

Hatton, Harold G. Kleinbach, Wilbur Krug, John Loewen, George Pence, Albert Strohmaier, Lorén S. Woody.

Blocks 43, 44, 45, Darrell Dickson, Cilfford Dopps, Hans Holm, Jerald Kent, Stuart Pomeroy, Gene Reichert, Charlie E. Smith.

Blocks 46, 461, 47, 471, 50, Scott Beckley, Eugene Bicart, George Fukukai, Delbert Lampe, L. Keith Stoker, E. Keith Woolley.

Blocks 48, 49, 491, 55, 551, 87, 88, 881, Donald E. Alexander, Joel J. Graham, Loran B. Heeb, Floyd Murphy, Ralph D. Parks, Guy Powers.

THE CHAIRMAN said ballots listing these nominees were mailed to known eligible voters in the county on September 8. Ballots must be returned to the ASCS county office, by mail or in person, not later than September19.

Qualified voters in the election are all farmers who are eligible to take part in one or more of the farm programs which the committee administers. Lists of eligible voters of record in each community are available for public inspection in the ASCS county office.

Anyone who believes that he is eligible to vote but who has not received a ballot is urged to get in touch with the ASCS county office immediately. Danekas emphasized that ASC elections are conducted without regard to race, color, creed or national origin.

The three persons receiving the most votes in each community become the community committee and delegates to the county convention. The two receiving the next highest number of votes become alternates to the community committee. The county convention will be held on October 9 at the Legion hall in Ritzville.

THE COUNTY committee supervises the ASCS county office and is responsible for administering the price-support, acreage diversion, agricultural conservation and other programs in the county. The community committees assist the county committee and are particularly responsible for keeping their neighbors informed about the programs.

The chairman urged each farmer, as he votes, to be sure to sign the statement on the back of the outside envelope containing the ballot. This statement is a certification that the ballot was marked by the farmer personally without undue influence by any person.

National Support Averages Received by ASC Committee

The United States department of agriculture has announced the 1960 national average price support rates on feed grains, Ray Danekas, chairman of the ASC county committee, said this week.

The following rates and commodities were received:

Barley, 77 cents a bushel for number 2 or better; oats, 50 cents a bushel for number 3; rye, 90 cents a bushel for number 2 or better; grain sorghums, $1.52 a hundredweight for number 2 or better; dry beans, $5.35 a hundredweight; and corn, $1.06 a bushel.

The prices are the same as 1959 national prices except for corn which was $1.12 a bushel.

The 1960 national average support rate for wheat previously announced is $1.77 a bushel compared to $1.81 in 1959.

A $50,000 maximum limit on price support per producer per commodity will be in effect for 1960 on wheat and barley, Danekas said. County support rates by commodity and grade will be announced later.

ASC Head Urges Farmers to Watch Profitable Prices

With maturity dates approaching for a number of grains which are under price support in this area, Raymond Danekas of the Adams county ASC office yesterday reminded farmers that they should be alert to market prices that will enable them to redeem their grain at a profit.

Danekas pointed out that under new legislation, effective first with last year's crops, so-called "equity" payments are no longer made in connection with the take over of commodities pledged as collateral for price-support loans.

For crops earlier than 1959, equity payments were made when the market price of a commodity under price-support loan was above the loan plus charges, he explained.

"While equity payments will not be made, producers may continue to obtain any equity they may have in loan collateral by repaying the loan before maturity, thus regaining full ownership of the commodity for whatever disposition they may choose to make," he said.

Danekas urged farmers to check with their local ASC office if they have loans that might be redeemed at a profit.

Ray Danekas to Quit Teaching After 21 Years to Run Farm

Ritzville's gain will be Davenport's loss along about June 1 when Raymond W. Danekas, who has been with the Davenport grade school for 21 years, moves to his father's farm west of this city.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Danekas of Ritzville with his wife, the former Norma Oliver, and two children, Bill and Susan, plan to move to the Danekas ranch near Ritzville after the close of school sessions.

The son, Bill, will be a sophomore at Ritzville high school this fall and the daughter, Susan, will be an eighth grade student.

Principal of the Davenport grade school since 1944, Danekas was an athletic coach highly respected by his team members and rival team coaches for nine years.

He took five basketball teams to the district tournament and two to the state playoffs during his years of coaching at Davenport.

Danekas, who is a graduate of Ritzville high school, class of 1932, earned his diploma to teach at Cheney Normal school four years later.

HE PERFORMED ably at Cheney for Coach Red Reese, earning four letters in basketball, three in football and two in track. The basketball team won the normal college league title all four of those years.

The former local youth was in the backfield for the Cheney eleven for two years and in his final season played an end position.

On the track team he high jumped more than six feet and tossed the discus. He had to give up track in his final year because of a "football knee."

"My getting into teaching was all really a mistake," Danekas said in reminding people that 1932 was a depression year.

"There wasn't much chance of my going to college and I might have entered the civilian conservation corps. But then my high school coach, Gerald Exley, talked Reese into letting me show my wares as an athlete."

After graduating from the normal school it was natural that Danekas turn to teaching for that was the only degree offered by the school.

The young man already had signed a contract to teach at Washougal when George E. Herring, news editor of the Davenport Times-Tribune, urged him to apply at Davenport.

Danekas recalled that he had some difficulty being released from the contract at Washougal but finally in the fall of 1936 he started teaching the sixth grade at the Davenport school.

He said he was "finding it difficult" to leave the field of teaching after 21 years.

"I HAVE learned never to get excited," Danekas commented when asked how to be successful in handling pupils.

He goes along with the belief that "there is good in all children if you can find it."

The native of Rtizville believes that parents and teachers often fail with children because they are "too busy or will not take the time to find out the good in them."

It is the present aim of teachers "to find what appeals to the youngsters and present things so that they can't help but find a niche for themselves," said Danekas. He called it a "challenging and difficult task."

"I have had to resort to a paddle but only as a last resore," the Davenport grade school priscipal for 13 years said.

But he noted that is is "a lot harder measure now for where parents used to back up the teacher by repeating the spanking at home, it is the tendancy of the parents these days to sympathize with the child."

DANEKAS SAID "you can't beat education into them anyway. You have to learn to get around their defenses."

He said what ever success he has had in teaching is because of an ability to sit down and talk with the kids and being able to impress them that he is showing them the right way.

Asked if he had any advice for young teachers, Danekas stressed "being consistent in discipline and having things planned."

The new addition to the Ritzville farming community said that when a teacher goes to class he should have the work prepared for the period, even though he may not follow it exactly, it is better to have a guide.

"A teacher should tend to business," Danekas advised, and urged that a teacher must continually try to grow and to work to improve teaching methods.

Under-Seeded Wheat Space Plan Is New

The methods of determining wheat acreage history for wheat farms on which the allotment is under-seeded has been changed, according to Raymond Danekas, chairman of the Adams county ASC committee.

The change is a result of an amendment to the wheat allotment marketing quota laws which take effect for the 1960 wheat crop.

Under the new method of determining wheat acreage history, a farmer who produces no wheat in the 1960 harvest still may obtain maximum wheat acreage history credit if his wheat acreage in either 1958 or 1959 equaled 75 per cent of his farm wheat allotment, Danekas said.

Any acreage diverted from wheat in the soil bank program is considered as wheat acreage.

"If a farmer does not meet this requirement and wants to get maximum wheat history credit for 1960, then he must grow at least 75 per cent of his wheat allotment in 1960," he explained. "Therefore, any farm with a wheat allotment will get full wheat acreage credit for 1960, if 75 per cent of the wheat allotment is grown in any one of the three years — 1958, 1959 or 1960."

Danekas urged any farmer who has questions about these provisions of the wheat program to consult the county ASC office before spring planting time.

Testimony Favorable, WAWG Says

"We think we received favorable consideration form the United States House sub-committee on agriculture," said Gary Strohmaier on his return from heading a group which testified on a proposed statute to restore wheat allotments lost in 1964.

Strohmaier headed a group from the Washington Association of Wheat Growers, of which he is president. Others making the trip were James Madden, Wilbur; Leonard Gaffney, Sprague; Ray Danekas, Ritzville; Gordon Kunz, Lincoln county, and Jerry Rees, WAWG executive secretary.

The legislation, introduced by Catherine May (R-Wash.) would correct what the wheat growers term misinformation.

The growers contend that information relative to the 1964 crop was not forthcoming for 14 months after harvest and the USDA ruled that over-planting resulted in loss of acreage.

Strohmaier said the USDA testimony at the sub-committee level indicated no change was necessary in existing statutes.

"We're facing a deadline, though," Strohmaier said, "in that the legislation must move to the full agriculture committee, the rules committee and be reported out prior to July 9.

"Otherwise," he concluded, "we can either 'scuttle' our efforts or put them in 'suspension' which requires a two-thirds majority of congress.

WAWG Delegation Testifying on Acreage Penalties

Gordon Kunz, Mrs. Kunz, James Madden, Mrs. Madden, Ray Danekas Leonard Gaffney, Gary Strohmaier. Not shown is Jerry Rees.

A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from
The Danekas Domicile. 1961

61

Dear Friends:

Time, we find, waits for no man, and though it is hard to believe, it is time to send Season's Greetings to all of you and to hope that this Blessed Christmastide and the New Year of 1962 will be the happiest you have ever experienced.

Our year has been filled to the brim as we imagine yours has been too. We have many happy memories, beclouded by the passing of Ray's wonderful Dad on July 6th, and by the fact that we knew we were going to lose him from January on, when he had surgery.

Perhaps the easiest way to give you our news is to take each member of the family, individually, starting with the eldest. (Ray is one month older than Norma so he gets the honors.)

Ray's position as Chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service, which, thanks to the government's new allotment and wheat program, has turned into nearly a full time job, requiring a great deal of study and travel. He did do a little football refereeing and is now getting into the swing of basketball refereeing. (He says it is to keep in shape, but the rest of us know that it is his love of sports, which he has never lost). He was also appointed a Director of the Hospital Board for Adams County, and has just finished a year as President of a very active Ritzville High School Alumni Association. So you can see, that with farming on the side (we do have to eat) he keeps busy.

Norma is kept busy just trying to keep up with the rest of the family. The PEO chapter here in Ritzville was hostess for the state convention in June in Spokane which seemed to take a great deal of time and preparation. Golf went by the wayside this year for both Ray and Norma. When we had to drive forty miles to a Spokane golf course from Davenport to play, we played quite often, but now with a golf course practically in our back yard, we just don't seem to make it. The yard, which I have said before, is very large, is Norma's golf course it seems. Two bridge clubs, a bridge foursome, sewing for Susan and herself, refinishing old antiques (which she gathers in the queerest places) driving truck during harvest, and a few dozen other odd jobs seem to keep her time well filled.

Bill was graduated from high school in June, with honors, and was also selected as the 'best all-around graduating senior'. (He's not really so big around, but is just under 6'5" tall). He managed to have a job all summer and through July and August drove tractor for two harvests, one here and one in Davenport. In September, the big day arrived and he left the nest to enroll at the University of Washington in Seattle as a freshman in pre-dentistry. He pledged Phi Delta Thets fraternity and seems very busy and happy with life in general, while we three at home, find ourselves very lost, indeed, without him.

Susan, who is 16 and junior in high school this year, finds that there just aren't enough hours in the day to do all the things she wants to do. She was elected cheerleader for the highschool and attended a cheerleader's clinic at Ellensburg in July. She is assistant editor of the high school paper, with the editorship in the offing for next year, had a part in the Junior play, sings in the high school choir, is in FHA, and was on the honor roll, and finds that boys are really very nice people to have around. One of the big thrills for her this year was getting her driver's license, and, since we didn't let Bill take his car, the Black Beast, (a 1935 Ford convertible) to college with him, she now putts off to school in it each morning.

In looking back over the year we find we have much for which to be thankful. We all enjoy good health, (tho Ray and Norma find 'that with each passing year, creaking joints are easier to feel and hear', but as we said before time does pass and we imagine most of us are in the same boat.) Our crop was good, especially so, since the rust and heat damaged many crops in our locality. Our next years crop--across the freeway from the house, (we go six miles to get to it) is up and green on the hills, and, the Good Lord willing, we will harvest it in July and be writing to you again next December.

Our guest list has been much too short,
And we hope you'll accept our invitation
To make our home your stopping place
When passing through or out on your vacation.
All our best wishes go out to you and yours,

Ray, Norma, Bill and Susan

Xmas-1961
Ray D W.
PAGE 5

Ray Danekas wrote this note on the back of his Christmas letter in 1961. He was the President of the RHS Alumni Association that year and made the welcoming speech. He writes:- "Dear Ray:-Whenever I think of the RHS Alumni Association Banquet last spring there is one thing that stands out *Ray Gilson*. Never have I seen such a versatile Master of Ceremonies. There was never a dull moment and we all appreciated your efforts in making the banquet a real success. Looking forward to seeing you in May 1962 I am your truly, Ray Danekas, Pres. RHSAA 1961

I was short two of the annual letters the Ray Danekas's sent out every Xmas which were the years of 1963 amd 1966 and Norma answered me sneding the missing numbers. Jam 5, 1968.

From the Desk of
NORMA O. DANEKAS
Adams County Superintendent
Ritzville, Washington 99169

1961

Jan.5, 1968.

Dear Dr. Gilson:-

We surely enjoyed your note, csrd snd pictures. We used to do quite a lot of square dancing but it went by the wayside somehow. Isn't Penticton a lovely spot for a vacation. We have been there a couple of times.

I found extra copies of our 1963 and 1966 letters. Hope these are the ones missing. We didn't realize you would save them when we sent them. They were actually just to wish you a Mreey Xmas and a Happy new Year which we do again with this note. Sincerely.

Norma Danekas
(Mrs. Ray W.)

Written on both sides of the paper so I copied it and'd 2/27/68 Ray

1961

Mrs. Danekas Tells of PEO State Meet

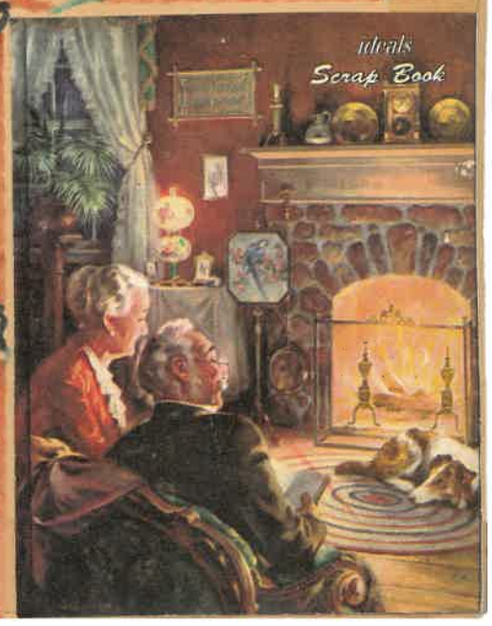
Mrs. Ray Danekas attended the Washington State PEO convention last week in Walla Walla.

She was a delegate of Ritzville chapter AR to the annual three day convention at which 174 chapters in the state were represented. Sessions were held in the new Cordiner hall on the Whitman college campus.

Attending some of the meetings were former Ritzville residents Mrs. Charles Schwerin and Mrs. Robert Kennan.

Mrs. Danekas reported on activities of the convention to Chapter AR Tuesday afternoon at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Stanford Telecky. Mrs. William Brock was assisting hostess.

The Ray Danekas'
Box 381
Ritzville, Washington
99169

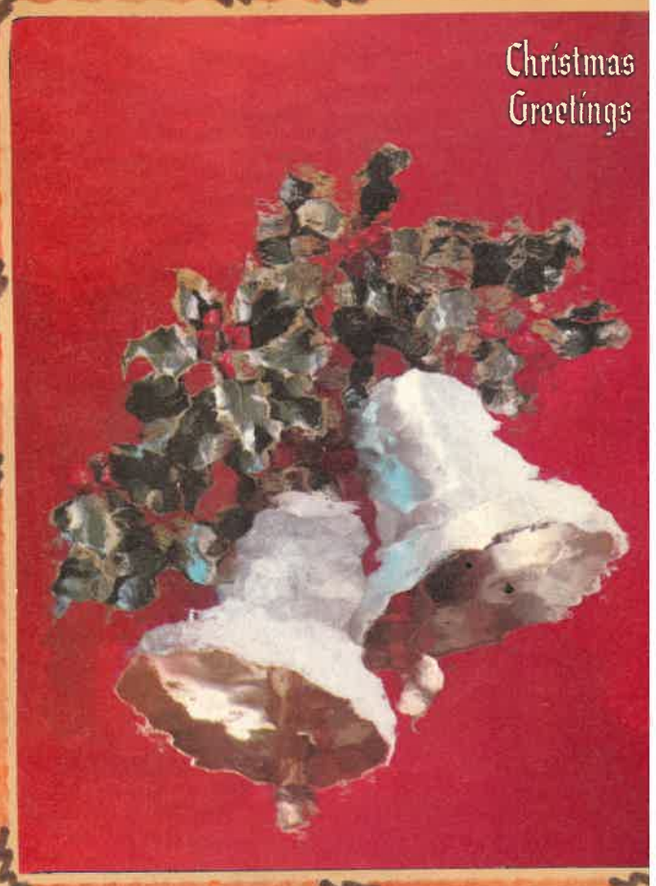


1962

Ray D. Page (6.)

Merry Christmas 1962

Xmas- 1962



Dear Friends:

We have just finished going through last years cards again, and have the most 'nostalgic glow', wishing we could see and talk to all of you. Because several cards had notes on them that friends had gone by our place without stopping because we are fenced off the freeway, Ray suggested we enclose a map, entitled "Besting the Freeway, or How to Get in to the Danekas Domicile". We have attached it and hope you can decipher it and will put it in your car, &just in case' you get down, over or up this way.

In looking over the calendar, this seems to have been Susan's year, and since she graduates from high school this year and will be enrolling at the University of Washington next fall, perhaps it is her 'big year' and we will start with her. She has been so busy we have had a hard time keepimg up with her. First, which is most important to Mother and Dad, she is on the honor roll. She was elected cheerleader for the second year, and her one requisite for this letter was that we inform all and sundry that Ritzville had the top-ranked football team in the state. (She has more than a passing interest here, since the star fullback has been her special interest for the past two years.) In March she took over the editorship of the school paper, published once a month, and as a result was awarded a scholarship to WSU's High School Summer Camp in Pullman for four weeks last summer. She arrived home just in time to take over the harvest truck driving job (which Norma relinquished with pleasure). If you have ever driven a loaded wheat truck with 20,000 pounds under you, through deep furrowed fields and then into town to the warehouse, you know she was a busy girl for three weeks. Choir, Student Council, winning the local and then County Declamatory Contest, a part in the Junior play, and this fall a part in the Operetta, playing on the tennis team (with practice every night), and being selected by the seniors to be their Baccalaureate Marshall in May, all combined to make her a busy little gal. All Mothers and Fathers should have at least one daughter, and how we will miss her, come next September.

Bill finished his first year at the University of Washington with the comment that he never knew what studying was until he got into some of those Zoology, Chemistry and Advanced Math classes. He loved the experience of living in the Phi Delta Theta house and has made many new and wonderful friends. He, along with several of his friends, worked on the railroad section gang all summer and decided that all the shovels and tools were made for short men (his 6'5" is not considered standard height). The pay was appealing and the work was 'muscle developing', (to the extent that his shirts not longer fit him and his suits had to be let out). His spare time this summer was spent visiting Dianne, his dream girl, and working on the Black Beast (his 1935 Ford convertible).

Ray was again elected Chairman of the Adams County ASCS, and, as par for the course, the government changes things so fast it keeps him hopping keeping up with the business at hand. He was also reelected to the hospital board. We call this 'the year of Ray's Tool Bar'. It is an implement which he has been wanting ever since we moved here. Don't ask Norma what it is, it's just one of those pieces of machinery down in the barn, but it is Ray's pride and joy.

Norma is still on her antique hunting bee, and as a consequence has been busy redecorating several rooms around the antiques. She has taken up knitting again after many years and has knit eight sweaters this past year . Both Ray and Norma have been doing some substitute teaching. In January, Norma had to take over the math in the high school for a month, and having had no math since her high school days , she spent many hours each day keeping ahead of the students. After the first panicky feeling wore off, she found it an enjoyable and stimulating experience and probably learned more than the kids did.

We all visited the World's Fair in June and after three days of steady walking, we had had it. It was wonderful, of course, but how can you enjoy something when you think your hips are broken and you have stumps for feet. (I told you last year our age is showing) We thought we would go back again in September when we took Bill back to the University, but looked at the beautiful lights from a distance and decided they were 'real purty' and never went near it again.

We would love to hear what you and yours are doing, and until another Christmas rolls around, this is our wish for you----May all God's Blessings be yours for this holiday season and the whole year through.

Ray Norma Bill and Susan

Susan graduated from R.H.S. 6/20/'63

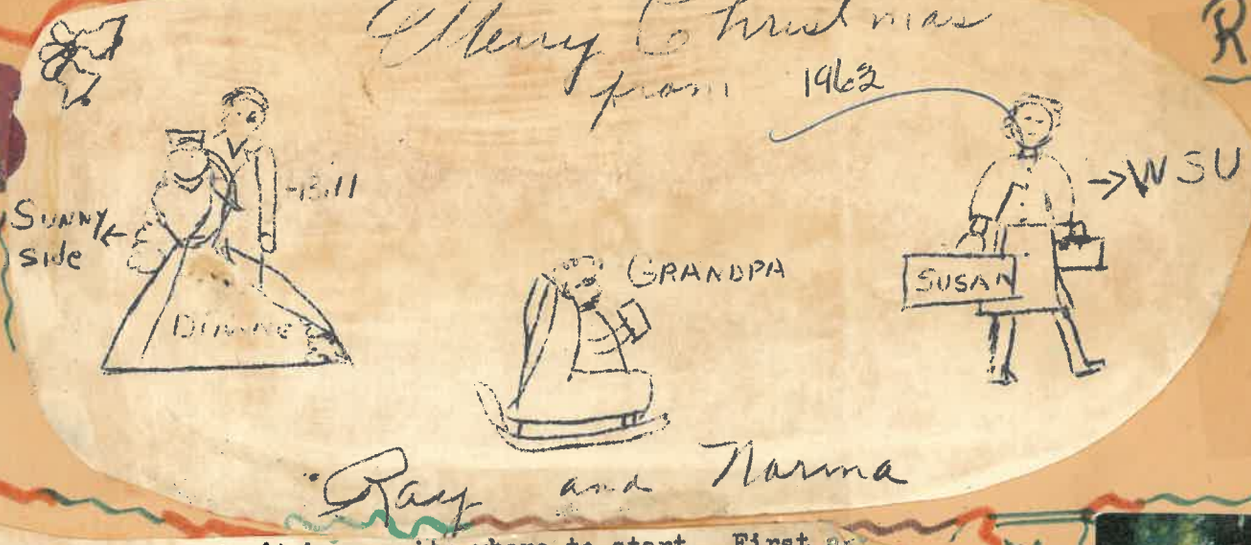
Bill was a Phi Delt. Wow

Norma & her antiques

1963.

1963

Merry Christmas from 1963



Ray and Norma

RAY D
Page 7

Dear Friends:

We have so much news this year we don't know quite where to start. First and foremost, however, is that instead of being a family of four, we are now six in number. We have a darling new daughter-in-law. (Bill has very good taste) and Norma's Grandfather Oliver, who will be 100 years old on February 2nd has come to live with us.

Bill and Dianne Smith (Bill's dream girl since high school days) were married on November 9th in a lovely church ceremony. Dianne spent most of the summer in Europe and soon after she arrived home their engagement was announced. (The old adage 'absence makes the heart grow fonder' must be true). We hope everyone who gets a daughter-in-law is as fortunate as we. Bill changed his major last year and decided to become a mortician, and immediately after the wedding they moved to Sunnyside, Washington, to start his two years apprenticeship. Following this, he will have a full year at an accredited college in California.

We, Ray and Norma, have found that marriage is a wonderful institution and our wish for them is that they will be as happy as we have been for twenty-three years.

Susan was graduated from highschool in May, with honors, and immediately left for a trip to the East Coast with friends. One of the highlights of the trip was a day spent with Frankie Heriza in Washington D.C. She thinks if she ever has to move to the East coast, Boston would be her choice, she loved it. Soon after she returned home, harvest started and she climbed on the wheat truck which she wielded for many long hot days. The rest of the summer was spent in getting ready for college with both Susan and Norma sewing like mad. On September 6th she departed for WSU and sorority rush. Norma nearly jumped for joy when Susan called home and said she had pledged Delta Gamma, which was Norma's sorority at Whitman College. She loves every minute of college and we are truly proud of her. She was elected President of the 22 pledges and is on the Junior Panhellenic Council. She was home, of course, for the wedding, and was one of Dianne's bridesmaids. We surely miss her, but they do grow up, and we wouldn't have it otherwise.

Ray is busy, as usual, farming and, even though he thought they might like a new chairman for the county ASCS after four years, the farmers apparently thought otherwise and he was again elected to this office this December. It takes lots of time and studying to keep up with the myriads of new government requirements, but Norma says it is good for him---keeps him on his toes. The Adams County Hospital Board, with control over the hospital here in Ritzville and the one in Othello, is also time consuming. He has done some substitute teaching through the year. He won't want me to tell you this, but he recently was picked out of all the ASCS County Chairman in the state to represent them on a newly formed State Traing Board.

Norma, too, keeps so busy she hasn't even had time to hunt antiques or redo any of the rooms in the house. She was picked on a Federal jury panel (on call for six months, beginning October 1st) which convenes in Spokane. It is fascinating but always seems to come at her busiest times. (Suck as two weeks on one case just before the wedding, with twenty people for dinner on Friday night, 40 guest Saturday after the wedding, and 18 houseguests through Sunday.) If this letter arrives a little late it is because she spent all of last week serving on another case in Spokane. Making all Susans and her own clothes has been sandwiched in. Substitute teaching and golf have had to go by the boards, there simply is no time. With all the family away, letter writing consumes quite a little time and Ray accuses her of eating the stamps, they disappear so quickly.

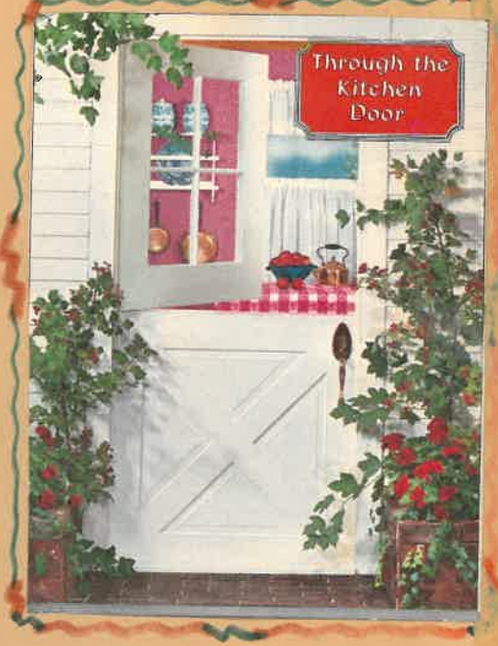
We would love to hear what you and yours are doing, and until another Christmas rolls around, this is our wish for you--May all God's Blessings be yours for this holiday season and the whole year through.

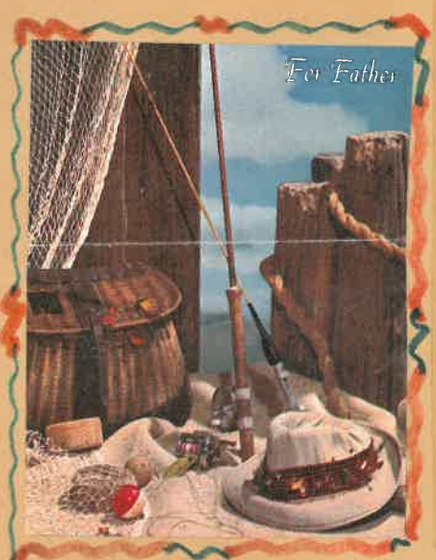
Sincerely,

Ray, Norma, Susan, Bill, Dianne, Grandpa

For those of you who remember Coco, our dachshund, he departed for the Happy Hunting Grounds in January and was sorely missed (15 years old) Tippy, a beagle, now reigns supreme.

NOV. 9, 1963





Christmas Greetings and best wishes for the Coming Year

Ray, Norma, Bill and Susan

1964

Ray. D. P. (8)

Merry Christmas

Xmas 1964

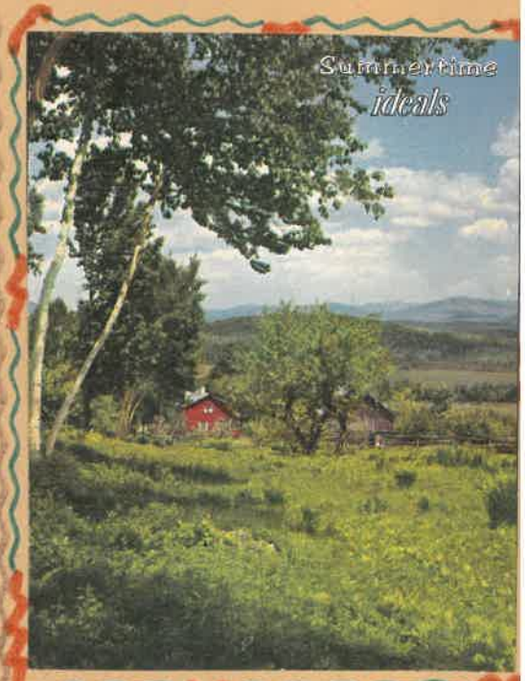
64

Dear Friends:

Another year has rolled around bringing with it life's share of joys and sorrows. Norma's Grandfather, who came to live with us last year, passed away in January, just twelve days before his 100th birthday. We don't begrudge him his well-earned rest, but he is surely missed by all of us. Ray's nephew, Gary Danekas, and his lovely little Delta Gamma wife, Dahleen, were killed when their plane crashed this summer. Their fifteen month old son, David, who is still convalescing from the crash, is living with Ray's brother, Donnie, and his wife, Jo. Gary was a research physicist for GE at Hanford.

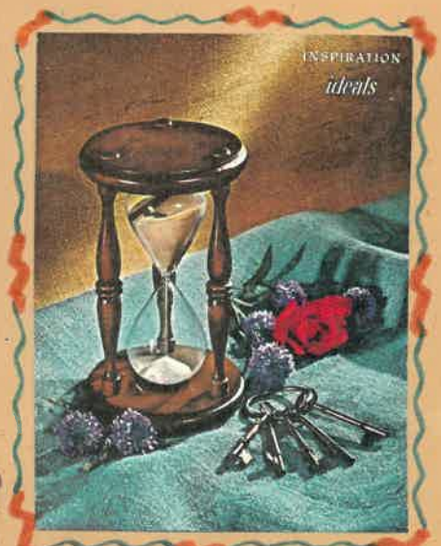
Bill and Dianne are still on their own particular Cloud #9 and it is fun just to be around them. Bill is a living testimonial to Dianne's good cooking and now weighs 210 pounds, but with 6'5" to fill out, just plain looks good. (We have had dinner with them and I know that I could never cook like that when I was married. Frankly, I think each younger generation gets better and better instead of worse as we are lead to believe.) Next summer they will be leaving Sunnyside and heading for California where Bill will enter mortician's college for a year. Dianne, who is a dental technician, has been working part time in Sunnyside and loves her work. We still can't believe how we could be so lucky as to get Dianne for a Daughter. She's a darling.

Susan finished her first year at WSU in June where she was chosen the outstanding pledge just before she was initiated into Delta Gamma. Norma went down for the initiation, and what a thrill when she was allowed to pin Susan's pin on her. Susan came home long enough to get ready to go to summer school at EWSC, returning home just in time to drive wheat truck for three weeks. She had to be back in Pullman on the 31st of August to get ready for rush and the summer was gone before we knew it. (A word of advise to all you people with children still at home from a couple of old pros--enjoy even the mud they bring in and all the clutter while it lasts, we are busy missing the hub-bub very much right now.) In her last letter home she and two of her friends are busy trying to manoeuvre a year of college abroad next year. It's fun to dream, anyway, isn't it?



Ray, as you who know him, can well believe, keeps as busy as a bee with farming, ASCS (he was elected County Chairman again for the fifth year in a row last week), director of two county hospitals, and teaching off and on. A late spring frost had us worried when it played havoc with a beautiful crop of winter wheat which was just in the boot (for you, who like Norma, thought a boot was something you put on your foot, in farm language it means when the kernel is just forming in the stalk and is very tender). Things are never as bad as they seem and harvest turned out much better than expected. Ray and Norma did get in more golf this year than they have for several years even tho our scores don't show it.

Norma says she is going to hire out as a professional jurist. She finished six months of Federal jury duty the last of march and the first of May was drawn for superior court jury duty here in Ritzville. During the month of November she covered 585 miles and 162 farms taking the United States farm census. It was interesting work and she met some wonderful people. She also had some experiences which still have us in stitches.(One bachelor's census she says she still doesn't think is complete, she left in such a hurry when she found the living room wall papered with pictures of nude women) Knitting, sewing, substitute teaching, and re-doing old furniture, (along with bridge, of course), keep her out of mischief.



We loved having some of you stop in for visits this summer and wish all of you could make it. As we have said before, we have lots of room and nothing would please us more. It was so nice to see and visit with Ruby Shoemaker, who was home for a month from Karachi, Pakistan, where she is living with her daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Herb Condon.

We would love to hear what you and yours are doing, and until another Christmas rolls around, this is our wish for you---May all God's Blessings be yours for this holiday season and the whole year through.

Sincerely,

Ray, Norma, Susan, Bill and Dianne

Ray D. Page (9).

The Ray Danekas
Box 381
Ritzville, Wash. 99169

Merry Christmas 1965

1965

'DOINGS OF THE DANEKAS DOMICILE'

DEAR FRIENDS;

ANOTHER YEAR HAS ROLLED AROUND AND WITH IT WE HOPE HAS COME ALL THE JOYS AND BLESSINGS YOU DESIRED. WE, AS USUAL, HAVE HAD A VERY BUSY YEAR (WHEN IS IT OTHERWISE?) AND WE WOULDN'T HAVE IT ANY OTHER WAY. EVERYONE IS WELL AND HAPPY AND, TO MAMA AND PAPA'S DISMAY, OUR FAMILY IS BEGINNING TO SCATTER.

BILL AND DIANNE LEFT FOR SAN FRANCISCO IN SEPTEMBER, BILL TO EMBARK ON A FULL YEAR OF SCHOOL AT THE COLLEGE OF MORTUARY SCIENCES AND DIANNE, BLESS HER, HAD NO TROUBLE FINDING A POSITION WITH A DENTIST, AND IS A HELPMATE IN THE FIRST DEGREE. THEY BOTH SAY THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE A SMALL TOWN TO THEM BUT THEY ARE BUSY TRYING TO SEE AND DO EVERYTHING THEY CAN WHILE IN THE BIG CITY. (ESPECIALLY IF IT IS FREE, THEY SAY.) WE HAVE LAUGHED SO OFTEN BECAUSE THE HIGH COST OF LIVING REALLY HIT THEM. HAIRCUTS AT $2.75 WERE NOT FOR BILL SO THEY SENT HOME FOR A HAIRCUTTING OUTFIT AND BILL HAS GONE INTO THE BARBER BUSINESS ON THE SIDE. SAYS HE WAS DOING PRETTY WELL UNTIL SOMEONE SCALPED HIM WHILE CUTTING HIS HAIR, AND FROM NOW ON DIANNE IS GOING TO DO HIS. THEY ARE LIVING ON NOB HILL ABOUT FOUR BLOCKS FROM THE MARC HOPKINS, 4½ BLOCKS FROM CHINATOWN, AND WALKING DISTANCE (8 BLOCKS) FROM BILL'S SCHOOL. THEIR ADDRESS IS 1011 HYDE, APT. #6, SAN FRANCISCO, IF ANY OF YOU GET DOWN THAT WAY.

SUSAN IS A JUNIOR AT WSU THIS YEAR WHICH JUST DOESN'T SEEM POSSIBLE. SHE WORKED AT THE RITZVILLE SWIMMING POOL DURING THE SUMMER VACATION AND WENT BACK TO COLLEGE BROWN AS A BERRY. WE HAVE ATTENDED SEVERAL FOOTBALL GAMES IN PULLMAN THIS FALL AND VISITED HER, BUT WILL BE SO HAPPY TO HAVE HER HOME FOR CHRISTMAS VACATION. WE ARE DEFINITELY MISSING HAVING A FAMILY AT HOME, BUT AS WE HAVE SAID BEFORE, WE KNEW IT WAS COMING AND WOULDN'T HAVE IT OTHERWISE.

RAY, AS USUAL, KEEPS EVERY MINUTE FILLED TO THE BRIM AND NEVER LACKS FOR SOMETHING TO DO. THIS YEAR, FOR THE SIXTH YEAR, HE IS CHAIRMAN OF THE ASCS FOR THE COUNTY, AND WITH THE GOVERNMENT KEEPING EVERYONE IN SUSPENSE AS TO THE NEW FARM PROGRAM AND FINALLY GETTING IT OUT LATE, HE HAS REALLY BEEN ON THE GO FOR THE PAST FEW MONTHS. WE REALLY HAD A VERY GOOD CROP--ON THE LAND THE GOVERNMENT WILL ALLOW US TO FARM--AND OUR WINTER WHEAT ACROSS THE HIGHWAY FROM THE HOUSE LOOKS BEAUTIFUL AND GREEN. THE HOSPITAL BOARD, LIONS CLUB ACTIVITIES, ETC., WEREN'T ENOUGH FOR RAY. HE HAS ALWAYS WANTED TO DRIVE A BIG SEMI-TRUCK AND TRAILER SO IN HIS SPARE TIME HE HAS BEEN HAULING WHEAT TO PASCO FOR A TRUCKING FIRM HERE IN RITZVILLE.

ONE WAY OF KEEPING PEOPLE OUT OF MISCHIEF IS TO PUT THEM TO WORK AND AS OF LAST JANUARY, NORMA HAS BEEN COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS. SHE WAS APPOINTE WHEN THE FORMER SUPERINTENDENT PASSED AWAY QUITE SUDDENLY. THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON HAD A VERY ACTIVE SESSION AND AS A CONSEQUENCE NORMA HAS FOUND SHE IS VERY BUSY IMPLEMENTING THE LAWS PASSED PERTAINING TO SCHOOLS. EVERYTHING WAS CHANGED,-NEW FORMULAS FOR SCHOOL APPORTIONMENT, FEDERAL AID TO ALL THE SCHOOLS (WITH ITS MYRIADS OF FORMS TO FILL OUT) AND TO TOP IT ALL OFF SHE HAS BEEN BUSY WORKING HERSELF OUT OF A JOB SINCE ANOTHER LAW REQUIRED THAT COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICES COMBINE WITH OTHER COUNTIES IN THE STATE AND THE MAIN OFFICE BE LOCATED IN THE MOST POPULOUS COUNTY (GRANT, IN THIS CASE.) SHE SAYS NOW, SHE THINKS SHE HAD HOLES IN HER HEAD WHEN SHE ACCEPTED THE JOB WITHOUT LOOKING INTO THE SALARY OR THE FACT THAT IT IS A TWELVE MONTHS JOB. SHE REALLY DOES ENJOY IT, THO, AND IT DOES KEEP HER ON HER TOES AND OUT OF MISCHIEF.

RAY AND NORMA HAD A WONDERFUL TWO WEEKS IN CALIFORNIA IN OCTOBER, VISITING BILL AND DIANNE, FLEW BY JET TO LAS VEGAS TO VISIT RAY'S SISTER, DORIS, THEN BACK TO SF FOR A FEW DAYS. ON THE WAY HOME UP THE COAST WE STOPPED OFF IN NORTH BEND FOR A SHORT VISIT WITH GARY AND GAIL (HERIZA) WYCHE AND THEIR TWO DARLING LITTLE BOYS. WE HAD TWO WONDERFUL DAYS WITH LUCILLE AND DAN THIEL IN ASTORIA BEFORE COMING ACROSS WHITE'S PASS AND HOME.

WE WISH ALL OF YOU A MOST WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS AND HAPPINESS EACH DAY OF THE NEW YEAR. WE WOULD SURELY LOVE TO HAVE ANY OR ALL OF YOU STOP AND VISIT US WHENEVER YOU ARE IN OUR VICINITY. THE LATCHSTRING IS ALWAYS OUT AND YOU WOULD BE MOST WELCOME.

SINCERELY YOURS,
Ray, Norma and Susan

Highway Work Progress Noted

10/16/58

There was very little evidence late Wednesday of this week that any start would be made soon on the four-laning of U.S. highway 10 from the Northern Pacific railway tracks west about 2 miles to near the W. G. Danekas (Ray Danekas) place.

Stakes have been placed just west of the Danekas farm indicating where a temporary connection between the new freeway and the old highway 10 will be made.

But other than that no visible changes have been made since it was announced that C. E. Oneal, Inc., of Ellensburg had been awarded the contract for this and for building a bridge to carry the NP tracks.

For some weeks now stakes have been visible from the road leading off highway 10 to the Danekas farm buildings. These apparently indicate the route the freeway will take going east from this point.

PLANS CALL for two 24-foot roadways for the freeway from two miles west of the intersection with the present highway 395 to the interchange west of the city.

Also included in the contract were grading of ramps for the interchange and the steel girder bridge 249 feet long for the NP across the freeway.

Other work will include fencing of U.S. highway 10 along the section to be improved.

Grading was underway this week under the bridge that will carry the Lind highway (395) over the freeway.

The second of two spans at the Hills road undercrossing north of the city was under construction.

NOTHING NEW was evident at the Washtucna road interchange but over at the Wellsandt road forms for the deck of the bridge at that point were being put in place.

Cost of the addition to the state highway network of the Adams and Grant county roads from highway 11-G through Warden and Lind to U.S. highway 395 was estimated at from $1,266,320 to $1,544,761.

This was the report of the state highway commission given this week.

Improvement of the road and its addition to the state highway system has been urged by residents of Lind and Warden.

1966 Ray D. P. (50)

Merry Christmas 1966

66

DEAR FRIENDS:

GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES FOR 1967 TO YOUR HOUSE FROM THE 'DANEKAS DOMICILE'. THE TRUE FEELING OF CHRISTMAS IS BEING WITH FOLKS YOU LOVE AND WE ARE TRULY BLESSED THIS YEAR SINCE ALL OUR FAMILY IS BACK IN THE NORTHWEST AND WILL BE TOGETHER FOR THIS HOLIDAY SEASON.

BILL AND DIANNE RETURNED FROM SAN FRANCISCO IN OCTOBER WITH BILL HAVING COMPLETED HIS YEAR AT THE SAN FRANCISCO COLLEGE OF MORTUARY SCIENCE. HE RECEIVED SPECIAL HONORS AT GRADUATION, HAVING MAINTAINED A 99.8 GRADE AVERAGE, WAS SELECTED TO BE A MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL HONOR FRATERNITY, AND WAS PRESENTED THE ONLY AWARD GIVEN BY THE COLLEGE WHICH GOES TO THE GRADUATING SENIOR VOTED THE MOST OUTSTANDING IN SCHOLARSHIP, LEADERSHIP AND CONTRIBUTION. WE ARE VERY PROUD OF BOTH DIANNE AND BILL, FOR WITHOUT DIANNE'S HELP AND INSPIRATION HE COULDN'T HAVE ACCOMPLISHED WHAT HE DID. HE TOOK THE WASHINGTON STATE BOARDS AND IS PRESENTLY EMPLOYED BY THE THORNHILL VALLEY FUNERAL HOME, IN SPOKANE VALLEY AND THEY ARE NOW WITHIN AN HOUR AND FIFTEEN MINUTE DRIVE FROM HOME. (WE TIMED IT) THEY WOULD BE MOST HAPPY TO SEE AND HEAR FROM ANY OF YOU IF YOU ARE UP THAT WAY. TO MAKE THE PICTURE COMPLETE, DIANNE AND BILL ARE PRESENTING US WITH OUR FIRST GRANDCHILD IN APRIL. (NOW RAY SAYS NORMA CAN STOP ENVYING ALL OUR FRIENDS WHO BEAT US TO THE PUNCH.)

WE CAN'T BELIEVE THAT TIME HAS PASSED SO QUICKLY AND SUSAN IS IN HER SENIOR YEAR AT WSU AND WILL BE GRADUATED IN JUNE. AS USUAL WITH HER, SHE IS INVOLVED IN MANY ACTIVITIES ON THE CAMPUS AND IN HER SORORITY, AND BEING VICE PRESIDENT AND PLEDGE TRAINER FOR DELTA GAMMA IS A REWARDING EXPERIENCE BUT IS ALSO VERY TIME CONSUMING. LAST SPRING SHE WAS SELECTED ANCHOR GIRL OF THE YEAR FOR HER CONTRIBUTION DURING HER COLLEGE CAREER. SHE ATTENDED AN EIGHT WEEK SESSION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON THIS SUMMER AND HAD A REALLY 'FUN SUMMER'(HER WORDS). SHE WAS 21 IN JULY, AND, BEING OUR YOUNGEST CHICK AND CHILD, MADE US MORE AWARE THAT TIME IS FLEETING. SHE STILL IS NOT SURE WHAT SHE IS GOING TO DO AFTER GRADUATION, BUT HAS MANY IDEAS, AND BEING SUSAN, WON'T SIT IDLY BY. (I THINK WE TOLD YOU SHE WANTED NO PART OF TEACHING---WAS EXPOSED TO TOO MUCH OF IT ALL HER LIFE, I GUESS.)

THIS WAS RAY AND NORMA'S 25TH YEAR OF WEDDED BLISS AND CERTAINLY THE YEARS HAVE BEEN GOOD TO US. WE TREASURE SO MANY, MANY HAPPY MEMORIES OF ALL OF YOU AND THE WONDERFUL TIMES WE HAD TOGETHER.

RAY, AS USUAL, IS BUSY EVERY MINUTE OF EVERY DAY. IN SPITE OF THE DRAUGHT WE ENDED UP WITH ONE OF THE BEST CROPS WE HAVE HAD SINCE WE HAVE BEEN ON THE FARM. HE WAS ELECTED CHAIRMAN FOR THE 8TH CONSECUTIVE YEAR OF THE ADAMS COUNTY ASCS COMMITTEE. (SOMETIME, WHEN I HAVE A FEW EXTRA DAYS, I WILL EXPLAIN WHAT THIS INVOLVES WITH ALL THE FARMERS IN THE COUNTY.) HE IS ALSO IN HIS SEVENTH YEAR AS HOSPITAL COMMISSIONER FOR THE TWO HOSPITALS IN ADAMS CO., AND WITH A MILLION DOLLAR BOND ISSUE WHICH WAS SUCCESSFULLY PASSED THIS FALL, FINDS THAT ALL THESE 'HIGH PAYING' JOBS CONSUME A GREAT DEAL OF TIME AND TRAVEL. IN MAY, RAY BURNED HIS EYES WITH LIQUID FERTILIZER AND WE HAD A FEW ANXIOUS AND WORRIED WEEKS LEST THERE BE PERMANENT DAMAGE, BUT THE GOOD LORD WAS WITH US AGAIN AND HE IS NOW BACK TO NORMAL. (I THOUGHT HE LOOKED QUITE DISTINGUISHED WITH HIS EYE PATCH, BUT HE COULDN'T SEE ANYTHING GOOD ABOUT IT.)

IF OUR CHRISTMAS GREETINGS ARE A LITTLE LATE IN ARRIVING THIS YEAR IT IS BECAUSE NORMA IS BUSIER THAN EVER WITH HER JOB AS COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT. IN FEBRUARY, AFTER A GREAT DEAL OF GROUND WORK, GRANT AND ADAMS COUNTIES VOTED TO BECOME AN INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT, EFFECTIVE JAN. 9, 1967, AND THERE ARE MYRIADS OF DETAILS TO BE WORKED OUT. THE IMPLEMENTATION OF FEDERAL FUNDS FOR SCHOOLS AND THE REAMS OF PAPER WORK, MAKE HER FEEL AS THOUGH SHE IS ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND. SHE HAS REALLY ENJOYED HER TWO YEARS AND WILL MISS SEEING MANY WONDERFUL FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE STATE AND A FEELING OF ACCOMPLISHMENT FOR EDUCATION, BUT SHE HAS BEEN AWAY FROM HOME SO OFTEN THAT RAY NOW CONSIDERS HIMSELF A PRETTY GOOD COOK AND HOME-MAKER, AND RETIREMENT LOOKS MIGHTY ATTRACTIVE TO HER.

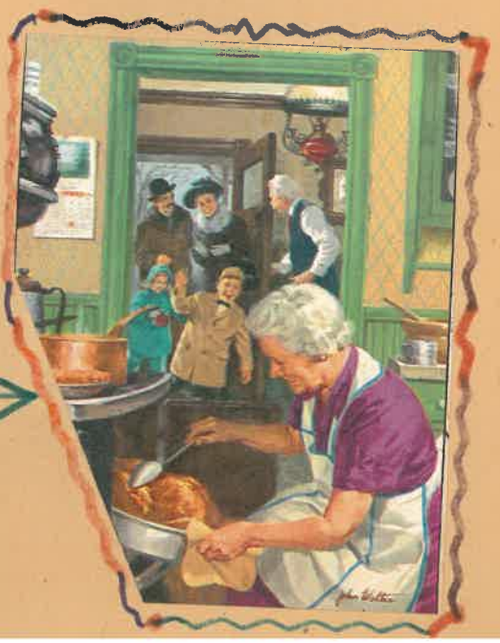
THIS YEAR HAS GONE BY ALL TOO QUICKLY AND NOW WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO 1967 WITH ITS MANY ANTICIPATED HAPPY EVENTS. WE HOPE 1966 HAS BEEN A GOOD VINTAGE FOR YOU AND 1967 WILL BE EVEN MORE WONDERFUL. AS WE HAVE SAID BEFORE, THE LATCH STRING IS ALWAYS OUT FOR ALL OF YOU AND WE WOULD BE MOST HAPPY TO HAVE YOU STOP BY.

SINCERELY,
Ray, Norma and Susan

1966

SILVER

25th year
ANNIVERSARY



67

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

FROM

THE DANEKAS DOMICILE

1967

Missed you at the Alum banquet this year — 5/27/67 DID'NT go on account of closing offic

DEAR FRIENDS:

IT MUST BE THE SPACE AGE WHICH MAKES THE YEARS PASS SO MUCH MORE RAPIDLY THAN THEY HAVE IN THE PAST. (IT COULDN'T BE OUR AGE ENTERING INTO IT.) IF KEEPING BUSY KEEPS ONE YOUNG, RAY AND I ARE SURELY GETTING YOUNGER BY THE MINUTE. (EVEN THO OUR BONES DON'T ALWAYS GO ALONG WITH THE IDEA.)

THIS WAS TRULY A 'BANNER' YEAR IN THE DANEKAS DOMICILE. WE DIDN'T KNOW JUST WHERE TO START SO DECIDED TO BEGIN AT THE START OF THE YEAR AND LIST EVENTS CHRONOLOGICALLY. WE CAN'T START, HOWEVER, WITHOUT TELLING YOU OUR FAMILY WAS INCREASED BY TWO THIS YEAR AND WE ARE NOW SEVEN.

JANUARY - SUSAN'S ENGAGEMENT WAS ANNOUNCED TO JOHN WELLSANDT, SON OF MRS. AUGUST WELLSANDT, JR., AND THE LATE MR. WELLSANDT OF RITZVILLE. THE WEDDING DATE WAS SET FOR JUNE 12TH. THEY ARE BOTH SENIORS AT WSU AND WILL BE GRADUATED IN JUNE. NORMA'S TERM AS ADAMS COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS EXPIRED AND SHE DID NOT CHOOSE TO RUN FOR THE OFFICE, BUT WAS PERSUADED TO STAY ON AS CONSULTANT TWO DAYS A WEEK UNTIL MAY. SHE LOVED THE WORK BUT HAD SO MANY PERSONAL PROJECTS IN THE OFFING THAT JUST BEING A WIFE AND MOTHER SEEMED A VERY PLEASANT PROSPECT.

FEBRUARY AND MARCH - RAY, AS USUAL, KEEPS VERY BUSY. AS ONE OF THE THREE DIRECTORS FOR THE TWO ADAMS COUNTY HOSPITALS HE HAS HAD A MYRIAD OF MEETINGS REVIEWING ARCHITECTS PLANS AND CONTRACTOR'S BIDS TO UTILIZE THE MILLION DOLLAR BOND ISSUE WHICH PASSED LAST NOVEMBER. THE FARMERS OF THE COUNTY ELECTED HIM CHAIRMAN OF THE ADAMS COUNTY ASCS COMMITTEE FOR THE NINTH STRAIGHT YEAR, AND WITH THIS COMES A TREMENDOUS RESPONSIBILITY . SERVING AS PRESIDENT OF PEO THIS YEAR HAS CONSUMED A GREAT DEAL OF TIME FOR NORMA. WEDDING PLANS WERE BUSY BEING FORMULATED BY SUSAN AND NORMA. DIANNE AND BILL ARE PATIENTLY AWAITING THEIR BLESSED EVENT.

APRIL AND MAY - SEVERAL LOVELY SHOWERS WERE GIVEN FOR SUSAN BY FRIENDS IN PULLMAN, RITZVILLE, DAVENPORT AND SPOKANE. RAY 'WALKED THE HOT SANDS' AND BECAME A MEMBER OF EL KATIF SHRINE IN SPOKANE.

MAY 4TH RED LETTER DAY - DIANNE AND BILL PRESENTED US WITH A BEAUTIFUL BABY GRANDDAUGHTER, HEIDI JO, 7 LBS. 13½ OZS. NORMA WENT UP TO SPOKANE TO BE WITH THEM FOR A FEW DAYS AND HAS BEEN COMPLETELY ENAMORED OF HEIDI EVER SINCE (BY THE WAY, AND OF COURSE WITH NO PREJUDICE, HEIDI IS A DOLL.) WE ALWAYS WONDERED ABOUT ALL THOSE GRANDPARENTS WHO THOUGHT THEIR GRANDCHILDREN WERE SO WONDERFUL---NOW WE KNOW WHY. BILL AND DIANNE'S ADDRESS IS 10300 E. SPRAGUE, SPOKANE, 99206. THEY HAVE BEEN LIVING IN THE SPOKANE VALLEY SINCE LAST NOVEMBER WHEN BILL JOINED THE THORNHILL VALLEY FUNERAL HOME AS A MORTICIAN.

MAY 20TH - SUSAN'S (AND NOW OUR) JOHN, TOOK AND PASSED THE THREE DAY NATIONAL CPA TEST. WE WERE ESPECIALLY PROUD OF HIM SINCE LESS THAN ONE PERCENT IN THE NATION PASS ALL FOUR SECTIONS OF THE EXAM THE FIRST TIME THEY TAKE IT.

JUNE 11TH - WSU COMMENCEMENT WAS HELD IN PULLMAN WITH BOTH SUSAN AND JOHN RECEIVING THEIR DEGREES. WE ALL RUSHED BACK TO RITZVILLE WITH 46 MEMBERS OF THE WEDDING PARTY FOR THE WEDDING REHEARSAL AND REHEARSAL DINNER GIVEN BY JOHN'S MOTHER. SINCE SEVEN MEMBERS OF THE WEDDING PARTY ALSO RECEIVED THEIR DEGREES FROM WSU THE SAME DAY YOU CAN SEE WHAT A MAD WHIRL WE WERE IN.

JUNE 12TH - RED LETTER DAY - SUSAN AND JOHN WERE MARRIED IN THE EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH HERE IN RITZVILLE. SUSAN WAS A BEAUTIFUL BRIDE (NO PREJUDICE HERE EITHER) AND OUR HEARTS OVERFLOWETH--(SO DID OUR HOUSE AND THE MOTEL IN TOWN.)

JULY - HARVEST ONCE AGAIN UPON US AND WITH THE GOOD LORD'S HELP WE HARVESTED THE BEST CROP WE HAVE HAD IN THE YEARS WE HAVE BEEN HERE. TOO BUSY TO GET IN MUCH GOLF, BUT THERE IS ALWAYS ANOTHER YEAR COMING.

AUGUST - SUSAN AND JOHN MOVED TO SEATTLE WHERE JOHN HAS TAKEN A POSITION WITH ARTHUR ANDERSEN COMPANY, A WORLDWIDE ACCOUNTING FIRM. THEIR ADDRESS IS 2562 W. THORNDYKE, APT. 45, SEATTLE, 98199.

NOVEMBER - RAY AND NORMA HAD A WONDERFUL TRIP INTO CANADA EVEN THO THEY ENDED UP GETTING STRANDED IN A SKI LODGE FOR 25 HOURS WHEN THE HOPE-PRINCETON HIGHWAY WASHED OUT PRACTICALLY IN FRONT OF THEM.

DECEMBER - WE ARE EAGERLY ANTICIPATING HAVING ALL OUR FAMILY TOGETHER (ALL 7) FOR THE HOLIDAYS. 1967 WAS A WONDERFUL YEAR FOR US AND WE HOPE IT WAS A GOOD VINTAGE YEAR FOR YOU AND THAT 1968 FULFILLS ALL YOUR HOPES AND DREAMS. WE HAVE HAD SOME WONDERFUL VISITS FROM FRIENDS THIS PAST YEAR BUT WOULD LOVE TO SEE MORE OF YOU. THE LATCH STRING IS ALWAYS OUT, WE HAVE SEVERAL EMPTY BEDROOMS, AND WE WOULD SURELY LOVE TO HAVE YOU VISIT US.

SINCERELY, Ray & Norma

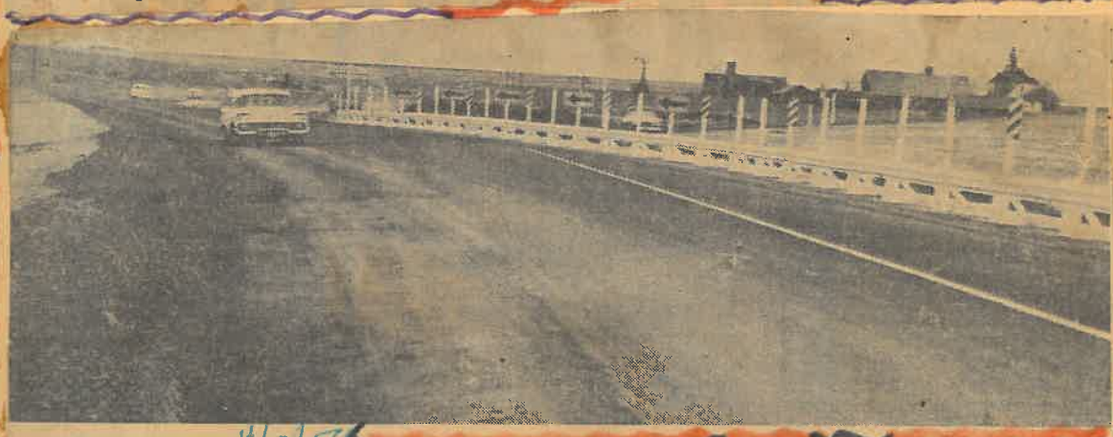
HEIDI JO

HEIDE JO

Ray Danekas PhD.

10/16/58 37

LOOKING AHEAD. It will be near this point just west of the W. G. Danekas place being farmed by his son Ray that the C. E. Oneal company of Ellensburg will be starting work on four-laning highway 10. This firm was apparent low bidder on the work when bids were opened last Tuesday. The company also will grade ramps for an interchange at the highway 10 and highway 395 interchange near Ritzville and build a bridge to carry the Northenr Pacific railway tracks over the new freeway. Its bid was $768,318. Work is to begin in about two weeks and be completed within 200 working days thereafter. —Journal-Times photo



YOU GO TO LEFT Motorists approaching Ritzville from the west on highway 10 now turn off at this point and go along a connection between the present U.S. road and the new freeway. The Danekas place is in the right background. The barrier shown here at right has flashing lights to warn drivers of the coming change in road. The freeway will go straight ahead at this point, pass over the flat sections west of the Northern Pacific tracks, go under a bridge carrying the tracks and another span that will take the Lind highway (U.S. 395) over the new highway. —Journal-Times photo

Inventory Made of Watersheds

A watershed inventory for this immediate area has been completed at a meeting of the Adams county committee, Fred Wetter, work unit conservationist for the soil conservation service, reported to the Ritzville SCD supervisors.

The committee consists of Jake Holland, Bob Martin, Ray Danekas, Wetter, Henry Bongiorni, Maynard Jones, secretary Lynette Kramer and visitors Pat McEwen, Dale Olson and Bert Replogle.

The supervisors also were told that assistance had been given to Ralph Kisler on an equipment operations plan, to Oscar Anderson and Kisler on the SCD's annual report and to Leonard Jansen on an equipment agreement and a laboratory agreement.

Remind Growers of Wool Payments

Wool growers in Adams county were reminded this week that 1959 payments for shorn wool and unshorn lambs are based on sales from April 1, 1959, to March 31, 1960.

Raymond Danekas, ASC county chairman, said producers must have owned the lambs more than 30 days and must file sales documents with an application in the ASC office by April 30.

Incentive payments are based on national average prices under an agreement with wool growers and the secretary of agriculture.

Deadline Near on Crop Loans

Producers in Adams county wishing price support loans on wheat, barley, rye, oats and dry edible beans must have their loans approved not later than February 1, Raymond Danekas, chairman of the Adams county ASC committee, announced this week.

The deadline date of January 31, which is on Sunday this year, has been extended through February 1. Applications should be made as early as possible to be sure they can be processed by February 1, Danekas said.

Applications for farm-stored loans should be made by January 20 to allow time for checking, sampling and getting official grades.

Purchase agreements, for price support up to maturity, are available for either warehouse or farm-stored through February 1, he said. Price support on corn loans are available through May 31.

Conservation Talked With SCD Members

Planning items and discussions on conservation practices were held by the soil conservation service men in Ritzville with several Ritzville soil conservation district members recently.

Among them were Harvey Sumpter, Ralph Kisler, Melvin Benzel, Walter Allert, Bob Ott, Carl Harder, Norman Krause, Loren Griffith, Clarence Schoessler, Roy and Allan Koch, Ray Danekas, Don and Marv Sievehkropp, Art Benzel.

Construction Jobs Slowed by Weather

Construction of the highway 10 freeway near Ritzville slowed considerably since the snowfall of last week and some men who had been working here have left the area.

With grading all but completed in the sectors being constructed by the Max J. Kuney company of Spokane, there was little doing by men of this firm.

Wednesday afternoon finishing touches were being put on parts of the Wellsandt road span over the freeway. Some grading has been done between the Wellsandt and Washtucna roads and near the interchange.

West of the city grading is still in progress between the W. G. Danekas (Ray Danekas) place and the Northern Pacific tracks. This is being done by the C. E. Oneal company of Ellensburg.

In Ritzville itself, concrete foundations for the new storage building for the street and water department have been completed. Koch Building Supply has the contract for this job.

It also includes erection of a building on these foundations.

1960 Barley Support Told

Barley of the 1960 crop will be supported at a rate of 84 cents a bushel in Adams county, Raymond Danekas, chairman of the county agricultural stabilization and conservation office, announced today.

The basic rate is for grade No. 2 or better barley. It is adjusted by discounts for grades below No. 2 to determine support rates for individual producers. Discounts are the same as under the 1959 support program, Danekas said. They range from three to 10 cents a bushel.

11/13/58

ROLLING ALONG. This is one of several earthmovers of the C. E. Oneal company of Ellensburg which has the job of four-laning U.S. highway 10 west of the Northern Pacific tracks to near the W. G. Danekas (Ray Danekas) place west of Ritzville. This firm also is under contract to grade ramps for the interchange of the freeway and the Lind highway (395) and to build a bridge to carry the NP over the freeway near the interchange. In the distance is shown the span that will carry the Lind highway over the freeway, the NP tracks and in between these two is the present Lind road.

Progress in Freeway Construction Is Noted

Considerable activity is in progress near Ritzville these days in construction of the highway 10 freeway that will skirt the city to the south and partly to the north and west.

Out west of town near the W. G. Danekas (Ray Danekas) place, for instance, an area on the north side of the old highway has been leveled, apparently for a temporary connection with the new freeway or as a detour.

Along the same sector in the flatter parts huge earth movers have been busy grading the four-lane stretch going from the Northern Pacific railway's tracks westward.

SOME OF the bankings in front of the Danekas place have been sheared off in preparation for running grades from the present road.

Blasting heard two or three times in the last few weeks has been for digging ditches through rock in the flats area where drainage pipe will be installed or short bridges will be built.

The NP was preparing the area near its tracks for running a shoo-fly for its trains to use while the bridge carrying the through tracks over the freeway is being built.

Over at the Washtucna road interchange site, grading also was going at full tilt on both sides of the two spans at this point.

EARTH BEING used in the grading was being scooped out from under the two spans to make room for vehicle traffic going over the Washtucna road when the freeway is in operation.

Forms for the bridge at the Wellsandt road have been removed and out at the interchange site near Tokio grading has been in progress for several weeks.

Bids will be called December 2 by the state highway commission for grading and surfacing for the roadway of highway 11-A in Adams and Franklin counties. Cost of the project is estimated at $100,000.

Soil Program for '60 Reserve Is Approved

The Adams county ASC office has received approval of the 1960 Agricultural Conservation Reserve program, according to Raymond Danekas, chairman of the county ASC committee.

The 1960 program is a continuation of previous federal cost-share conservation provisions with a few minor changes, Danekas said.

Adams county has received a $129,789 allocation for 1960 compared to $130,000 last year. Each producer will receive a copy of the 1960 practices applicable to Adams county in the near future, he said.

No initial sign-up will be held. Cost shares may be requested anytime during the year before a practice is started, Danekas said.

A deadline to request the deferred grazing practice has been set for March 15 and a deadline of March 31 for a stubble mulch practice. Payment restrictions of $600 per farm will be applied to land leveling and $1,000 per farm to ditch lining to control budget allocations, Danekas explained.

A special practice to share costs for fencing on irrigated pastures was recommended by the county group for 1960 but was disapproved by the state and national committees. A special practice for pitting or listing summer fallow land left over winter is still under consideration, Danekas said.

The county committee will begin consideration for approval on requests filed at its next meeting.

at the county ASC office for farmers who wish to store their grain in a terminal elevator. The terminal rates include the freight and handling charges needed to get the barley to the terminal market.

As in past years, the price of barley will be supported through loans and purchase agreements on farm-stored or warehouse-stored grain. Support will be available from harvest time through January 31, 1961. Loans will mature April 30, 1961, Danekas said.

Youth Dancing Tackled by PTA

"It is not right to condemn all our youth because a few behave, with the aid of adults, like some adults do."

This thought-provoking statement and others were made at the regular monthly meeting Monday evening of the Ritzville Parent-Teacher association at the Evergreen school gymnasium at which four panel members discussed the topic, "Resolved: That dancing of a social nature is a part of the lives of the young people of our community."

Don Low, one of four panel members including Rev. John Galagan, clergyman, Mrs. Aaron Thiel, teacher, and Mrs. Ray Danekas, homemaker, presented the parents' role of this social issue.

"It is not right to condemn all our youth because a few behave, with the aid of adults, like some adults do," Low said. He stressed that if parents are guilty of "buying their children off" with unwarranted favors, social problems will result. Because of the standard of living today, he said these kinds of problems are easily multiplied.

MRS. THIEL presented what she termed to be a "poll of faculty opinion."

The faculty, she said, was agreed that it is not right to force fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade children into adult activities. She pointed out that the school does have seven basic rules governing dancing in the school.

According to her opinion poll, the faculty expressed themselves "for" dancing on the school level.

In speaking on "Mixing of Age Groups," Rev. Galagan emphatically stated that mixing age groups is "forcing our young people to grow up too fast."

"This is a big problem — potentially," he continued. "Normal problems must be considered normal only in relation to a specific age level."

The mixing of age groups in community dances is often the result of those who wish to capitalize on this sort of activity as a form of quick revenue for their club or society, he explained. Rev. Galagan then asked the question: Is a dance sponsored by a community group for the social development of the persons dancing or for the financial benefit of the sponsoring organization?

HE EMPHASIZED that recreation should not end with dancing since there are many other forms of equally acceptable recreations.

Possible solutions were suggested by the final panel member, Mrs. Danekas. She remarked that dancing does not have too many problems itself, but it is what happens after the dance that counts.

The answer to the problem lies in part with the parents. "And being a good parent is hard work," she said.

She proposed that a code of ethics be worked out — first independently by the young people and parents — then taking the best of both as guiding principles, not only for school dancing, but for all social dancing in the community, whether school, club or home sponsored.

IT WAS HER opinion that everyone wants their children to have fun, "but within certain standards."

She said codes of ethics worked out by Charlotte, N. C., Cheney, Wash., and by Dick Clark are possible guides for working out a code for the Ritzville community.

Flint Howell, principal of Evergreen grade school, said that in grade school dances, only those children who have parental consent are allowed to participate in school dances. Mrs. Thiel informed the audience that fifth and sixth graders are not permitted to dance, but they can observe and listen to the music.

PTA chairman Milton Sackmann told about 150 people attending the meeting that the November program will include an address by Judge Felix Rae, superior court judge of Grant county, who will talk about juvenile delinquency.

At the Monday meeting, members of Cub Scout Pack No. 83 including Lester Logsdon, Terry Tufts, David Buehler, Loren Hebard and Ronald Jansen, presented the colors and led the pledge of allegiance. Rev. R. W. Rieger gave the invocation.

Ray Danekas Will Testify on 'Anfuso'

One of those from Adams county who is scheduled to testify at hearings on legislation introduced in congress to eliminate acreage-reduction penalties against wheat growers is Ray Danekas.

Danekas is an Adams county ASCS committeeman, but he emphasized in a brief conversation Tuesday that he would not be testifying in his official capacity but only as an individual farmer. "I can't speak for ASCS," he said.

Danekas will be testifying as part of an Adams county and Washington state contingent which is to include the president of the Washington Association of Wheat Growers, Gary Strohmaier, and WAWG executive secretary, Jerry Rees, The hearings are in Washington, D. C.

They are to testify at hearings for legislation introduced by Representative Catherine May which would eliminate the penalties.

Danekas was unsure where the blame should be fixed for not informing the farmers of the regulations when they went into effect in 1964. He said that as a farmer he favors Mrs. May's proposal.

10 Year Award

Ray Danekas, right, received a 10-year service certificate Monday from ASCS committeeman Oscar Anderson. Danekas has served the ASCS for 10 years, and has served the last seven as county chairman.

Records Stressed as Marketing Year Comes to a Close

With the 1959 wool marketing year coming to a close and the 1960 year beginning, growers were reminded this week of the importance of complete records on their sales of wool and unshorn lambs by the county ASC committee.

Producers will be eligible for payments for the 1959 marketing year for wool and unshorn lambs marketing not later than March 31. Later marketing will be eligible for payments for the 1960 year, according to chairman Raymond Danekas.

He reminded wool growers that the sales documents must show the true net sales proceeds, including deductions made for freight and other marketing charges. Where false information is filed, both the producer and the wool buyer are subject to penalties, he warned.

Applications for payment under the 1959 program must be filed at the county ASC office not later than April 30. The average price received by farmers for wool during the entire marketing year can then be calculated and the payment rate announced.

Payments to growers will be made sometime during the summer, Danekas said.

Golf Association Names Groups, to Sponsor Lessons

Mrs. Ray Danekas, president of the Ritzville Women's Golf association, appointed committees for the year at a meeting recently. A layette shower also was given Mrs. Bert Replogle.

Committee appointments included Mrs. Harry Labes and Mrs. Duke Blanchard, co-chairmen, Mrs. Robert Stanfield, Mrs. Al Schweer, Mrs. Thel Borck and Mrs. Lawrence Thiel, tournament; and Mrs. Ruby Benedict, chairman, Mrs. Ervin Ziemer, Mrs. Solly Thiel and Mrs. Wayne Bishop, handicap.

Other committees included Mrs. Leonard Underwood, chairman, Mrs. Richard Kembel, Mrs. Walt Wellsandt, Mrs. Tony Eichner and Mrs. Henry Allert, entertainment; and Mrs. Ruby Burroughs, eclectic.

Mrs. Danekas said the association will sponsor lessons for girls from seventh grade through high school age this year. And the group will welcome any new members, she said.

Mrs. Replogle opened gifts which were placed under a large stork in the Danekas home after the meeting. Refreshments were served.

ASC Convention Re-Elects Danekas Committee Chief

The ASC county convention was held on Monday, October 7, 1968 at the Legion Hall in Ritzville.

Twenty-eight delegates attended and elected Ray W. Danekas to a three-year term. They also elected Art Benzel of Fletcher community as first alternate and Allen Koch of Willis community as second alternate, each for a one-year term.

Oscar Anderson of Odessa has two remaining years to serve and George Danielson of Othello has one year remaining to serve on the committee.

Ray Danekas was also elected chairman of the committee, Oscar Anderson was elected vice chairman and George Danielson was elected regular member. The newly elected members take office on November 1.

Ruben Fode of Paha community was elected chairman of the convention and conducted the election.

REFEREE. Among those who have been refereeing many high school basketball games in this general area this season has been Ray (Swede) Danekas of Ritzville, shown here. He also officiated at many high school football games in this region last fall. The photo was taken after he had resigned a year ago as school principal at Davenport to run his father's wheat farm west of Ritzville.

The Ray Danekas
Box 381
Ritzville, Wash. 99169

Bridge, Pinochle Party Is Enjoyed

The Ritzville OES sponsored a public bridge and pinochle party Thursday evening. Bridge prizes were won by the following:

Men: Arthur Teske, high, and Ray Danekas, second high; ladies: Mrs. Ray Danekas, high, and Martha Moon, second high; traveling prize: Mrs. Ben Schafer.

Pinochle winners included: Men: Merle Johnston, high, Roy McFarland, second high; Ladies: Mrs. Robert Koch, high, and Mrs. R. A. Bierman, second high; traveling prize: Mrs. Merle Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Danekas and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richmond spent Saturday evening in Davenport dining at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hariza and family.

PEO Birthday Party Held Here to Fete Members

A special luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray Danekas last Thursday afternoon marked the 48th birthday of Chapter AR, PEO, and honored four members.

Honored were Mrs. Ida Kreager, a PEO for 48 years and a charter member of the chapter; Mrs. John Ott, a member for 44 years; Mrs. W. H. Rosenoff, a member for 42 years, and Mrs. Katherine Collison, who recently transferred to this chapter from an Alameda, Calif., chapter and has been a PEO for over 60 years.

They presented a program of reminiscences of their years in PEO. Music was provided by Patsy

Danekas New ASC Chairman

Raymond Danekas of Ritzville was elected chairman of the ASC county committee by the county convention held in the ASC office yesterday, according to Ivan Graham.

Other committeemen elected were Paul Taylor, Othello, vice chairman; Paul Hoefel, Odessa, regular member; Roy Blankenbaker, Othello, first alternate; and Richard Wahl, Ritzville, second alternate.

Official delegates to the convention were as follows:

Robert Ott, Ritzville-Keystone; Fred Kulm, Schrag; Emil Bischoff, Fairview; Robert Gillis, Washtucna; Arthur Benzel, Fletcher; Richard Wahl, Lind; Dan Anderson, Paha; Clarence Bauer, Willis; Fred Schorzman, Batum; Jack Damon, Hatton; Ross Weible, block 43-47; and Roy Blankenbaker, block 49 and 87.

HONOR MOTHERS. These are the six mothers and their daughters who were honored by the Ritzville Eagles aerie and auxiliary at a dinner and program recently in the Eagles hall. Mrs. Ray Danekas (second from left, back row) was named "Mother of the Year" and her daughter Susan (second from left, front row) crowned her during the evening. Susan wrote the winning essay on "Why My Mother Should Be Named Mother of the Year." Others shown are, from left, Mrs. Howard Telecky and daughter Fay, Mrs. Art Stromberger and Beth Ann, Mrs. Walter Thom and Karen, Mrs. Chester Templin and Garnett, Mrs. Harold Kirkendall and Karen.

—Kendrick photo

Music, Readings Are Features of Mother of Year Event

5/14/59

About 130 Eagles aerie and auxiliary members and guests enjoyed the "Mother of the Year" banquet sponsored by the two groups at which Mrs. Ray Danekas was crowned for that honor by her daughter, Susan.

Susan wrote the essay which was judged best among many entered by students at the Hawthorn school.

Other finalists in the competition were Mrs. Howard Telecky and daughter Fay, Mrs. Art Stromberger and Beth Ann, Mrs. Walter Thom and Karen, Mrs. Chester Tamplin and Garnett and Mrs. Harold Kirkendall and Karen.

Susan and the other five daughters of the finalists each received $2 for the essays written from the youth guidance committee of the Eagles auxiliary.

ONE DOLLAR went to each of the following girls Gretchen Meyer, Elna Koch,, Mike Buehler, Marcia Schaefer, Kristin Kayler, Linda Baumann, Diana Roloff, Cheri Janzen, Sharyl Steinmetz, Rodney Grewell, Butch Gering, Fay Telecky, Karen Kirkendall and Karen Thom for having the best essays in their rooms.

A poem entitled "Mother's Day" was read by Butch Burroughs, Janell Kiesz presented a tap dance and a baton number was given by Patty Burroughs.

Miss Ritzville, Linda Wellsandt, sang "My Mother's Eyes," acompanied by Charlene Miller.

The Rev. R. W. Rieger opened the winning letter and read it to the crowd after which Susan placed the crown on her mother's head.

Members of the junior high girls' triple trio that sang were Marianne Hull, Laurel Jones, Sue Webb, Mary Lynn Halwas, Carrie Reimers, Danette Allert and Beth Ann Stromberger. Betty Johnson and Judy Jansen were ill and could not sing.

SALLY JANTZ was the accompanist for the triple trio and a trombone trio.

Butch Gering, Merrol Ferderer and Clifford Franks, formed the trombone trio.

Boys in the octet that sang were Jim Roloff, Dennis Gering, Dennis McLain, Butch Gering, Clifford Franks, Jerry Kagele, Merrol Ferderer and Rodney Grewell. Donald Amen was the accompanist.

A male quartet consisting of Milt Sackmann, Bob Danekas, Gordon Swyter and Vince Evans also sang.

The Rev. H. C. Haemmelmann gave the invocation. Mrs. Ed Franks was toastmistress.

Winning Essay on 'Mother' Is Published

5/14/59

(Editor's Note: This is the prize winning essay on "Why My Mother Should Be 'Mother of the Year'" written by Miss Susan Danekas about her mother, Mrs. Ray Danekas. The essay was judged first among those entered by students at Hawthorn school).

★ ★ ★

A theme to describe my mother would run into a volume, I'm afraid, so I will start with one thing that stands out in my mind.

It was when I became ill at the age of 9 mother read everything she could find about the disease and explained it to me. Then when the hardest part came and I had to give up sweets, she gave them up too and lived on my diet so I wouldn't feel alone.

She "exposed me" to piano and dancing lessons and when they didn't take after three years of struggling, she gave up, saying that we had at least tried.

She has always liked sports and has taught us to like them too. As a family we have gone on camping trips and picnics many times a year. This has taught us the joy of doing things together as a family group.

Mother believes we learn kindness and responsibility through having our own pets to care for so we have always had at least one cat and dog traipsing through the house.

She has also learned to put up with all the odd creatures and things which we bring home — chipmunks, shells, rocks, snakes and one time even a blind bat.

She has always enjoyed having children around the house and we felt free to bring home any of our friends at any time.

We have our disagreements, but underneath I know she's right and I know her guidance is stimulated by the deepest of love.

—Susan Danekas

It's over now, this lovely day.
Dreams take the place of laughter gay.
We dim the lights on Christmas tree,
And then we tiptoe around to see . . .
Mother and I, each little bed,
To touch every weary little head.
We tuck them in, . . . Mother and I,
With mingled smile and prayer and sigh.
It's over now, the day is done,
But ah! what mem'ries have begun.

The shouts of ecstacy and joy,
The charm of happy little boy,
The budding mother-love aglow
As little girls their dollies show.

The sweet clean faith of little lad
In Mother, Santa Claus, and Dad.
The smiles that flash from heart to heart
In mem'ries play a lovely part.
The stars in Mother's eyes I see,
To light my memories for me.

We dim the lights on Christmas trees,
But ah, . . . what lovely memories
Light up our hearts, and shining there
Make every day almost as fair.

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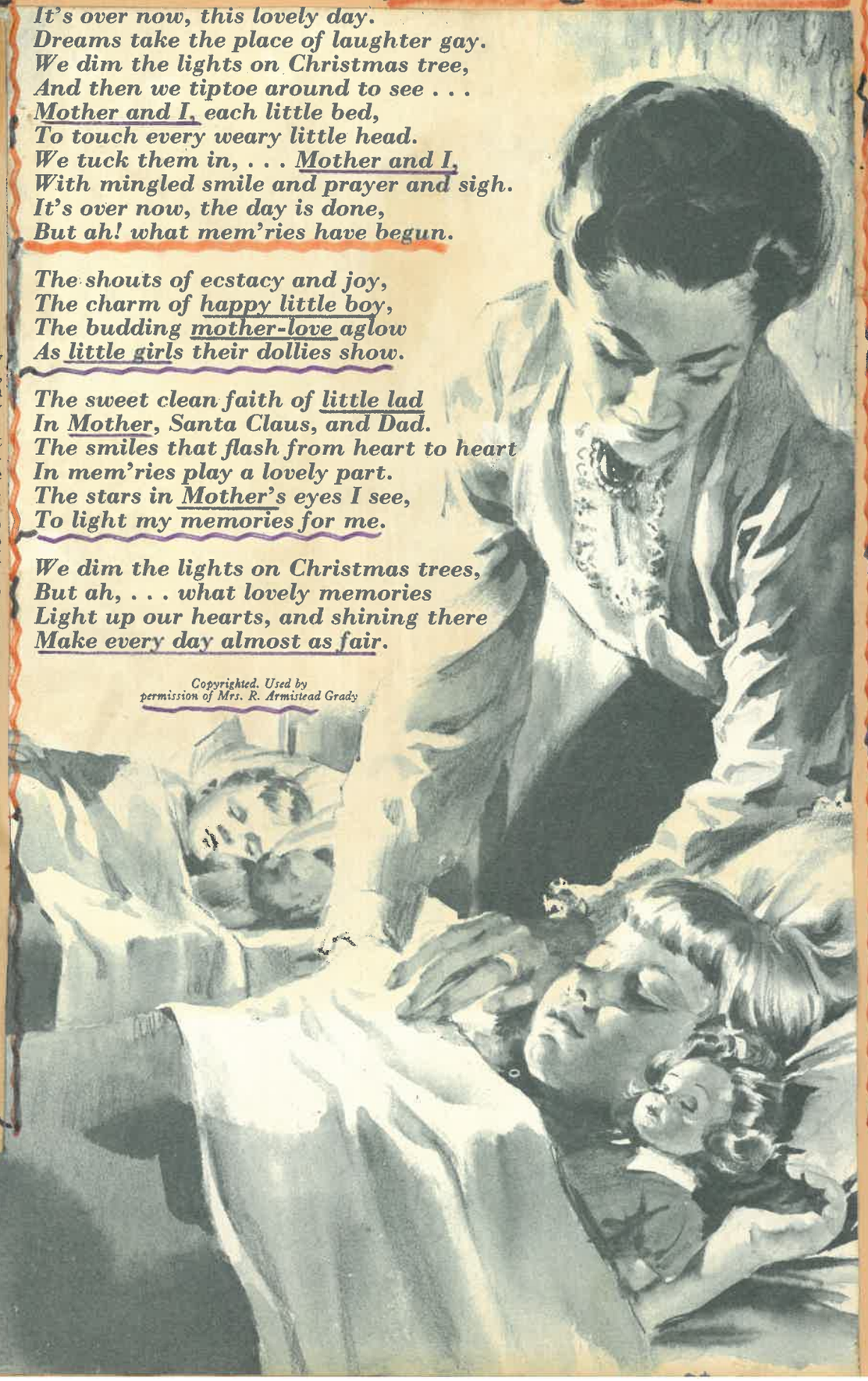


Seven Are Welcomed Into Methodist Church

5/14/59

Several people were accepted into membership in the Trinity Methodist church at the morning service on Sunday.

The Rev. Alfred Carter, pastor, extended the right hand of fellowship to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Danekas, Bill and Susan, from the Presbyterian church in Davenport; Miss Ethel Decker from Rutherford (N. J.) Methodist church; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaBelle from the Fowler Methodist church in Spokane.

Miss Ruth Webb sang a solo entitled "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings." She was accompanied by Miss Jane Phillips.

Norma Young Oliver -

Raymond W. Danekas 1932

SIGNATURE

Box 381 Ritzville 99169

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER William George Danekas Born 9-1-1885 Died 7-6-61 Age 75 First-class 1905

MOTHER Emily Koch-Danekas Born 1-17-1890 - age 85 Died 4-11-75

Bro	Donald	married Johanna Keiber 1929 305 E 9th. Ritzville, Wn	29
Sis	Margaret	Mrs. Harold Healy 1616 Clifford St. Pullman	35
	Doris	mrs Vandemark - Las Vegas Glen Tree Park Circle. Apt 3	41
Sow	William George	married Diane Smith - 1961 Spokane Valley	61
Da	Susan	married John Wettsandt Ritzville	63

obit in 1905 Book - under Wm Y Danekas also in this Book Page 27 Ray Danekas

Class Picture 32

Negatives

Mr & Mrs Ray Danekas

5/23/70 OPEN HOUSE

Ray mond W. Danekas negative 5/23/70

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
THE RAY DANEKAS'
Box 381
Ritzville, Wash. 99169

Fred C Koch - '21 | Geo Fraser 1916 | Raymond Danekas 1932

5/23/70

Taken at Reunion

Farewell Coffee Hour Given Mrs. L. Liming

A farewell coffee hour was held for Mrs. Loren Liming at the home of Mrs. Maynard Galbreath Thursday morning. Mrs. John Pavlik was co-hostess.

The guests present were Mrs. Clarence Bauer, Mrs. Virgil Meyer, Mrs. Ray Danekas, Mrs. Lawrence Thiel, Mrs. A. R. Hanson, Mrs. Bob Stanfield, Mrs. John Kappel, Mrs. Roy Scott, Mrs. Ralph Boese, Mrs. Clarence Ness, Mrs. Ed Rogers and Mrs. Clyde Telecky.

'61 Allotments Mailed Today

Official notices of farm allotments for the 1961 wheat crop were mailed to Adams county farmers today, according to Raymond Danekas, county ASC committee chairman.

Adams county received 273,046 acres for the 1961 wheat crop from a total of 2,013,247 for the state of Washington. All of the acreage except a small reserve for corrections or appeals has been apportioned to Adams county farms, he said.

The county received an approved 1961 base acreage of 407,468 acres, which the local figures could not exceed.

A premeasurement program for wheat will open today and continue until October 1 for winter wheat.

Acreage will be determined by the farmer's plan of seeding and staked by ASC fieldmen on an actual cost basis. The farmer is guaranteed compliance if seeded according to the mapped area, Danekas said.

'New' Allotment Deadline Friday

Any Adams county farmer who does not have a wheat allotment for his farm and wants an allotment for 1961 should apply by this Friday, July 1, to the county stabilization and conservation committee.

Ray Danekas, committee chairman, said not more than 3 per cent of the total county allotment may be used for allotments to "new wheat farms"—farms which have not had allotments for the past three years.

Ray D (15)

Group Invites Lady Golfers to Brunch Here

Members of the Ritzville Woman's Golf club have extended an invitation to all ladies interested in golf to attend a 10 a.m. brunch Saturday at the clubhouse.

After short meeting to discuss Thursday and Saturday play, the ladies will begin a nine-hole no-handicap white elephant tournament at about 10:30.

Any article may be brought from home gift wrapped for prizes. All players will receive prizes.

Several committees were announced at a meeting of the group Saturday, according to Mrs. Al Schweer.

The committees are: Tournament, Mrs. Solly Thiel, Mrs. Ray Danekas, Mrs. Lee Burroughs and Mrs. Henry Allet; handicap. Mrs. Ervin Wieme, Mrs. Bob Stanfield, Mrs. Leonard Underwood and Mrs. Walt Eckhardt; electric board, Mrs. Ruby Benedict, Mrs. Thell Brock and Miss Hazel Swarts; and entertainment, Mrs. Earl McDonald with club members assisting.

EWCE Names Ray Danekas

Ray Danekas of Ritzville is among 68 Eastern Washington College of Education graduates who have been named to the EWCE Alumni association legislative committee.

Wayne Hall, EWCE alumni sceretary, said groups have been named in 33 of the state's 49 legislative districts. Danekas represents the eighth district.

The committee has been organized to keep legislators informed of EWCE's legislative requests for the 1961-63 biennium, Hall said. The first committee meeting will be held at noon Saturday in Spokane.

Meeting Is Set by Lady Golfers

All ladies interested in golfing have been invited to attend a meeting of the Women's Golf association at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse by Mrs. Ray Danekas, association president.

Mrs. Danekas said the group will organize for the coming season and outline plans for golfing activites.

New officers also will be elected.

Alumni Chairmen to Meet Monday

The Ritzville school alumni committee chairmen will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Clyde Telecky Monday at 8 p.m.

All committee chairmen have been requested to be present at the meeting, according to word received from Ray Danekas, president of the alumni association.

Ground-work plans will be completed at the meeting for the 56th annual banquet, which is scheduled to be held May 20.

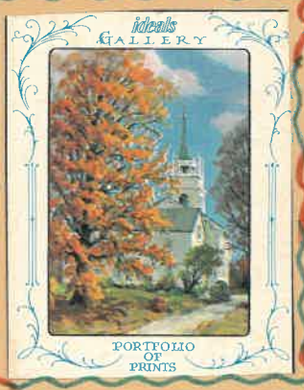
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Danekas and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richmond spent Saturday evening in Davenport dining at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hariza and family.

1968

(TRANSLATION) 1968 YEAR OF PEACEFUL TRANQUILITY IN DANEKAS' DOMICILE.

IT HAS BEEN A WONDERFUL, REWARDING YEAR FOR US HERE AT THE DANEKAS' DOMICILE. WE EVEN FOUND TIME TO PLAY MORE GOLF THAN WE HAVE FOR YEARS AND THE YARD DIDN'T KNOW WHAT HAD HAPPENED, IT HAD SO MUCH LOVING CARE.

RAY, IN HIS TENTH YEAR ON THE ADAMS COUNTY ASCS COMMITTEE (CHAIRMAN FOR THE LAST EIGHT YEARS), DIRECTOR FOR THE TWO ADAMS COUNTY HOSPITALS, AND BUSY BEING A FARMER PRODUCED ANOTHER FINE CROP (WHICH WE STILL HAVE IN STORAGE HOPING FOR A PRICE ABOVE THE COST OF PRODUCING IT). HIS CLAIM TO FAME THIS YEAR WAS A FLYING TRIP IN JUNE TO WASHINGTON D.C., AT THE REQUEST OF THE WASHINGTON WHEAT GROWERS, TO TESTIFY BEFORE THE HOUSE LIVESTOCK AND GRAIN SUBCOMMITTEE ON BEHALF OF WHEAT FARMERS. HE IS NOW PERMANENTLY IN THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.



Harvest's End

Fred Toothaker

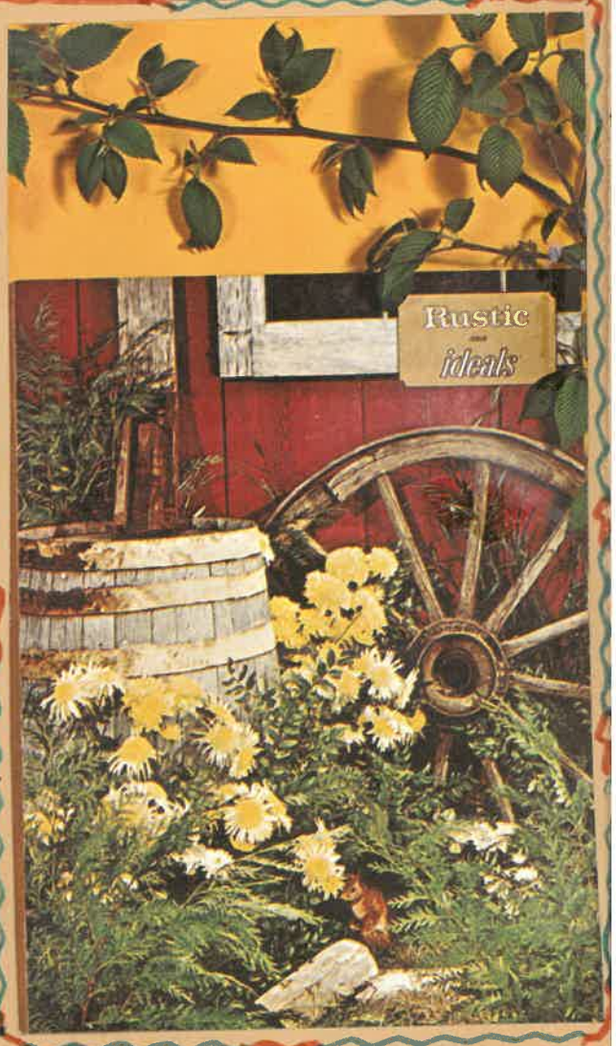
He must have Been a DENTIST

Th' days are gettin' shorter as
th' summer season goes,
An' harvest will be finished well
afore th' winter snows.
Th' nights are gettin' chilly an'
th' frost's a-comin' down,
An' leaves have started turnin' to
a pretty autumn brown.

Th' corn stalks soon will rustle as
th' blades begin to bend;
Then shuckin' time will roll around
as sign of summer's end.
Th' wheat has long been stored in bins,
an' mows are full of hay,
An' cellar now is full of food
that mother's put away.
Th' redbirds an' th' robins are
a-headin' south again,
As woodchuck starts to cozy up
an' weatherproof his den.

Th' rabbits, well as pheasants, seem
to sense that danger's near,
As time is gettin' round about
when huntin' season's here.
Th' turkey gobbler's struttin' round
th' barnyard, unaware
That when Thanksgiving table's set
he'll probably be there.
Th' Russets an' th' Pippins with
th' Rambos an' th' Spies
Will take their place next winter
'tween th' crusts of mother's pies.

I've seen a trace of snow clouds now
an' then across th' sky,
That warns me of th' colder days
a-comin' bye-an'-bye;
Th' days that start to coolin' up
as harvest's end is near,
An' somethin' sort of tells me down
inside that autumn's here.



SINCE IT WAS APPROXIMATELY THE SAME TIME AS RESURRECTION CITY, HE WAS NOT TOO IMPRESSED WITH THAT PART OF THE EAST, BUT HAD A WONDERFUL VISIT WITH FRANKIE HERIZA WHO LIVES BACK THERE, AND DID GET TO SEE A BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME.

WE PARTICIPATED IN THE CITY-FARM SWAP IN JULY AND THOROUGHLY ENJOYED HAVING A YOUNG COUPLE FROM BELLEVUE, WASH., AND THEIR SEVEN AND NINE YEAR OLD SONS FOR A WEEKEND VISIT. THE EVENT WAS HELD DURING HARVEST SO THE FAMILY COULD ACTUALLY SEE A FARM FAMILY IN ACTION----SO IT RAINED MOST OF THE WEEKEND, SUSPENDING ALL HARVEST OPERATIONS. YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN RAY GIVING THE FAMILY A RIDE ON THE COMBINE IN THE STUBBLE. (IT WAS TOO WET TO TOUCH THE WHEAT.)

BILL AND DIANNE AND THEIR DARLING DAUGHTER, HEIDI JO (NOW 19 MONTHS OLD, AND DON'T GET NORMA STARTED ON HOW WONDERFUL SHE IS) ARE STILL LIVING IN THE SPOKANE VALLEY WHERE BILL IS A FUNERAL DIRECTOR FOR THORNHILL VALLEY HOME. IT IS WONDERFUL TO HAVE THEM SO CLOSE AND IF WE DON'T GET TO SEE THEM FOR TWO OR THREE WEEKS SOME FEEBLE EXCUSE IS THOUGHT UP FOR A TRIP TO SPOKANE. NORMA HAS HAD A DELIGHTFUL TIME SEWING FOR A LITTLE GIRL AGAIN.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
from
THE DANEKAS DOMICILE

1969

Dear Friends:

1969 was here for a little while but it is almost over now. Anyway, it made such a lovely glow while it lasted and we are looking forward to 1970 and wishing all the happiness in the world for you and yours during the coming year.

We seem to keep busy and on the go constantly---Ray, with farming, as county chairman of the ASCS Committee (his 11th year), as a Director of the Adams County Hospital Board, and driving wheat truck now and then; Norma, with PEO, bridge golf, and never ending stream of sewing on double knits for herself and all members of the family. Both of us have enjoyed the visits from our children and this year we have been most fortunate in that our friends seem to be solving the mystery of 'how to get off the freeway down the lane leading to the Danekas Domicile. We have had some wonderful visits with good friends from far and near and are hoping to see more of you in 1970.

In April Bill and Dianne bought a lovely ranch style home out in the Spokane Valley with a large fenced-in yard for Heidi Jo. Their new address is : N 1104 Balfour Court, Spokane, Wa. 99205. Having a double garage inspired Bill to take his 1935 Ford convertible out of moth balls and up to Spokane so he could work on it. It has been up on blocks in the machine shed for four years. If you enjoy sheer joy, you should have seen Bill when he and Ray pulled it out, put a new battery in it, stepped on the starter, and away it went. We all had to take a ride in it, up and down the lane. This is the car Bill drove while he was in high school. He and Dianne call it their 'courting car' and for sentimental reasons, say they will never part with it.

We had a wonderful week, early in July, at Priest Lake with Susan and John, Bill and Dianne and delightful two year old Heidi who is a source of never-ending entertainment, (speaking as fond grandparents, of course). She loves the water and it took 'all hands and the cook' to keep her out of it when she wasn't in her swimming suit. The first day she went through four sets of dry clothes. The nicest part about this vacation was that our children instigated the whole idea and insisted that they wanted us with them on their vacation. We have decided the 'generation gap' must be a figment of someone's imagination.

Harvest was disappointing this year for everyone in our neck of the woods (as is the price of wheat). We had a beautiful stand of wheat going into the winter but extremely cold weather,(with no snow covering the wheat) wreaked havoc with the crops and we considered ourselves lucky to end up with about 3/4 of our usual crop. Susan and John, bless them, again took their vacation to coincide with harvest and she drove wheat truck for us while John helped with his Mother's harvest and this leads up to our big news of the year:

A Lesson at the Fireside

Harriet Day

My home shall like a stronghold stand
Against intolerance and greed;
Here I shall strive with heart and hand
To meet my country's future need.

I shall imbue each youthful soul
With will to live forever free.
This is my patriotic goal;
This is the great task meant for me.

I shall instill each eager mind
With wisdom, courage, truth, and power
The strength of youth shall rise behind
Our nation in its vital hour.

At home each loyal parent strives
For freedom in the lasting way.
In shaping young, victorious lives,
We build tomorrow's world today.

Ray D. Page (18)

On This Land

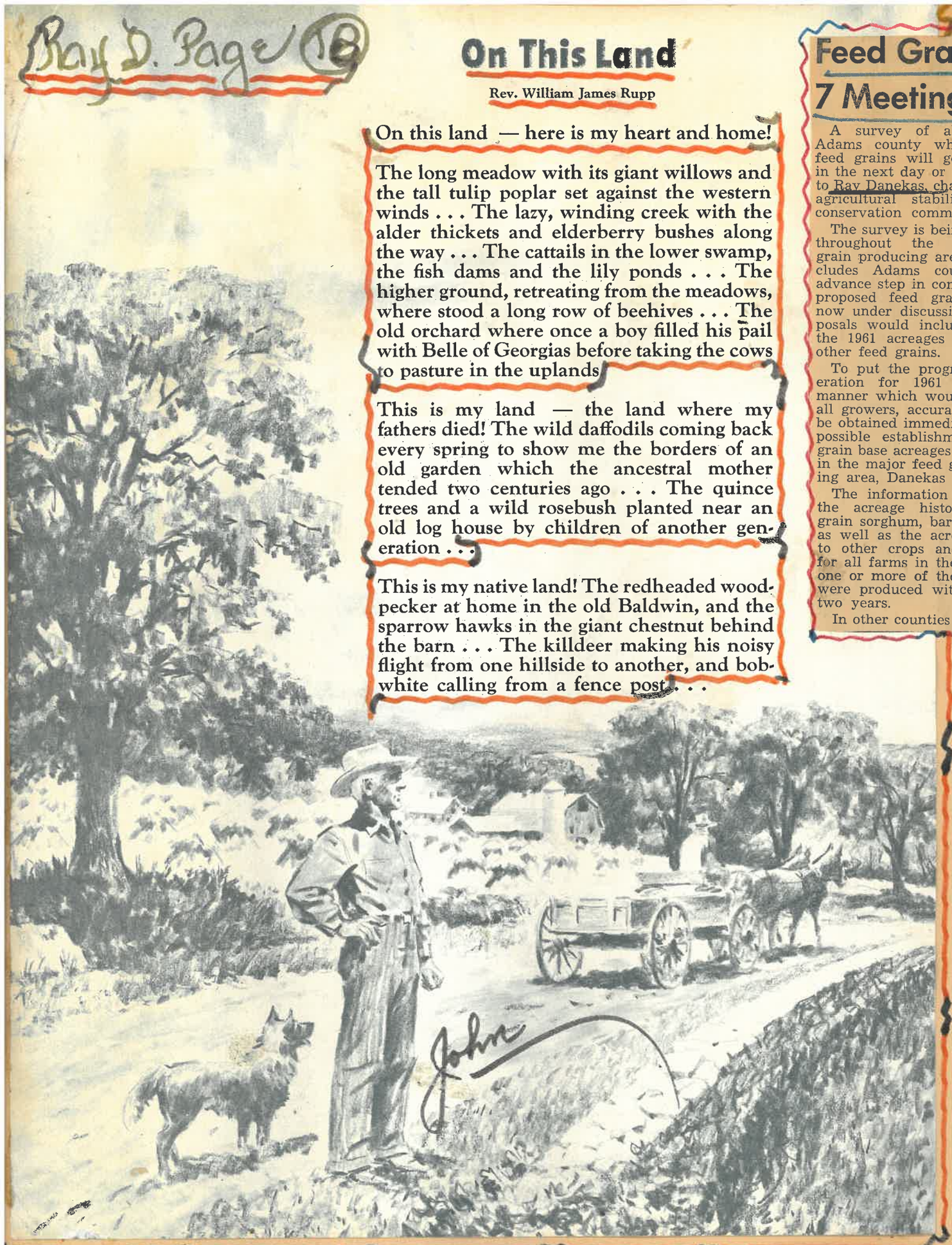
Rev. William James Rupp

On this land — here is my heart and home!

The long meadow with its giant willows and the tall tulip poplar set against the western winds . . . The lazy, winding creek with the alder thickets and elderberry bushes along the way . . . The cattails in the lower swamp, the fish dams and the lily ponds . . . The higher ground, retreating from the meadows, where stood a long row of beehives . . . The old orchard where once a boy filled his pail with Belle of Georgias before taking the cows to pasture in the uplands

This is my land — the land where my fathers died! The wild daffodils coming back every spring to show me the borders of an old garden which the ancestral mother tended two centuries ago . . . The quince trees and a wild rosebush planted near an old log house by children of another generation . . .

This is my native land! The redheaded woodpecker at home in the old Baldwin, and the sparrow hawks in the giant chestnut behind the barn . . . The killdeer making his noisy flight from one hillside to another, and bobwhite calling from a fence post . . .



Feed Grain Survey Scheduled; 7 Meetings Planned Next Week

A survey of all farms in Adams county which produce feed grains will get underway in the next day or so, according to Ray Danekas, chairman of the agricultural stabilization and conservation committee.

The survey is being conducted throughout the major feed grain producing area, which includes Adams county, as an advance step in connection with proposed feed grain programs now under discussion. The porposals would include adjusting the 1961 acreages of corn and other feed grains.

To put the program into operation for 1961 crops in a manner which would be fair to all growers, accurate data must be obtained immediately for the possible establishment of feed grain base acreages for all farms in the major feed grain producing area, Danekas said.

The information will include the acreage history of corn, grain sorghum, barley and oats, as well as the acreage devoted to other crops and land uses, for all farms in the area where one or more of the feed grains were produced within the past two years.

In other counties — called the "minor" feed grain producing areas. — the data will be obtained for each feed grain producing farm for which a request is made by the owner or operator of the farm.

Danekas explained that it is the intention, as far as possible, for some worker from the county office to interview each farm operator or owner in Adams county whose farms has produced feed grains either in 1959 or 1960.

Because it will be necessary to obtain complete coverage of all feed-grain farms in the county, farmers are urged to attend one of the scheduled meetings in the county to report their acreage for their farms.

Meetings have been scheduled as follows:

Ritzville-Keystone communities — Tuesday, March 7, at the ASC office in Ritzville.

Lind-Fairview-Hatton communities — Wednesday, March 8, 8:30 to 4:30 at the Union Elevation and Warehouse company in Lind.

Schrag-Paha-Fletcher — Thursday, March 9, at the ASC office in Ritzville.

Benge — Thursday, March 9, 9 to noon at the Benge Elevator company in Benge.

Washtucna — Thursday, March 9, 1 to 4:30 at the Washtucna Grain Growers warehouse in Washtucna.

Willis — Friday, March 10, at the ASC office in Ritzville.

Batum — Friday, March 10, 9 to 1 at the Odessa Trading company Batum warehouse.

$50,000 Limit Could Apply to 80 Growers

Adams county has approximately 80 producers who could be involved in a $50,000 price support limitation on 1960 wheat and about six on barley, depending on yield and loan applications, Raymond Danekas, chairman of the county ASC committee, announced.

The limitation on 1960 wheat, barley, oats, rye, corn and grain sorghums will be in effect this year and applies to each commodity individually, Danekas said.

Each producer will be required to certify all farms he receives any share of the commodity from and his total estimated production. This listing will include farms in other counties and states as well as Adams county, he explained.

The certificate will be required from all producers applying for price-support regardless of whether the limitation is involved and separate forms will be required for each commodity.

Producers, Danekas said, involved with other state farms will have their loans delayed until checked in other counties. Agents acting in behalf of other producers must be sure that they have all information about other farms when application is made.

'You can take the boy off the farm, but you can't take the farm out of the boy' and John is no exception. He has loved farming all his life and when he and his brother had the opportunity to lease their grandmother's and their uncle's farm this fall they grabbed it. This land, together with their Mother's farm should keep both of them busy and happy. Right now Susan and John are busy (while still living in Seattle) having a farm home renovated and will be moving back to Ritzville early in 1970. John has had some fabulous offers from Arthur Anderson, the accounting firm for which he works, but they can't compete with the 'call of the land'. Needless to say, the Danekas' are elated with the turn of events (to say nothing of what they will save in phone bills).

This about covers our eleventh year in Ritzville, and it surely doesn't seem that long. We hope 1969 has been a happy, rewarding year for you, and we are looking forward to hearing from you during this Blessed Christmas season.

Sincerely,

Ray and Norma

NORMA, AT THE REQUEST OF 8 YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES GAVE BRIDGE LESSONS DURING THE WINTER MONTHS. (NOT THAT SHE IS AN AUTHORITY ON BRIDGE BUT NONE OF THE GROUP HAD EVER PLAYED THE GAME BEFORE SO THEY DIDN'T KNOW THE DIFFERENCE.)

IN FEBRUARY SHE WAS INITITATED INTO EL KARNAK TEMPLE, DAUGHTERS OF THE NILE IN SPOKANE. JUNE FOUND HER ATTENDING THE STATE PEO CONVENTION IN WALLA WALLA REPRESENTING CHAPTER AR IN RITZVILLE. SINCE WALLA WALLA WAS HER HOME TOWN SHE HAD A MARVELOUS TIME RENEWING FRIENDSHIPS THERE AND VISITING WITH OTHER FRIENDS FROM AROUND THE STATE.

Grain Must Be Sealed 30 Days Before Loans, Says ASC Head

4/11/60

Grain from the 1960 crop to be offered for a farm-storage price-support loan must have been stored in a satisfactory granary at least 30 days before it is inspected for measurement, sampling and sealing, chairman Raymond Danekas of the Adams county ASC committee, said this week.

Basic price support rates for the county are as follows:

No. 1 wheat, $1.75 a bushel; No. 2 or better barley, 84 cents a bushel; No. 2 or better rye, $1.02 a bushel; and No. 3 or better oats, 52 cents a bushel.

WAREHOUSE STORAGE applications must be accompanied by tickets and warehouse supplementals, Danekas said. Deductions from the farm storage charges are based on the storage start date at the warehouse.

Applicable discounts or premiums will be given in accordance with each commodity's regulations. Price support is available through commodity loans or purchase agreements from harvest time through January 31, 1961.

Both warehouse - and farm-stored non-recourse applications are subject to a $50,000 limitation per producer per commodity, whether is be an individual, partnership, corporation or other business organizational setups, Danekas explained.

Special forms must be filed, listing all farms, wherever located, and the total 1960 production of the commodity from all farms. For limitation purposes, the farm-stored basic rate is used for the county or state where the grain was produced.

IN THE case of out-of-county farms, Danekas said, applications for loans will be held pending a cross-county check. The special forms must be filed at the ASC office before a loan can be processed.

Agents acting in behalf of other producers must have all information pertaining to the farm and production, he explained.

Eligible producers for loans are operators, tenants, land owners or sharecroppers who have an interest in the 1960 production on a farm or farms in compliance with the 1960 wheat acreage allotment, Danekas noted.

Marketing Cards Will Be Necessary To Sell '60 Wheat

7/21/60

Marketing cards will be needed for sale of 1960 wheat to warehousemen or other buyers, Raymond Danekas, Adams county ASC chairman, announced today.

Marketing cards issued to a producer is evidence that 1960 acreage is within the allotted acreage and all wheat is free of penalty. Purchasers of any wheat must have the card number recorded and producers must furnish the card as evidence, he explained.

Marketing cards have been mailed to all dryland operators and owners of record. These are the postal-type card issued in the name of producers.

Agents acting for producers must have producers' cards properly signed by both parties. Producers in the Columbia Basin irrigated area must send a written request for marketing cards giving unit descriptions, Danekas said.

Producers who are not in compliance with 1960 acreage will not receive their cards until the penalty due is satisfied. Producers failing to receive their current cards should contact the ASC office

Ray. D. Page (20)

Camping Out

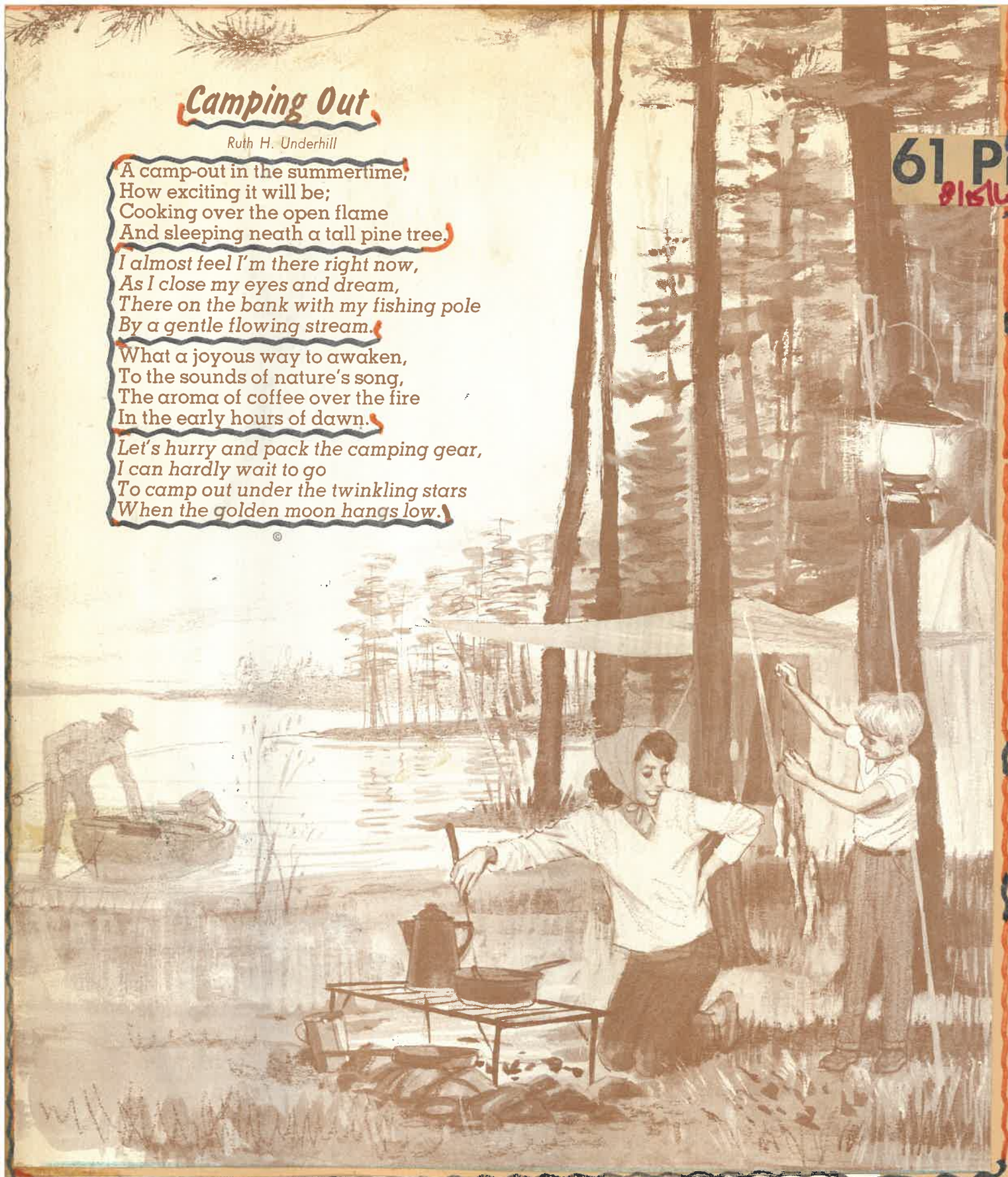
Ruth H. Underhill

A camp-out in the summertime,
How exciting it will be;
Cooking over the open flame
And sleeping neath a tall pine tree.

I almost feel I'm there right now,
As I close my eyes and dream,
There on the bank with my fishing pole
By a gentle flowing stream.

What a joyous way to awaken,
To the sounds of nature's song,
The aroma of coffee over the fire
In the early hours of dawn.

Let's hurry and pack the camping gear,
I can hardly wait to go
To camp out under the twinkling stars
When the golden moon hangs low.



SUSAN AND JOHN ARE STILL IN SEATTLE, WHERE JOHN IS IN THE TAX DEPARTMENT OF ARTHUR ANDERSON ACCOUNTING FIRM AND SUSAN, DURING THIS HOLIDAY SEASON, IS WORKING PART TIME IN THE RESORT SHOP AT FREDERICK AND NELSONS AND LOVES IT. WE ARE NOW ANXIOUSLY AWAITING CHRISTMAS WHEN THEY WILL ALL BE HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

IN JULY, SUSAN AND JOHN CALLED AND GOT LAST MINUTE RESERVATIONS AT PRIEST LAKE, INVITED RAY AND NORMA, BILL, DIANNE AND HEIDI TO GO UP WITH THEM AND WE HAD A GLORIOUS FOUR DAYS TOGETHER AS A FAMILY. BOTH SUSAN AND BILL (SHADES OF THEIR CHILDHOOD) STILL THINK THAT THE ULTIMATE IN VACATIONS IS A STAY AT A LAKE OR A CAMPING TRIP AND BOTH ARE BUSY INCULCATING THIS ENTHUSIASM IN THEIR RESPECTIVE MATES. BILL, DIANNE AND HEIDI EVEN MADE A TRIAL RUN IN THE SPRING AND CAMPED ONE WEEKEND IN A TENT DOWN AT HAWK CREEK FALLS. SUSAN AND JOHN AND ANOTHER COUPLE TREKKED TO BANFF TO CAMP OUT IN A TENT, PLAY GOLF, AND DODGE THE RAIN FOR FIVE DAYS IN AUGUST.

SUSAN AND JOHN TOOK THEIR VACATIONS IN JULY AND CAME HOME TO HELP OUT IN HARVEST. SUSAN TO DRIVE WHEAT TRUCK FOR US AND JOHN TO HELP HIS BROTHER AND MOTHER ON THEIR RANCH. THEY HELP MAKE HARVEST A PLEASURE FOR ALL OF US.

WE ALL WISH YOU A BLESSED, MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A NEW YEAR FILLED WITH HEALTH AND HAPPINESS. OUR LATCHSTRING IS ALWAYS OUT, THE COFFEE POT IS ON AND WE WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOU STOP FOR A VISIT.

SINCERELY,

Ray and Norma

61 Program Told

8/15/60

With winter wheat planting getting under way, Chairman Raymond Danekas of the Adams county Agricultural Stabilazation and Conservation committee pointed out today that the wheat program for 1961 will be essentially the same as it has been in recent years.

As highlights of the program, Danekas listed the following.

1. Marketing quotas—As a result of an 87.4 affirmative vote of wheat growers who cast ballots in a referendum July 21, marketing quotas will be in effect for the 1961 crop and the marketing of excess wheat will be subject to a penalty.

2. **PRICE SUPPORT** — Price support will be available on the 1961 crop wheat at a minimum national average rate of $1.78 per bushel, the same as the rate for the 1960 crop.

3. Acreage allotments—Each wheat-producing farm has an acreage allotment, representing the farm's share of the national allotment, which again in 1961 stands at 55 million acres, the minimum permitted by law.

Under the marketing quota system, any farmer who keeps within his wheat acreage, or who does not exceed 15 acres of wheat, may market his total wheat crop without penalty.

Other growers who exceed their allotments generally will be subject to a marketing penalty on the normal yield of excess acres. The penalty rate for 1961 will continue at 45 per cent of parity, which for 1960 worked to a dollar-and-cents penalty rate of $1.08 per bushel.

The wheat price support program for 1961 will be carried out through loans on farm- or warehouse-stored grain and through purchase agreements.

SUPPORT WILL be available from harvest time in the summer of 1961 to the end of January, 1962. The tentative support level is a minimum announced in advance of planting, which may be increased on the basis of later information next year, but may not be reduced.

The total U. S. wheat supply for the 1960-61 marketing year now is estimated at a new record of 2,682 million bushels, according to the latest U. S. department of agriculture reports on the wheat situation received at the local ASC office.

New Support Told for Wheat

The U.S. department of agriculture has announced an increase in 1960 support rates on wheat, rye and barley, according to Raymond Danekas, chairman of the Adams ASC committee.

11/19/60

The increase is the result of recent reductions in rail freight tariffs and are effective immediately on loan applications, he said.

32

The new 1960 crop support rates are:

Wheat—$1.80 a bushel farm-stored, increased five cents a bushel.

Barley—$.88 a bushel farm-stored, increased four cents per bushel.

Rye—$1.06 a bushel farm-stored, increased four cents a bushel.

The new rates will be used on applications after November 15.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK—

Moccha Log Provides Favorite Dessert

"Moccha Log" is the name of a light cake with chocolate-flavored icing which literally melts in your mouth suggested this week by Mrs. Ray Danekas.

Mrs. Danekas has made the cake for bake sales and served it at bridge clubs and other social gatherings and it always has been a favorite of her friends. And she said it is especially liked by men.

The cake is baked first in three flat layers. After it has completely cooled, a whipped cream, cocoa and sugar frosting is prepared and put between each piece of sliced cake to build the layers. The frosting also is used to ice the cake.

MRS. DANEKAS said the cake is better when prepared a day or so before the homemaker is planning to serve it. She pointed out that anytime after the cake has completely cooled, the layers can be formed.

Then the cake must be kept in the refrigerator until time for serving. But she said there is no need to worry about the cake not tasting fresh when served. The moccha log cake and icing actually blend together nicely for the desired results when left in the refrigerator awhile, she noted.

Because the cake is light, it will go well with a heavy meal as well as with luncheons or as a treat after an evening out.

Mrs. Danekas has served the dessert with soft or hard ice cream. The cake will serve about 14 people.

She got the recipe from her sister, Mrs. John Parker, who lives in Seattle. She has had it for about 15 years.

THE CAKE freezes well and can be kept in the freezer for at least a month. It also will stay fresh in refrigerator for several days, or as long as the cream in the icing stays fresh.

Mr. and Mrs. Danekas and their two children, Susan and Bill, came to Ritzville three years ago from Davenport, where Ray was principal of the elementary school. Susan is a sophomore and Bill a senior at Ritzville high school.

The family now farms about two miles south of the city. Mrs. Danekas commented on how much the family likes Ritzville and how friendly everyone has been since they moved here.

Ray is no stranger to area residents. He was born here and is now farming the farm of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Danekas.

Mrs. Danekas is a native of Walla Walla. She met Ray when they both were teaching in the Davenport school system.

ONE OF Mrs. Danekas' main hobbies is sewing. She makes nearly all of her own and her daughter's clothes. She said she has "inherited" the yard work and this has become quite a task itself in the spacious gardens at the farm home.

Mrs. Danekas is a member of PEO, Eastern Star at Davenport and two bridge clubs. Ray is a Mason, a Lion and is chairman of the Adams county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee.

Both play golf and like other sports as well. Ray coached at Davenport high school for several years.

Moccha Log Served

Mrs. Ray Danekas is shown in the kitchen of her farm home about two miles south of Ritzville cutting a moccha log, a light, fluffy cake made in layers with a chocolate-flavored icing in between. Mrs. Danekas has served the cake often and it is a favorite of both women and men.

—Journal-Times photo

☆ ★ ☆

MOCCHA LOG

The ingredients:
9 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
½ cup hot water
1½ cup sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 pinch salt
Filling ingredients:
1 pint cream
8 tablespoons sugar
9 tablespoons cocoa.

THE RECIPE:

Beat egg yolks until light yellow. Add sugar. Beat thoroughly. Add water and fold in flour and dry ingredients. Bake at 300 degrees for 20 minutes, then at 375 degrees for 10 more minutes. Bake in 10x14 pan ungreased. Cool in pan.

Blend the three filling ingredients and put in refrigerator over night.

Cut cake in middle the long way and slice each piece into three flat layers. Beat cream and build layers with cream mixture between each layer. Ice outside with filling. Keep refrigerated.

Ray Danekas Is Re-elected

Raymond Danekas of Ritzville was re-elected chairman of the Adams county ASC committee at the county convention Monday in the Ritzville office.

Delegates from all 14 communities in the county were present.

Other new officers announced by Ivan E. Graham, office manager, are O. F. Kenfield, Othello, vice chairman; Paul Hoefel, Odessa, regular member; Arthur Benzel, Washtucna, first alternate; and Donald Alexander, Othello, second alternate.

Applications for Supports Down So Far

Applications for 1960 grain price-supports have been processed without delay to producers so far this summer because there has been no rush on applications, according to Raymond Danekas, chairman of the Adams county ASC committee.

To date, the county office has processed 758 applications compared with 839 on the same date a year ago.

The applications represent the following:

Warehouse wheat, 405; farm-stored wheat, 42; warehouse barley, 192; farm-stored barley, 12; warehouse rye, 105; and farm-stored rye, 2.

Applications for premeasurement of 1961 wheat acreage are being processed daily at the ASC office, Danekas said.

Sixty-nine farms have applied for the service this year at a cost of $595.34. Last year, the office had 60 farms under the program.

Danekas explained that the premeasurement of 1961 wheat acreage is made by the ASC county office at the actual cost to the farmer. In return, the farm is guaranteed compliance with 1961 wheat allotments and elimates hay cutting or plowing under of excess acreage.

One acre of excess could easily be more than the cost of premeasurement with fields staked for the farmer's convenience, Danekas noted.

He said farmers interested in guaranteed acreage should contact the ASC office and make their applications early to avoid delay at seeding time.

Wool Growers Get $16,281.97 from Program

Adams county wool growers have received payments totaling $16,281.97 under the wool incentive program for the 1959 marketing year, Raymond Danekas, chairman of the Adams county ASC committee, said today.

This represents the total amount of incentive payments to be received by county wool growers this year for wool and unshorn lambs marketed between April 1, 1959, and March 31, 1960. A total of 41 producers have received payments.

In addition, the producers contributed $991.17 to the sale promotion fund, Danekas said.

Shorn wool payments from the 1959 marketing year amounted to $43.20 for each $100 the producer received from the sale of shorn wool. The payment rate on unshorn lambs was 75 cents per hundredweight of live animals sold.

Danekas explained that the national wool program, now in its sixth year, is designed to increase production of shorn wool through incentive payments to producers to bring the national average wool price received by growers to 62 cents a pound.

-Ritzville, Wn., Journal-Times, Thur., July 14, 1960

Oldtimer Game Set Sunday

3rd-Annual Tilt with Jr. Legion Begins at 8:15

The third time's a charm!

And with this in mind the Oldtimers of Ritzville have high hopes of defeating the local Junior Legion baseball squad in a third annual contest at 8:15 Sunday evening at the playfield.

The "Oldies," a group of former Adams county "greats" representing a variety of teams, are predicting a win this year after bowing to the Legioners 14-13 in the first of the series of tilts in 1958 and 9-6 last year.

VIC HILZER, manager of the Oldtimers, said tentative roster of his squad which is expected to be seen in action against a more youthful group of competitors includes Cliff Anderson, Blackie Reimers, Blatz Schwisow, Butch Heimbigner, Ralph Danekas, Hank Davis, Ray Telecky, Cal Miller, Bob Danekas, Ray Danekas, Stan Telecky, Sandy Werner, Red Hanson, Walt Heimbigner, C. V. Stanfield, Bill Franks, Jim McGarry, Herb Dormaier, Marty Heimbigner, Mutt Arlt and Larry Schuh.

The Oldtimers roster will probably include more players by game time.

Although Hilzer had predicted a win last year, the players found themselves too stiff for keen competition after two workouts and lost the tilt.

But this year, he said his crew will go into the game cold with all the stored energy ready to let loose in one big blast against the youth. Dr. Bill Brock will be on hand just in case however.

AND A SEVEN instead of a nine inning game is planned for area fans.

"I don't think we can go nine innings. If we had more ball players, we might go nine, but right now we can only get enough to last seven," the coach explained.

The Oldtimers will be uniformed in everything from bib overalls to Bermuda shorts. One player is even expected to wear a 1901 uniform that laces up the front.

Hilzer explained that no seventh inning stretch entertainment had been planned for the game because his team has several gimmicks to entertain the fans during the action. Last year some eggs mysteriously were put into play by one of the umpires.

Bill Moeller will be behind the plate part of the time in Sunday's contest.

EXPECTED to see pitching assignments for the "oldies" are Walt Heimbigner, Cliff Anderson, Hilzer, Bill Franks and Marty Heimbigner. Hilzer and Ray Danekas were a pitcher-catcher combination on the first local Junior Legion team 29 years ago.

Admission will be 75 cents and all proceeds will go to the Legioners to help finance equipment and expenses next season.

1970

P 22

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
from
THE DANEKAS DOMICILE

Greetings:

We must have been doing something this past year, but in retrospect we can't think of anything world-shaking except that it was a 'good year', and for some reason or other we were always busy.

Ray still spends a great deal of time as Chairman of the Board of the two Adams County Hospitals (Ritzville and Othello), and, even more time consuming is the chairmanship of the Adams County ASCS Committee. (This committee, elected by the farmers of the county acts as liaison between the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and the farmers and all programs are administered through it.) This year Congress took so long to act on the Farm Bill that no one was just sure what was going on, or what they would be allowed to plant this fall for their next years crop. He drove a wheat and fertilizer truck again for Snider Trucking, and in between must have done a good job of farming because we had the best crop we have ever had. (Norma says it was Mother Nature's way of making up for a poor crop last year.) Ray twisted one knee badly this summer and after much persuasion, finally consented to go to a bone specialist. We are presently awaiting a call from the Doctor as to the date of surgery. He will be on crutches for several weeks during January and February which should give us time to catch up on bridge, reading, and get him in shape for golf this next summer.

Norma as usual is busy sewing, playing bridge, gardening, and is active in PEO and several community projects. This past year her PEO chapter was selected to put on special work at the State Convention in June which resulted in a luncheon at our home for State Officers, and many, many hours of practice. In March she was selected to take the U.S. Census in this county. This occupied about four weeks of her time since she had the rural area in the entire Eastern half of Adams County. 1400 miles and hundreds of visits later, April had 'gone with the wind' and the yard was crying for help. Neither of us played golf this year but surely hope to get going again next year.

Any little excuse sees us heading for the Spokane Valley where Bill, Dianne and lovely little Heidi Jo live. Heidi, now three and a half, is a constant joy (like all grandchildren) and can wrap her doting grandparents around her little finger. Dianne and Bill have taken up antiques and antiquing and have refinished some lovely pieces for their home. Bill's 1935 Ford convertible (which had been up on blocks in our barn for four years until he drove it to Spokane last summer) has occupied much of his spare time and is now a joy to behold with a new paint job (much sanding), new convertible top, rechromed bumpers, etc., and we are all waiting for notice of the official launching date.

Susan and John moved home from Seattle in January to take over his Uncle and Grandmother's farms. They stayed with us for about five weeks while they remodeled an old farm home. Some of these old country homes have a charm all their own, and it is really quite lovely on the inside. (Outside still needs help, but that comes next) They live seven miles NE of Ritzville and ten miles from us. We lost our wheat truck driver this year when Susan drove truck for John and his brother during five weeks of harvest. After that long a siege, she has already announced that next year she is going to stay home and do the cooking.

Several events stand out as highlights in our year. Our annual trip to Priest Lake in July with our whole family is one of the nicest things that happens to us. Betty and Jerry Barker arranged to be there at the same time which added to our pleasure. A visit from Harriet and John Evan, who now live in El Paso, Texas, was a long-awaited pleasure. Several others found their way down our lane for visits--wish you would try it too. To put the final touches to a 'good year', the class of 1940 of the Davenport High School asked us to be their honor guests at the annual Alumni Banquet in Davenport the last of November. We saw and visited with many of our former students and spent delightful hours laughing, reminiscing and looking at old pictures with members of the 1940 class at the home of Ed and Lucille McCaffery. We find it hard to believe that these 'kids' have been out of school 30 years. We are sure it hasn't been 30 years for us, the time has passed much too quickly.

It is time, tho, to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a year filled with good health, peace and happiness.

Sincerely, Ray and Norma

Plans to shorten our letter this year seem to have gone by the wayside. Will try again next year.

Conservation Reserve Contrac
Said to Require Weed Control

Any farmer who fails to take steps to prevent his conservation reserve acreage from becoming a source of spreading noxious weeds violates his contract, Chairman Raymond Danekas of the Adams Adgricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee said today.

"The Conservation Reserve contract specifically requires the farmer to keep noxious weeds under control," Danekas said. "Failure to do so may result in the forfeiture or refund of the total annual payments for the farm plus the amount of cost-sharing for carrying out the conservation use on the particular field."

COMMENTING on questions received about the conservation reserve as a source of weeds, the chairman said that false impressions may result at times from weeds growing on land not connected with the program.

In any farming area, he pointed out, there are areas of idle land, fallow land, roadways and similiar tracts that provide places for the development of weed growth.

"Actually," Danekas said, "very few weed violations of conservation reserve contracts are being found, either in Adams county or elsewhere in the country. The ASC county of makes yearly inspections of c servation reserve acreages, p such additional spot checks are necessary.

"We will appreciate it if a one who believes he knows c case where noxious weeds not being properly controlled conservation reserve acre will notify the county ASC fice so that corrective action be taken."

Designated as noxious we in Washington state for purp es of the conservation rese are:

BINDWEED, blue flower lettuce, Canada thistle, ca thorn, common barberry, Jo son grass, leafy spurge, per nial sow-thistle, perennial p pergrass, quack grass, Russ knapweed, white top, wi horse nettle (silverleaf nig shade), docks, perennial grou cherry, perennial nut grass.

Perennial ragweed, plaint poverty weed (deathwe sheep sorrel (red sorrel), Johns wort (goat weed), w garlic (wild onion), butterc common tansy, dalmation, to flax, diffuse, knapweed, d bane, horsetail, larkspur, ox daisy, showy milkweed, ta ragwort, tussocks and wa hemlock.

Emergency Feed Grain Progra
Explained by County ASC Hea

Adams county farmers who grow field corn or grain sorghums are eligible to participate in the new U. S. department of agriculture emergency feed grain program.

Raymond Danekas, chairman of the county ASC committee, announced this week that county agricultural stabilization committees are in charge of explaining the program provisions to farmers and working out details of participation.

Objectives of the program, Danekas said, are to increase farm income; prevent further build-up of feed grain surplus and reduce it if possible; help assure consumers of fair and stable prices for meat, poultry and dairy products; and to reduce ultimate feed grain program costs to taxpayers by about $500,000,00

THE PROGRAM rushed through Congress in late March provides that growers may elect to participate on a voluntary basis. The program is set up for 1961 only.

To participate, a grower of field corn or grain sorghums must divert at least 20 per cent of his 1959-60 average acreage of corn or grain sorghums to soil-conserving uses. He may divert additional acreage if he wishes.

Danekas said any farmer who produced these grains in the two base years is eligible regardless of whether corn or grain sorghums are major crops in his county.

It is important for growers to consider participation, he noted, because if they elect not to cooperate they will be ineligible for federal price supports on barley, oats or rye. If they did not grow either field corn or grain sorghums in the base years of 1959 and 1960, they will be able to participate in the price support programs for the other field grains.

PARTICIPATING OPE tors become eligible for p supports on the two feed gr as well as payment for each divert.

Payments will be in the f of negotiable certificates which growers may rec grain or cash equivalent. Ha the estimated total payment a farm will be offered to producer as soon as he sign that he will cooperate in program.

The national support p of corn has been set for $ a bushel and for grain sorgh at $1.93 a hundredweight. price will be adjusted for i vidual farms by community county ASC committees.

Corn and grain sorg growers who decide not to ticipate in the feed grain gram become ineligible price supports on oats, ba and rye in addition to corn grain sorghums.

USDA officials pointed that in this way the cooperator cannot depend government price supports neighbors' production ad ment to hold up market p for corn and grain sorgh Non-cooperators will get n ing but the market p whatever it may be.

IN OTHER words, Dan explained, the non-coope is not only ineligible for grain price support and ments, but foregoes the price benefits of a produ adjustment program as gov ment stocks marketed.

Final deadline date for g ers to signify to their co ASC committees that they to participate in the feed program is June 1.

Bruce Telecky returned day to Spokane after spendi week at the home of his par Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Telec

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1971
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
from
THE DANEKAS DOMICILE

71

Greetings and Happy Holidays:

We have a warm feeling that it's 'that time of year' when we have the opportunity to renew old friendships and (as we address each card) think of the good times we shared with you. Before we bring you up to date on the 'Doings of the Danekas Domicile' may we wish each and everyone of you a very Happy Holiday Season and the best for 1972.

Ray had surgery on his knee January 11th in Spokane and hobbled around on crutches and a cane for about six weeks. The operation was a success even tho he still wasn't up to much golf during the summer. He couldn't turn down the 'LR OPEN' however (Leland Jasper Annual Golf Tournament) and thanks to Fred Campbell's generosity with his golf cart, Ray had a wonderful time golfing and gabbing with Davenport friends. Ray is still County Chairman of ASCS, but this year refused to allow his name to be put on the ballo for Hospital Commissioner. He feels that after twelve years of serving on the board the community would be better served by having others serve and learn just what is entailed in operating the two hospitals in Ritzville and Othello. Much pressure was exerted on him to run again but he remained adamant.

On February 20th Norma's Mother and Father (Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Oliver) celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in Walla Walla. It was a wonderful weekend with all five of their children (their husbands and wives), 16 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren present. Ray and Norma have hit the half-way mark with 30 wonderful years, but 60 years looks like a long way off.

Harriet and John Evans visited us in April and exacted a promise from us that we would visit them in El Paso, Texas in the fall. So with the farm work out of the way in October, we started south. Went first to Las Vegas for a wonderful visit with Ray's sister, Doris, who is Dean of Students in one of the schools there. We saw some spectacular shows including 'Fiddler on the Roof' with a Broadway cast; 'lost a little, won a little' (that is Norma did, Ray spent his time 'people watching' and there are all shapes, sizes and varieties to watch). After five days we headed for El Paso where our four day visit (planned) stretched into a full week due to the wonderful hospitality of Harriet and John. We were busy every day--a trip to Carlsbad Caverns was one of the highlights and it is as spectacular as we were led to believe. A trip to the White Sands Missile Base and National Park; lunch in La Posta in Old Mesilla (where Billy the Kid also ate, according the history); tours through Fort Bliss and the University of Texas where John (a retired Army Colonel) is now head of the Placement Bureau and the Department of Loans and Grants; several trips to Juarez to shop and dine and for Ray, the opportunity to see a football game in the Sun Bowl were all part of a most delightful visit. We took five days driving home, stopping along the way as the spirit moved us. Spent time in Albuquerque, Taos, Cortez, Colorado where we took a side trip 31 miles of hairpin turns up the side of a mountain to Mesa Verde to visit the cliff dwellings and see the artifacts of Indians who lived there 2000 years ago. Temple Square and the Utah State Museum consumed the better part of a day in Salt Lake City, a stop in Walla Walla to visit Norma's parents, and three weeks, 4000+ miles, and nine states later we were home.

Our annual trip to Priest Lake with all members of our family is an event we look forward to each year and this year was as much fun as the last four years. Our harvest, along with everyone else's was very good and now if we could just sell it for a little more than it cost to raise it, everything would be fine.

Last, but not least, comes our big news of the year. Bill, Dianne and Heidi Jo have a new addition to their family--a lovely baby girl, Denise Renee, born November 30th. Norma reveled in the opportunity to help out for a week at their home in the Spokane Valley and would probably be there yet except that she is having her bridge club and PEO Christmas parties here on the 15th and 16th of this month.

The other big news is that Susan and John are expecting their first child in February and we can hardly wait. We enjoy so much having them just ten miles away from us here in Ritzville. On top of just visiting with them we have some pretty competitive bridge games going.

We have had some wonderful visits from friends and relatives--have loved each and every one of them, and are still waiting for you to find your way down the Danekas Lane. As usual we've run out of space except to wish you the happiest of Holidays and a year filled with peace, good health and happiness.

Lovingly,
Ray and Norma

Wheat Quota

Adams county producers who will share in more than 15 acres of wheat will be eligible to vote in the marketing quota referendum next Thursday, July 21, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., Raymond Danekas, chairman of the county ASC committee announced yesterday.

The annual referendum is the first step in the 1961 wheat program as required by law.

The following polling places have been named by the county ASC committee:

RITZVILLE-KEYSTONE, Paha, Willis—Marcellus Grange hall; Benge—Benge fire station; Schrag—Philip Schrag residence; Lind, Fairview—Lind fire station; Fletcher—Ralston Grange hall; Washtucna—Rimrock Grange hall; Batum—Fred Schorzman residence; Hatton—Cunningham elevator; and blocks 43-47, 49 and 87— Othello ASC office.

Farmers and their wives in the 39 commercial wheat states who will harvest more than 15 acres of 1961-crop wheat will be eligible to cast ballots in the referendum. This does not include participants in the "feed wheat" program.

For 1961, the noncommercial wheat states where there will be no referendum include Alaska, Connecticut, Florida, Hawaii, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Nevada, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Here are the issues to be decided:

IF QUOTAS are approved, all farmers in commercial wheat states with more than 15 acres of wheat who exceed their acreage allotments will be subject to quota penalties on their excess, except those who comply with the "feed wheat" program.

Growers who comply will be eligible for price support at the full level available.

If quotas are not approved, marketing quotas and penalties will not be in effect for the 1961 wheat crop, but acreage allotments will remain in effect as a condition of eligibility for price support. Growers who comply with their wheat allotments will be eligible for price support at 50 per cent of parity.

Under quotas, the law provides for wheat price support at a level between 75 and 90 per cent of parity, depending on the wheat supply, for producers who comply with their farm acreage allotments.

CURRENT ESTIMATES indicate a 1961 wheat price support at 75 per cent of parity.

Marketing quotas operate through acreage allotments. The national wheat allotment for 1961 is 55 million acres, the legal minimum. Of this total, county farmers have already been notified of their share of the state allotment.

The amount of wheat subject to a marketing quota penalty—the "farm marketing excess"—is the normal production of the acres in excess of the farm allot-

Wheat Growers Approve Quotas Thursday in Marketing Referendum

Adams county farmers joined other farmers in the nation by approving wheat marketing quotas for 1961 in a referendum last Thursday.

According to Raymond Danekas, chairman of the county ASC committee, a total of 316 county growers voted in the referendum with 225 in favor and 90 against, or 70.4 per cent in favor. Two-thirds of the nation's voters were required to be in favor of the proposals before quotas would be in effect for 1961.

THE FOLLOWING is an unofficial summary of Adams county community voting:

Community	Yes	No
Ritzville-Keystone	39	5
Benge	28	15
Schrag	7	1
Fairview	10	4
Washtucna	21	4
Fletcher	19	14
Lind	21	13
Paha	3	5
Willis	34	13
Batum	5	10
Hatton	19	1
Blocks 43-47	14	1
Blocks 49 and 87	5	4
Totals	225	90

With marketing quotas in effect, the marketing program for wheat in 1961 will be essentially the same as this year.

THE FARMER who complies with his 1961 acreage allotment will be able to market all the wheat he produces without penalty and will be eligible for price support at a national minimum of $1.78 a bushel. A farmer who exceeds will not be eligible for price support.

In addition, any farmer who produces more than 15 acres of wheat and exceeds his acreage allotment will be subject to a penalty on each bushel of excess wheat.

Last year, 450 county voters favored the quotas by only 56.3 per cent with 266 for and 184 against.

The 87.3 per cent of the nation's farmers who chose the existing program this year compared with a record 87.4 per cent established in a referendum in 1954 and with 80.8 per cent last year.

However, another record was established this year—the number of voters participating was 170,397, the lowest in the history of the wheat program.

MORE THAN three out of every four Washington farmers voted in favor of the quotas this year. The unofficial state vote was 3,069 for and 1,0[illegible] against. Other figures reported included Idaho, 2,204 for, 524 against; and Montana, 11,000 for, 2,000 against.

Farm organizations—depending on their political philosophies—described the near-record 87.3 per cent approval by farmers of the government's wheat program as meaningless or indorsing government farm controls generally.

It was felt that the farmer voting in the referendum had no real choice of programs. The alternative program offered in the referendum would have meant sending the price of wheat to a disastrous low, so that quite naturally the farmers preferred the existing program, a spokesman for one farm organization said.

Testimony Favorable, WAWG Says

"We think we received favorable consideration form the United States House sub-committee on agriculture," said Gary Strohmaier on his return from heading a group which testified on a proposed statute to restore wheat allotments lost in 1964.

☆ ★ ☆ ☆ ★ ☆

WAWG Delegation Testifying on Acreage Penalties

Gordon Kunz, Mrs. Kunz, James Madden, Mrs. Madden, Ray Danekas, Leonard Gaffney, Gary Strohmaier. Not shown is Jerry Rees.

Strohmaier headed a group from the Washington Association of Wheat Growers, of which he is president. Others making the trip were James Madden, Wilbur; Leonard Gaffney, Sprague; Ray Danekas, Ritzville; Gordon Kunz, Lincoln county, and Jerry Rees, WAWG executive secretary.

The legislation, introduced by Catherine May (R-Wash.) would correct what the wheat growers term misinformation.

The growers contend that information relative to the 1964 crop was not forthcoming for 14 months after harvest and the USDA ruled that over-planting resulted in loss of acreage.

Strohmaier said the USDA testimony at the sub-committee level indicated no change was necessary in existing statutes.

"We're facing a deadline, though," Strohmaier said, "in that the legislation must move to the full agriculture committee, the rules committee and be reported out prior to July 9.

"Otherwise," he concluded, "we can either 'scuttle' our efforts or put them in 'suspension' which requires a two-thirds majority of congress."

Wool Producers' Payment Program Deadline Nearing

Wool and lamb producers must complete all details of marketing not later than March 31 in order for the sale to qualify for payment under the 1960 wool program, Raymond Danekas, chairman of the county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee, pointed out today.

Later marketings of wool and lambs would be eligible for payments under the 1961 program.

The chairman explained that, under program regulations, wool which is "marketed" means that title has passed to the buyer, the wool has been delivered to the buyer either physically or through documents which transfer control to the buyer, and the last of the factors needed to determine the total purchase price payable by the buyer (price per pound, weight, yield, etc.) is available.

Thus, wool will not be considered as "marketed" and eligible for 1960 program payments unless all details of the sales are settled and all the information needed on the sales documents — including the net sales proceeds is completed by March 31.

Payments under the 1960 program will be made this summer when the payment rates can be determined, based on the average prices received by producers for shorn wool during the 1960 marketing year. The 1960 wool program year runs from April 1, 1960, through March 31, 1961.

Producers have 30 days after the close of the marketing year — that is, until April 30, 1961 — under the 1960 wool program — in which to file applications for wool and lamb payments with the county ASC office.

Wheat Allotment Applications Due for 'New' Farms

A spring wheat grower who wants a 1961 acreage allotment for his land as a new farm must apply at the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office not later than March 1.

Ray Danekas, chairman of the Adams county ASC committee, said a new farm for seeding spring wheat is one on which no wheat was seeded for grain in 1958, 1959 or 1960 and for which a 1960 wheat acreage allotment was not established.

He said that a 1959 or 1960 wheat acreage on a farm which did not have an allotment in those years does not qualify as wheat acreage history for the purpose of establishing an allotment.

In considering applications, he noted, the county committee will seek to provide allotments for wheat farmers who have regular rotations calling for wheat in 1961 or for operators who have produced wheat in the past but have lost possession of a former farm, and for those who are just starting as independent farmers.

Danekas Explains More on the New 1961 Feed Grain Program

The recently enacted 1961 feed grain program applies only to producers of corn and grain sorghum, Raymond Danekas, chairman of the Adams county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee, said today.

It does not apply to producers of other feed grains, he said.

In reply to inquiries as to how the program affects farmerss who produce other feed grains, such as barley, oats or rye, the chairman explained that a farmer's participation in the 1961 feed grain program will be calculated from records of his farm's corn and grain sorghum production during the base years 1959 and 1960.

FROM THESE records will be determined the "minimum" amount of acreage the grower must divert from production into a soil-conserving use, and also the rate of payment applicable to the farm.

Danekas said for diverting acreage under the program, the corn and grain sorghum producer will receive a special payment, and he will be eligible for price support on the normal production of his 1961 corn and grain sorghum acreage and also on all of his other feed grain crops — barley, oats and rye.

Where a farmer did not produce either corn or grain sorghum in 1959 or 1960, and where he does not intend growing these crops this year, the feed grain program does not affect him at all. Such a farmer will be able to obtain price support on his "other" feed grains just as in other years without regard to the 1961 feed grain program, he noted.

Producers will be subject to cross compliance where one person has an interest in two or more farms, one farm with corn and/or grain sorghum base and other farms with no base. The present interpretation is that barley and oats on the non-base farms are eligible for support, provided the base is not exceeded on the farm with corn and or grain sorghum history.

PRODUCERS OF corn and grain sorghum will find it definitely to their advantage to participate in the feed grain program, Danekas declared.

Besides qualifying for price support on 1961 feed grains, the cooperator will be assured of an income from the diverted acreage regardless of drought or other production hazards, and, for most producers, the payment will return an amount greater than the net income from a normal crop on these acres.

Furthermore, up to half of the estimated total payment will be made in advance if the farmer so wishes and files such a request, he said.

The non-cooperating corn or grain sorghum producer, on the other hand, will have no price support available for any of his 1961 feed grain production, will not be assured of net income from any of his 1961 feed grain acreage, will receive only the market price for his crop, whatever that may be, and will get no part of his income from an advance payment this spring, he noted.

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Program for Reseal of Crops Is Announced

A reseal program on 1960-crop grains in Washington state was announced this week by Ray Danekas, chairman of the Adams county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee.

The program in the state includes the following provisions:

1. Farmers may reseal farm-stored 1960-crop wheat and barley for a 12-month period after the maturity date of the original loan.

2. Farmers may convert purchase agreements on 1960-crop farm-stored wheat and barley to reseal loans.

3. Crops now under reseal which may be extended under the announced program in the state include 1958- and 1959-crop wheat and barley.

The chairman explained that the reseal program is being announced now in order to encourage farmers to plan for adequate farm storage.

He said farm storage promotes orderly marketing and protects farm prices by enabling farmers to hold grain off the market at peak harvest periods when commercial facilities are often at capacity levels and when market prices are normally seasonally low.

Adequate storage is vital for farmers' participation in the price-support program and the reseal program helps farmers finance new storage by providing storage payments, Danekas said.

He pointed out that the farm storage facility loan program, in effect since 1949, is another aid in helping farmers to acquire needed farm storage. The loans for constructing new storage bins, cribs or other approved structures are available through the county ASC office.

Reseal Payments Are Being Mailed, Danekas Reveals

The Adams county ASC office has started mailing advance reseal payments to farmers who have farm-stored grains under reseal loans for the 1960-1961 season, Raymond Danekas, chairman of the county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee, announced today.

The advance payments are in accord with President Kennedy's February 8 announcement and are intended to help farmers meet spring planting costs.

The chairman explained that farmers with reseal loans need take no action to apply for the advance storage payments. The payments will be mailed to the farmers as fast as the necessary papers can be processed.

Crops under reseal loans include 1959 crops of wheat and barley, and 1958 crops of wheat and barley.

The rate of the advance storage payments is seven cents per bushel for wheat and barley. The remaining storage payment due will be paid at a similar rate after the maturity dates of loans, which are March 31 for wheat, and April 30 for barley.

1972

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
from
THE DANEKAS DOMICILE

Gr 25

1972

Greetings:

A little snow, ten below zero weather, a tree waiting to be trimmed, and the aroma of cookies and candies emanating from the kitchen all remind us that the holiday season is upon us and as always our wish for you is 'that the warmth and love of this Blessed Christmas season stay with you every day of the coming year'.

Our big news of the year is that Susan and John Wollsandt presented us with a darling new grandson, Jason David, on February 16th- weighing in at 9 pounds. He is a never-ending source of joy and entertainment to all of us and now, at ten months, is a happy, bubbly little boy thrilled with everything in this new world and has found corners to explore which we had forgotten existed. Susan and John drove to San Francisco for a week in October and we enjoyed every minute of Jason's stay with us.

Bill and Dianne are busy, happy parents doing a good job of raising their two lovely little girls. Their address is N. 1104 Balfourt in the Spokane Valley if you should get out that way. Heidi Jo, at that fascinating age of vie, started kindergarten this fall--walks 8 blocks to school with 'my friends' (her words) and is growing up much too fast for all of us. Denise, their number two daughter celebrated her first birthday on Nov. 30th and of course we all went up to help her celebrate. She looks very much like Heidi did at that age (so round, so firm, so fully packed) and reminds us of a little doll as she toddles merrily on her way. If we sound like proud, happy grandparents---we are.

We are looking forward to Christmas eve when all of our children and grandchildren and Ray's Mother will be here for the holiday. At this age the little ones will probably enjoy the paper and the ribbons more than the presents but since Christmas is for children it will be fun just watching them. Our annual week at Priest Lake just before harvest, with all our family was one of the highlights of our summer.

We took a ten day trip into Canada the first part of November to visit all Norma's relatives in and around Calgary. Claudia and Norman Edge (cousins) entertained us royally for a week, driving us to visit Audrey and Cecil Irving (cousins) and their family in Sundee, and then half way to Edmonton to visit George and Bobby Lynn (cousins) and their family who live on a farm near Rocky Mt. House. We made several trips into Calgary to visit two of Norma's aunts, Anne Lynn and Eva Midgeley. Ray had never been in that area and was extremely interested in the soil, weather and farming methods. The Edges have a cattle ranch near Cochrane, andRay even got in on a cattle round-up which was a new experience. We saw many pumpigg and capped oil wells in our travels. The weather cooperated and we didn't find it necessary to put on our snow tires even going through Banff National Park.

It was an excellent year, cropwise, and for the first time in the fifteen years we have been here, the price of wheat was rewarding. Norma's parents presented us with their 17½ foot, completely self-contained trailer and we are looking forward to taking some trips in it next year to the lakes north of us. Bill and Dianne and the girls made a trial run in it in August and can hardly wait to explore other lakes next summer.

We again wish all of you a most wonderful Christmas and happiness each day of the New Year. We would surely love to have any or all of you stop and visit us whenever you are in our vicinity. The latchstring is always out and you would be most welcome.

Sincerely yours,
Ray and Norma

Ray and Norma

HAPPY HOLIDA
THE RAY DANEKAS'
Box 381
Ritzville, Wash. 99169

We love your original card and pictures - so sorry we missed seeing you this year at Alum Banquet - will look forward to next year.

'59 Wool Incentive Payments Rate Told by Chairman

Growers will receive wool incentive payments of $43.20 for every $100 they received from the sale of shorn wool during the 1959 marketing year, according to Ray Danekas, chairman of the Adams Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee.

The rate of 43.2 per cent, just announced by the department of agriculture, represents the amount needed to bring average wool prices up to the previously announced incentive level of 62 cents per pound under the National Wool Act.

The payment rate on sales of lambs that have never been shorn to compensate for the wool on them will be 75 cents per hundredweight of live animals sold. This payment is designed to discourage unusual shearing of lambs before marketing.

The chairman said that county ASC offices wil begin making payments soon after July 8. Applications for the payments had to be filed by April 30, and covered marketings from April 1, 1959, through March 31, 1960.

To determine the wool incentive payment for an individual producer, Danekas explained, the rate of 43.2 per cent is applied to the dollar return the producer received for wool after paying marketing charges. This method of payment is designed to encourage producers to do a good job of marketing their wool, for the producer who gets the best possible price for his wool also gets a higher incentive payment.

As approved by producers in referendum last September, deductions of 1 cent per pound from shorn wool payments and 5 cents per 100 pounds of liveweight from lamb payments will continue to be made for advertising, promotion, and related market development activities on wool and lamb.

Pentalty Rate on 1960 Crop Will Be $1.08

The penalty rate for excess wheat in the 1960 crop year will be $1.08 a bushel, based on 45 per cent of the May 1, 1960, parity price of $2.39, according to Raymond Danekas, chairman of the Adams ASC county committee.

The penalty will apply to wheat on farms exceeding their 1960 wheat acreage, Danekas said. Producers with excess acreage have until June 30 to cut hay, pasture or plow under excess acreage to comply with winter wheat acreage. The spring wheat date is July 20.

Excess wheat farms will not be eligible for price support on any wheat and will lose base history acreage in future years, he explained. Soil bank farms must comply with both permitted acreage of all crops and with wheat acreage to be eligible for payment of price support.

Field measurements on wheat were completed June 1. Office measurements are about complete, Danekas said, and farms have been notified of their determined acreage.

Sugar beet measurements will be completed this week and growers wlil be notified of their acreages, he said. Producers having questions should contact the ASC office in Ritzville.

Farm-Stored Wheat Rate Will Be $1.74

The 1960 minimum county support rate for No. 1 farm-stored wheat will be $1.74 a bushel, Raymond Danekas, chairman of the Adams ASC county committee, announced today.

The rate is based on the minimum national average support of $1.77 a bushel announced last summer. Loans will be available on farm stored or warehouse-stored wheat from harvest through January 31, 1961. The loans will mature on March 31, 1961, he said.

To get wheat price support, Danekas pointed out, a farmer must be in compliance with 1960 wheat acreage allotment.

Nonrecourse price suport on 1960 production of wheat will be supject to a $50,000 limitation as required by a provision of the 1960 agricultural appropriation act, he said. A producer will be exempt from the limitation on nonrecourse price supprdot if his 1960 acreage of wheat is reduced at least 20 per cent below his 1959 acreage.

Loans will continue to made in excess of $50,000 on a recourse basis under which the borrowers agrees to repay any amount over $50,000 by January 31, 1962. The $50,000 limitation applies to wheat, barley, grain, sorguhms, corn, rye and oats individually.

56TH ANNUAL RHS ALUMNI BANQUET

6:30 P.M. May 20, 1961

Marcellus Grange Hall
Ritzville, Wash.

RHS Alumni Banquet Set Saturday Night at Grange

5/18/61

RD Pg 6

About 500 persons are expected to attend the 56th annual banquet and dance of the Ritzville high school alumni association at the Marcellus Grange hall beginning at 6:30 Saturday evening.

Mrs. Clyde Telecky, association secretary, said she will have any tickets left for the banquet at her home.

Classes to be honored this year include the 50-year class of 1911, the 25-year class of 1936 and the 1961 class of graduating seniors.

The 1936 class will hold a reunion from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion hall. Other reunions planned Saturday afternoon include one by the 1946 class at the Hotel Davis and the 1951 class at the Ritzville golf course clubhouse.

THE 1911 CLASS members will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Proctor after the banquet.

Banquet toastmaster will be Dr. Roy Gilson, a dentist at Modesto, Calif., who was graduated from Ritzivlle high in 1909.

Ray Danekas, president of the association, will give the welcome address followed by a response by Dale Knuth, senior class president. The graduating girls will be introduced by Paula Pfannekuchen, whose father, Lester, is association vice president. The boys will be introduced by Bill Danekas, son of Ray.

The parents of the 1961 graduates will be introduced by Roberta Telecky. Her mother is the association secretary.

ALSO ON the program will be the introduction of the 1936 class with a brief history about each of the members by Mrs. Mildred Ott Danekas, who was class president.

And the roll call of all classes from 1905 through 1960 will be made in addition to musical numbers presented by a senior sextet, including Miss Pfannekuchen, Marcine Gering, Dianne Smith, Sandra Grewell, Roberta Telecky and Judy Jager. Miss Telecky also will give a pantomine.

There also will be a brief business meeting at the banquet.

Banquet committee members are Mrs. Bob Telecky, decoration; Forest Hardt, dance; Mrs. Howard Telecky, nominating; Mrs. Arthur Schuh, table setting; Arthur Roloff, tables and chairs; and Mrs. Larry Kison, program.

The class of 1911 includes Pearl Farrier Proctor, Edward Kaufman, Alice Lewis, Waltimar Proctor, Everett Pettijohn, Rosalind Schragg Rowe, Clara Sittner Harrison, Mabel Thompson Perkins and Elepha King, deceased.

THE CLASS of 1936 includes: Carl Beckley, Lawrence Benzel, Sherman Christenson, Carl Clodius, Harry Clodius, Lloyd Connell, Robert Eichorn, Albert Friese, Herbert Gross, Wilmerd Heinemann, Wilton Heinemann, Walter Hoefel, Albert Hoffman, deceased.

Lawrence Maier, Alvin Miller, Charles Minion, Robert Rein, Raymond Schoessler, Walter Sielaff, Clement Stearns, Clyde Telecky, Walter Van Buren, Elmer Wagner, deceased, Ernest Weber, Ruby Ahern Burroughs, Ruth Arlt Heimbigner, Bernice Bastron Smith.

Julia Browiak Carver, Marcella Cordes Hilding, Marion Danekas Magers, Gertrude Dence Baker, Marie Haase Herford, June Haight Schaefer, Sally Heimbigner Telecky, Virginia Kent Bruihl, Mollie Leisle Cline, Lillian Locken.

WILLETTA McGILLIVARY Taft, Francis Meyer Kembel, LaVerne Oestreich Erling, Mildred Ott Danekas, Helen Plager Pierce, Geraldine Rummer Rein, Violet Sandbrink Meyer, Lucille Schafer Werttemberger, Alvena Selcho.

Louise Sellars, Helen, Schuler Jones, Margret Sielaff Westover, Kathryn Stager Kanzler, Mary Strong McKelheer, Rosellen Van Vleet Parsons, Lucille Weise Jingling and Esther Wellsandt Smith.

PROGRAM

Invocation.....Rev. John O'Brien
Address of Welcome.....Ray Danekas, President
Response to Welcome.....Dale Knuth, Class Pres., 1961

DINNER MENU

Prime Rib Au Jus
Parsleyed Whole Potatoes - Frozen Peas
Tossed Salad - French Dressing - Relish Plates
Hard Rolls - Butter
Deep Dish Apple Pie
Coffee - Tea - Milk
(Dinner prepared by Circle T Inn)
(Table Waiters - Members of Junior Class)

Roll Call of Classes - 1910 thru 1905.....Toastmaster
(Gold "R" Club Members)

Business Meeting.....President
Dance.....Four Kings & A Queen

OFFICERS	COMMITTEES
Ray Danekas, Pres.	Betty Telecky, Decoration
Lester Pfannekuchen, V. Pres.	Forrest Hardt, Dance
Mae Telecky, Sec.	Sally Telecky, Nominating
Dorothy Maier, Asst. Sec.	Carol Schuh, Table Setting
Shirley Klein, Treas.	Art Roloff, Table & Chair

Business Meeting.....President
Dance.....Four Kings & A Queen

Quota Vote for '61 Crop Set July 21

The annual marketing quota referendum for wheat growers will be held Thursday, July 21, as the first step in the wheat program for 1961 required by present law.

Chairman Raymond Danekas of the Adams county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee said the purpose of the referendum is to determine whether wheat growers wish to market their 1961-crop wheat under a marketing quota system.

Quotas have been proclaimed by the secretary of agriculture as required whenever the wheat supply is more than 20 per cent above normal. They will take effect if approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting in the referendum, he explained.

Acreage Cut Due June 30

June 30 is the deadline for disposing of excess acreage of winter wheat, Raymond Danekas, chairman of the Adams county ASC committee, reminded wheat growers this week.

In order to comply with the 1960 wheat allotment, any excess of winter wheat must be disposed of by June 30. This date also applies to permitted acreage under soil bank contracts, he said.

Producers with spring wheat will have until July 20.

The grower who brings his acreage down to his allotment may market all his wheat without penalty, is eligible for price support and conservation reserve payments and gets credit for acreage directed from wheat in computing future allotments, Danekas explained.

Farmers who have questions on their excess acreage disposal are urged to get in touch with the ASC office for further information.

ASC Announces New Support Rate on Barley, Oats

The Adams county ASC office has received 1961 county support rates on barley, oats and dry edible beans, according to Ray Danekas, chairman of the county committee.

The support rate on barley for No. 2 or better grades will be $1.02 per bushel and $42.50 per ton. The rate for No. 3 grade oats will be 65 cents a bushel and $40.62 a ton.

Support rates for No. 1 grades of beans per hundredweight are: Pinto, $5.78; Great Northern, $6.40; small white, $7.21; pinks, $7.01; small red, $7.06; and large limas, $9.93.

Barley and oats prices are on a farm-stored basis, Danekas said. Adjustments for discounts, storage changes or premiums will be made to determine support prices to individual producers.

As in the past, he noted, price supports will be available through farm or warehouse-stored loans and purchase agreements from harvest time through January 31, 1962.

Interest rates will remain at 3½ per cent.

Emily Danekas rite held here Tuesday

Mrs. Wm G. age 85
Born 1-17-1890 - Died Apr 11-1975

Funeral services for Emily Danekas were held 11 a.m., Tuesday, at the Zion Congregational Church with the Rev. Don Blanchette officiating.

Mrs. Danekas was a longtime resident of Ritzville. She was born January 17, 1890 in Ritzville, and passed away April 11 at Deaconess Hospital in Spokane. She was a member of Zenith Chapter 55 of the Order of the Eastern Star, the Ritzville Women's Club, the Ritzville Garden Club, and Adams County Historical Association, the Ritzville Senior Citizens Club, and the Zion Congregational Church.

Mrs. Danekas is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Margaret) Healy, Pullman, and Mrs. Doris Vandermark, Las Vegas, Nev.; two sons, Donald Danekas and Ray Danekas, Ritzville; two sisters, Mrs. Othlia Egbers, Spokane, and Mrs. Hanna Sturgeon, Hayden Lake, Id.; one brother, Arthur Koch, Spokane. There are nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Her husband, William G. Danekas, preceded her in death in 1961 after 53 years of marriage.

Milton Sackmann sang "In The Garden," and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Oville Moeller on the organ.

Pallbearers were Carl Heinemann, Dan Kembel, Lawrence Thiel, Ted Manke, Jake Hoefel, and John Pavlik. Honorary pallbearers were Albert Wolsborn, Robert Newland, George Freese, Fred Langenheder, and Tony Eichner.

Concluding services and interment were held at the Ritzville Memorial Cemetery.

MOTHER.

RD P21

Premeasurement Service Offered to County Farmers

Farmers in Adams county who want to have their field "premeasured" by ASC performance reporters to assure compliance with acreage allotments were reminded today that April 20 is the deadline for filing applications.

According to Ray Danekas, chairman of the Adams County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee, official premeasurement service in the county is offered in connection with 1961 wheat acreages.

The purpose of premeasurement is to help farmers guard against overplanting or underplanting their crop allotments, thus avoiding losses from unnecessary production expense from overplantings or loss of farm income from underplanted acreages.

Farmers who wish the service are asked to apply at the county ASC office as soon as possible so that all such requests may be filled in advance of spring planting.

At the time of application, the farmer will be asked to deposit sufficient funds to cover the cost of the work.

Wheat Loans Mature Soon, Danekas Says

Farmers with 1960-crop wheat under Commodity Credit corporation loans were reminded this week that the loans mature on March 31.

Ray Danekas, chairman of the county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee, pointed out that the maturity date marks the deadline not only for redeeming 1960-crop farm or warehouse-stored wheat under loan, but also is the last date for notifying the county office of an intention to deliver wheat under purchase agreement.

The agreement specifies the amount of wheat that a producer can sell to the CCC.

CCC price-support loans are made to farmers on a nonrecourse basis, which means that the loan is considered satisfied when a wheat producer delivers to the CCC the same amounts and grade of wheat that he placed under loan, Danekas explained.

The purchase agreement provides price protection for the producer at the price-support level without interest charges, he noted.

Wheat in Adams county which is covered by farm-storage loans and purchase agreements also is eligible for reseal and storage for an additional 12-month period after the date of maturity.

Under the reseal program, the producer receives a storage payment for the reseal period which is in line with payments made under the uniform grain storage agreement to commercial warehouses for storing the CCC-owned grain acquired under the act, Danekas said.

Farmers who want to participate in the reseal program should make application at the ASC office before the maturity date on March 31, he added.

WINSTON DAVIS

Married Jane Heimbigner - 1937

32

SIGNATURE

Wiard Mallon Hra - Spokane

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER Frank Telecky Step. Father

MOTHER

Clippings By Mabel Burrill

Saturday, Feb. 6, 1971

Wildcats Control Boards to Blast Savages 88-68

Davis - is Eric Davis son of Jane (Heimbigner) 1937 & Winston Davis (Class of '32)

(winston is a) Step son of Frank Telecky (Elizabeth son) is uncle power & Sally's nephew

Jane Heimbigner 37

EvCo Tied Three Ways

ELLENSBURG, Wash.—Central Washington took control of the backboards and got back into the Evergreen Conference basketball race with an 88-68 victory over Eastern Washington Friday night.

The victory was the fifth against three league losses for the defending champion Wildcats while the loss dropped Eastern into a three-way tie for the lead with Whitworth and Western Washington at 6-2.

Central meets another of the co-leaders, Whitworth, at 7:30 tonight, while Eastern travels on to meet Oregon College in Monmouth.

Andy Harris, reinstated after leaving the team for four games and Mitch Adams led Central to a decisive 47-33 edge in rebounds and keyed the fast break that simply ran away from Eastern in the second half.

First Half Close

The first 20 minutes were tight as Randy Buss scored 16 of his 22 Eastern points and the Wildcats led 44-38 at intermission. Eastern had its only lead of the game at 32-31. But in the second half, with Harris and Adams sweeping the boards, the Wildcat fast break was in high gear and Eastern never got back into the game.

The backboard edge and 20 turnovers (to Central's 16) killed a good, 27-for-53, Eastern shooting effort. Central, by contrast, put it up 75 times, making 30. Eastern was called for 26 fouls to Central's 18.

Buss led all scorers while Eric Schooler had 17 for Central and Rich Hanson and John Harrell 15 each.

EASTERN	G	F	T	CENTRAL	G	F	T
Gamble	5	1-1	11	Hanson	7	1-2	15
Harris	2	1-1	5	Adams	2	6-10	10
Barnett	3	0-1	6	Harrell	4	7-8	15
Hayden	3	5-8	11	Schooler	7	3-4	17
Buss	8	6-9	22	Williams	3	5-5	11
Maggard	1	1-2	3	Harris	4	1-2	9
Barnette	1	0-0	2	Chatman	0	2-5	2
Anderson	1	0-1	2	Bender	3	1-2	7
Davis	3	0-0	6	Randall	0	2-4	2
				Bussey	0	0-0	0
				Kardash	0	0-0	0
				Pino	0	0-0	0
Totals	27	14-23	68	Totals	30	28-42	88

Eastern Washington	38	30	—68
Central Washington	44	44	—88

Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—Eastern 26, Central 18.
Technical fouls—Eastern bench 1, Barnette 2.
Officials—LaBissionaire and George.

By mabel Burrill

(step son - Frank Telecky)
Winston Davis - (Master Sarg. U. S. air Force
Married Jane Heimbigner
(High school Sect. 1940)

32

Children - Carol, Erik, Brent, Kathleen

ELIZABETH DURH=

Mrs Henry - Lessie

AM= 32

SIGNATURE	
105 E. Alder ✓ Ritzville	
BIRTH DAY	
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	
MOTHER	
Son- Richard - 105 E Alder ✓	1960
Da-in-law - Mary Slipper	1961

CLARENCE FLEMI=

NG=32

SIGNATURE

11419-Woodley Ave - Seattle

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER

MOTHER

FRANCES FOX

Mrs. Joe Wilson

32

SIGNATURE

2606 E 22ND - Bremerton

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER William

MOTHER

Sis-Ruth { Mrs Roger W Gerwig
3421 Cherokee Ave
San Diego, Calif 1927

Ed Haight was elected 1947 master of Marcellus Grange.

EDWARD HAIGHT

Prof(s) Gideon Ed (Vic) Life member

32

Married Laverne Kubik-1934

SIGNATURE	
	Ritzville
BIRTH DAY	
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	Lyman
MOTHER	
Sis-Zoe E	Mrs Harry Schultz '34 928 Stowell Circle-Hawaii 1933
June	Mrs Everett Schafer 32 109 E 7th. Ritzville 1936
Sris	Mrs Kelly De Rango 16711 8th. Seattle in 1962 1938
Faith	Mrs. Jim Mieras Pl. -48094 Box 107-Washington, Mich 1941
Da-Sherry	mrs Ron Kison Ralston 1958
Da-Charlotte	Mrs Forrest Hardt Rt Ritzville 1959
Da. Roxanne	68

Child Baptized at Methodist Church Sunday

Patrick Lyman Haight, nine-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haight, was baptized at Trinity Methodist church during the morning worship service Sunday.

The Rev. Alfred Carter, pastor, announced at the service that the quarterly conference of the church will be held Sunday, May 3, with the Rev. Maurice Chamberlin, district superintendent, attending.

The Rev. Mr. Chamberlin will speak at the morning service that day and the conference will follow a potluck congregational dinner at noon.

Alma Galbreath and Geraldine Bauer sang a duet at the Easter Sunday morning service. Ushers were Harry Schafer, Bruce Howell, Wally Johnston, Dennis Bafus, Michael Telecky and Wayne Carter.

Ushers next Sunday will be John Rowe, Clarence Bauer, W. Walter Miller and Maynard Galbreath.

4 Demonstrations Given Beat 'n Licks

Four demonstrations were given at the Saturday afternoon meeting of the Beat 'n Lick 4-H club.

Mrs. Ed Haight demonstrated how to make hot chocolate and a demonstration on how to measure brown sugar was given by Kristy Schwisow. How to clean fresh vegetables and how to arrange and serve a vegetable plate was demonstrated by Mrs. George Kubik. Bonnie Graber also demonstrated how to make a Peter Rabbit salad.

April 16 the group will tour the local bakery and see how cookies are made by the baker. The April 30 meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m.

—Katherine Rogel, reporter

Writer Unhappy with Results of U. S. Church Convention

To the Editor:

My knowledge of current events is limited to what I read in the Press.

In the May 4, issue of the Spokesman-Review I read where the hierarchy of the Methodist church has ruled i'ts just and proper for its members, some 11,000,000, to disobey and violate any law they don't believe in. Did I read it right, have I lost my sense of balance? Were the ministers in their right mind when they issued that statement? I doubt it.

I fear that the leaders of the Methodist church have adopted the Communist theory. The U. S. Government, the State of Washington, the City of Ritzville and the I.O.O.F. lodge I belong to have laws I don't agree with but, being the law, I obey them.

A good percentage of our local ministers have become so radical, so involved in politics and the white vs. black race issue. Witness their signatures in an article printed in our local paper a short time ago.

A press release a short time ago stated we had 10,000,000 people in the United States suffering from malnutrition and yet our ministers want us to feed and clothe the poor of Asia and Europe. I have no use for foreign aid as we have no friends there. Witness the mess we are now in over there. To me charity begins at home. I am quite confused, frustrated and bewildered on religion and unless our church leaders divorce themselves of politics, divorce themselves on the racial issue and stop encouraging the rioters to violate the laws they don't like, I am withdrawing my moral and financial support.

Lyman E. Haight
208 W. 2nd
Ritzville, Wn.

25 Years Ago—

(February 15, 1934)

Ritzville German Methodist Episcopal church, started 40 or more years ago, votes to dissolve and transfer to English Methodist church.

Over 500 coyotes, plus five cougars, 10 bobcats, four badgers and three miscellaneous animals, trapped or killed in county during January.

Star route of 552 miles a week has low bid of $1,948 from George King.

More than $300,000 will go out in wheat allotment checks to county farmers.

Whiskerino club plans stag banquet with A. I. Krebs and Martin Thiel in charge.

Edward Haight, 18-year-old son of Lyman Haight, is recovering from fractured rib received in fall from horse.

Mrs. Harriet Norman retires from the Pacific Telephone company after 31½ years, including about 27 years in Ritzville.

Enjoying Pancake Lunch Lyman Haight Ed 3 - Dad -

Long waiting line and full dining hall greeted all those who came at noon or later for Rally day pancake and ham feed at Legion hall. Those finishing hearty meal left vacant spaces at tables. Those laden with full plates took their places. Happy scene includes, in foreground, the Carl Harders (ONB) and the Lyman Haights. —Journal-Times photo.

1956

Nov 29 - 56

PIONEERS WED. Two longtime Adams county residents, Mrs. Ellen Prewitt and Lyman Haight, were married here recently at the home of Mrs. Prewitt's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langenheder, with the Rev. Alfred Carter officiating. Among those witnessing the ceremony were three great-grandchildren. Ed. 3

—Photo by Otto Pfannekuchen.

Ed 3

8/18/60

NEW EVERGREEN ROOF. Jack Knox (left) janitor at Evergreen school, and tw Ritzville school directors, Alvin (Blimp) Maier and J Haight, are shown looking over the repairs made on the roof this summer. An aluminum and gl mixture asphalt base was used to put a coating on the roof in an effort to stop leaks. This project au orized by the school board is one of several which will be completed before school begins September

OMAR HAIGHT

32

Life member — Deceased

When I went to the Banquet in May 1934 at my 25th year my Bro. in law, Everett Brahlerburg, a wonderful man and was a Captain of the Univ. of Oregon foot Ball Team when they played Harvard in the Rose Bowl in 1919. We drove up in a New DeSoto which I thot was a great car. We went into the Adams house to register & were met by Jack Kembel Bill Rosenoff Art Browiak Johnnie Stoops Carl Rosenoff which made me very happy. The next day we went to Marge Heinemann's Cafe to eat & Miles was there. He and Everett struck up a friendship which lasted until Miles died in 1940. He took Everett under his wing and all over town to see the sights then they would come back to Marge's place & drink big mugs of Beer. I was very grateful as he made the trip a "Ball" for Er. I also had a fine time. The Banquet was at Otts hall. Frank & Johnnie & Bill were there. We had lost 1 member of our Class Frank Jones. — Roy Gilson '09

SIGNATURE

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE — Miles - Born in Ritzville; Born 11-1-1886 age 53; Died - 6-6-1940 Seattle

FATHER Miles F. Haight

MOTHER Amelia

Bro — Forrest — Deceased - 1931

Gr. mother — Father — Father

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1935

Mrs. Haight Ritzville Resident Since 1889

Death claimed another Ritzville pioneer this week when Mrs. Esther C. Haight, 72, died suddenly in her apartments at the Ritzville hotel early Sunday morning. Death was attributed to heart trouble, with which she had been afflicted for some time.

The body was placed in the care of Hazen & Jaeger of Spokane and the funeral was held from their chapel Tuesday afternoon. There were many in attendance from the locality and the floral offerings were profuse. Burial was in the family plot at Kent, by the side of Mr. Haight who passed away in 1913. M. F. Haight accompanied the body of his mother to the Coast.

Surviving relatives consist of two sons, Miles F. and Loyd R., both of this city and one sister, Mrs. Isaac Riggs of Cheney, ten grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Esther Clesta Haight was a native of Iowa and with her husband came to Ritzville in 1889 from Osage. She had made her home here continuously. Mr. Haight was engaged in the jewelry, furniture and harness business and conducted the local mortuary, being one of the town's early business men. Mrs. Haight was endowed with many of those fine qualities so characteristic of her generation. She always preferred to look on the brighter side of life and to carry her own burdens. Although well along in years it was her wish that she have her own apartment at the hotel, where she looked after her own needs as long as it was physically possible to do so.

HAIGHT — June 6, 1940, of Ritzville, Wash., Miles F. Haight, husband of Amelia Haight. **Butterworth's.**

MILES F. HAIGHT

Miles F. Haight, 53-year-old Ritzville mortician, died at a Seattle hospital yesterday afternoon after he was stricken with a heart attack while attending a session of the Washington State Funeral Directors' Association convention at the Olympic Hotel.

Mr. Haight was born in Iowa. He moved to Ritzville in 1912 and established business. Survivors are the widow, Amelia, and two sons who were associated with him in business.

The body will be sent to Spokane for funeral services. E. R. Butterworth & Sons Funeral Company is making arrangements.

Thursday, June 6, 1940

Miles F. Haight Drops Dead At Seattle Meeting

Heart Attack Ends Life Of Colorful Figure

Miles F. Haight, 53, pioneer Ritzville mortician, dropped dead in Seattle a few minutes before noon today.

Mr. Haight's sudden death was a severe shock to his family and many friends, since he has not been in ill health.

He suffered a heart attack this morning and died about 90 minutes later. He had taken Mrs. Haight to Seattle for her health and he was attending a mortician's convention when his death occured.

Mr. Haight was born here November 1, 1886, and had lived in Ritzville all his life. He was born in a house on the location now occupied by Mrs. Farrier's Coffee Shop.

Well Known In County

He was educated in Ritzville schools and attended a mortician's school after high school, following in the footsteps of his father, who was also a mortician.

Mr. Haight was a member of the Spokane Elks' lodge and the local Oddfellows lodge. He was a fine sportsman, spending much of his spare time fishing or hunting.

Probably few men in Adams county were better known throughout the county than Miles Haight.

The funeral will be held either Monday or Tuesday at the Hazen & Jaeger funeral parlors in Spokane, according to tentative arrangements.

Besides his widow, Amelia, he is survived by two sons, Omar and Forrest, and one brother Dr. Loyd Haight.

Omar 32
Forrest 31 Dec

Many Tributes Paid M. Haight

Funeral Held In Spokane Monday

Many friends and long-time acquaintances from Ritzville and many other Inland Empire communities attended the funeral services for Miles F. Haight, Ritzville mortician who died last Thursday, at the Hazen & Jaeger chapel in Spokane Monday afternoon.

The Rev. Joel Harper officiated and special services were given by the Elks lodge. The body was cremated and remains will be buried in the family plot at Kent, Wash.

Mr. Haight suffered a heart attack at 10 a. m. last Thursday morning while attending a mortician's convention in the Olympic Hotel, Seattle. He was rushed to a hospital, although his condition did not appear serious, and died at 11:50 a. m., less than two hours afterwards.

Born In Iowa

Miles Haight was born in Mitchell county, Iowa, on November 1, 1886, and came to Ritzville with his parents when he was but three years old. Last week's Journal-Times erroneously stated that he was born in Ritzville. He lived here almost 51 years.

Mr. Haight was married in Coeur d'Alene, Ida., in 1908 to Miss Nellie K. McCoy of Ritzville, who died on November 26, 1932. Three sons were born to this union, but one son died in infancy.

He was married again January 1, 1939, in Everett to Amelia Paziaud, who survives him.

Helped Build Cemetery

Mr. Haight was an active member of the Elks lodge of Spokane and the Oddfellows lodge of Ritzville for over 25 years. He was also a member of the Rebekahs. He was recently given a life membership in the Sprague Gun club. Hunting, fishing and trapshooting were among his favorite sports.

For many years he served on the chamber of commerce cemetery committee and worked constantly for the improvement of the local burial plot. His dreams of a beautiful cemetery for Ritzville came true about two years ago when the local cemetery was improved.

Honorary pallbearers at the funeral Monday were M. D. Thiel, Lan Evans, E. L. Starring, Joe Schafer, John Kembel, John N. Ott.

O R HAIGHT RESIDENCE.

Happy New Year!
May you find each Day
a "red letter"
When the "train" gets in.

RITZVILLE WASH.
JAN 8
7 AM
1902
REC'D.

Anna M. Leens
Lizzie M. Haight

From my mothers Scrap Book.
Mrs. Haight & mama were great friends. She was a very jolly lady. People look like Mr & Mrs Haight - Son - Ray and a big man I can't recognize. Home on College Hill. - Roy G

MAX HARDER

Life Member

32

SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	Sprague
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	Jacob
MOTHER	

32 12/18/58

Local News

Sunday dinner guests at the Annine Harder home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harder and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Harder and family, Mrs. Rosler, Mr. and Mrs. Max Harder and family of Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harder and children of Benge, Anne Harder McKenzie and Isabel Hawkins of Spokane and Pearl Kreber

Slides Shown

32 10/10/68

Mrs. Max Harder of Sprague spoke and showed slides taken during a trip to Australia, New Zealand and Thailand, at a meeting of Senior Citizens Friday afternoon at the Zion Congregational church. Refreshments were served to 47 members and guests.

EDELL HEINEMA=

Mrs. Floyd Moore

NN:32

SIGNATURE		
BIRTH DAY	Hay. Wash	
BIRTH PLACE		
FATHER	Herman	
MOTHER		
Sis-Arleene	mrs. Wm Barnes Jr 6353 Brockhurst Dr San Diego, Calif	25
✓ Marguerite	mrs Marley Min Gyard N-4108 Howard-Spokane	27
"Marge" - Margos Orchestra		
✓ Grace	mrs W. J. Phipps 401 E College N-Las Vegas Nevada	35

ETHEL IMUS = 32

SIGNATURE

9 Day Imus - Ziegfar Bldg - Spokane in 39

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER Day Imus

MOTHER

515 - Florence Hayden Lake Idaho in 1952 1927

Bro - Keith - Deceased 1933

WALTER JANTZ

Aug. 3-1967

FLAMES, BLACK SMOKE LEAP SKYWARD AT WALT JANTZ FARM SATURDAY NOON

Massive Front of Wheat Fire Seen Looking East from West Side; Men with Shovels Stand and Watch in Background

—Journal-Times photo

Sixty Acres of Gaines Burn

Firemen met and conquered the season's toughest fire to date Saturday at noon at the Walt Jantz place.

Flames so hot they couldn't be fought from the burned side were stopped when they had consumed an estimated 60 acres of waist-high irrigated Gaines wheat. Endangered, and almost certainly a "goner" without big, powerful No. 5 fire truck, were 260 acres in the same field, the remainder of a half section.

RURAL FIRE CHIEF Fred Schwisow manned one of two hoses on the white truck. Ron Snowden manned the other and Bob Harris sprayed the two men with a third hose to keep them from being burned by the intense heat. Bernie Klummer was the driver.

Schwisow related: "We had to go into the unburned wheat. It's useless to shoot water into the flames. We shoot a big cone of water onto unburned wheat just ahead of the flames. When the flames reach the wet wheat they stop."

But, Schwisow explained, the Gaines stood so thick the water lay on top and wouldn't penetrate the lower part of the stalks. The fire continued to advance beneath the top wet blanket.

The fire, believed started by a truck unloading wheat from a combine bulker, began on the northeast side of the field. Cutting had just been started with only a few rounds made. "Had it started in the southwest corner of the field it would have taken the whole field," Schwisow said.

A fallow field lay at the burning field's east and U. S. 10 bordered it on the south. By using two fire trucks, one following the other, the firemen were able to control the intensely hot flames. No. 5 pumps 200 gallons of water a minute at 200 pounds pressure through a 1½-inch hose.

AT TIMES the truck moved within six or seven feet of the advancing wall of flame. The men could only hope the truck's engine didn't fail as they'd have been scorched instantly had the truck stopped moving. An advancing wheat fire has a band 15 or 20 feet wide in which everything is red hot.

Schwisow said he observed three men standing in wheat about 30 feet from the fire. "If the wind had suddenly changed they wouldn't have had a chance to escape."

The rural fire chief said he was angered by throngs of people in cars, come to watch the fire. They blocked highway 10, some of them darted their cars through smoke too thick to see to drive.

The reason Schwisow was angered is that fire trucks must have absolute freedom to move on roads adjacent to a field on fire. Normal practice, where law officers are at the scene is to shunt every single motorist into an off-road parking place, even if it's a plowed field.

"Firemen simply can't be trapped. I'll arrest 'em all next time," Fred said. Violations of fire law had been the same at the Stan Telecky fire, he added.

Both the principal pumpers re-loaded during the Jantz fire. No. 5 holds 1,300 gallons, No. 10 1,000.

WORD HAS SPREAD of No. 5's effectiveness in wheat fires, Schwisow related. He said the Sprague fire department now has a new truck very similar in design to the new Ritzville rural truck. A group of firemen from Montana came to Ritzville to take pictures of the white truck, and to talk with Schwisow about its design.

Schwisow's study of how grain fires starts leads him to believe a hot muffler won't set the fire. He's observed charred wheat on mufflers, but it won't ignite. The cause, he believes, is hot carbon coming out of the muffler pipe and onto the wheat.

However troublesome and costly it may be to turn wheat truck exhaust pipes and mufflers up away from the wheat, it pays off, he said.

The hot carbon theory is confirmed by observers who note that the most likely time for fires to start is just after a driver has had to down shift and rev up his motor. The extra exhaust pressure evidently loosens red hot carbon bits which are then expelled from the tailpipe.

Another likely cause for fires in wheat fields is an emergency brake that's been left set. "It really gets hot," the rural chief said.

32

Fannie Schrag Funeral Held Here Monday

Memorial services for Fannie Schrag were held at Menno Mennonite church on Monday. Mrs. Schrag died Friday at Ritzville Memorial hospital.

Officiating at funeral services for the woman who had lived in Ritzville for the last 23 years was the Rev. Harris Waltner.

Mrs. Schrag was born on November 23, 1885, at Freeman, S. Dak. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gering. When she was five the family moved to Eugene, Ore., where they lived for several years. In 1900 they moved to Menno—about 20 miles west of Ritzville.

She was married to Jonathan M. Schrag on April 4, 1907. They had three sons and two daughters. They farmed in the Menno community until 1945 when they moved to Ritzville after a temporary stay in Lind. Johnathan Schrag died on February 18, 1956.

Mrs. Schrag was baptized in the Mennonite church near Eugene and was a member of the Mennonite church of Ritzville. She was hospitalized on May 3 after a fall at her home. At the time of her death she was 82 years old.

Survivors include three sons Alvie Schrag and Leslie Schrag of Ritzville and Clarence Schrag of Seattle. Also surviving are twin daughters Mrs. Leonard (Iva) Jantz and Mrs. Walter (Eva) Jantz, both of Ritzville.

Other survivors are three brothers Walter and Leon Gering of Ritzville and Clarence Gering of Rapid City, S. Dak. Ten grandchildren and three great grandchildren survive.

Pallbearers at the funeral were Ralph Gering, Alven Dyck, Walter Waltner, Leo Dyck, Dewayne Gering and Percy Schrag. Burial was at the Mennonite cemetery.

Engagement Told for Sally Jantz

12/5/68

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jantz have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally Rae, to Michael Loren Vennum of Yakima.

Vennum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vennum of Waitsburg. The wedding date has been set for January 1.

Miss Jantz and Vennum are Whitworth college graduates and are teaching in Yakima.

Walter

SIGNATURE

Farmer Ritzville

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER Andrew B. Jantz

MOTHER

Sis. Martha mrs. D. H. Robinson Roanoke Va 1930

Sis. Evelyn - mrs Clinton Glassen martin - Wn 1935

Sis. Malinda mrs. Milton F Zillox - Teacher at moses Lake 1938

PERFECT COVER Perfect ground cover and protection for over the winter is shown on the Walt Jantz farm five miles west of Ritzville. This is deep-furrowed winter wheat sown in mid-August last year. This picture taken September 25 shows an excellent stand and blanket of surface straw which provides two things: protection from plants freezing and soil loss from water runoff. Usually when water leaves this kind of cover, the water is clear without top soil. 4/18/62

LOUISE KINZEL

Mrs. Joe Kelley

32

COUSIN

SIGNATURE

20 Blossom Lane - Tacoma 9

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER Henry

MOTHER

Sis-Peggy - Mrs R. E. Faire
mckenzie River - 97413 - 1942
Trailer Court - Blue River Ore

Ritzville, Wn., Journal-Times,

Funeral Services for Mrs. Kinzel Held Yesterday

Funeral services for Mrs. John Kinzel, resident of the Ritzville area since 1913, were held yes- Danekas Funeral Home in Ritzville with Rev. Werner Fritz of Odessa officiating.

Mrs. Kinzel died Saturday evening at the Rivercrest nursing home in Spokane. She had been there about five months.

Interment was at the Odessa cemetery. Pallbearers included Fred Langenheder, Alex Miller, Albert Nauditt and G. F. Weber. Wilhelmine Caroline Horn was the first child of Rev. and Mrs. Carl A. Horn. She was born September 13, 1890.

On September 11, 1913, she married John Kinzel in Odessa and the couple had farmed west of Ritzville since that time.

Surviving are her husband, John, at the home; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Franson of Spokane and Irene Kinzel of Ritzville; two sons, Richard and Walter, both of Ritzville; four sisters, Mrs. Katie Zier of Davenport, Mrs. Gus Franke of Spokane, Mrs. Agnes Rummer of Tacoma and Mrs. Ruth Jayne of Laramie, Wyo.; four borthers, Carl Horn of Davenport, Chris Horn of McMinnville, Ore., Rev. Albert Horn of Rochester, N. Y., and Martin Horn of Columbus; Ohio; and five grandchildren.

MARGARET KINZEL

Mrs. Eddie Franson

Journal-Times, Thur., Aug. 11, 1960

32

SIGNATURE

Rt 4 Spokane

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER John

MOTHER Wilhelmine Caroline Horn

Born 9-13-1890

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mother

CHARLES KITTEL

Charles Kittel Life Member

Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kittel in Brewster were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luiten and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krudwig and family of Pasco. 12/31/69

Married Ona Luiten 1931

me Alumni Banquet 1964

32

Fred Luitens Have Several Weekend Guests

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luiten were their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kittel, Karen and Johnnie of Brewster and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krudwig, Carla and David of Pasco. The group attended the Luiten picnic Sunday. 7/16/59

Mrs. Kittel and children will be staying with her parents for a few days.

Thanksgiving dinner guests at the Elmer Luiten home in Cheney were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kittel and family of Brewester. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Luiten and sons of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Luiten and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luiten, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krudwig and family of Pasco. 11/4/59

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kittel and son, Johnnie, of Brewster, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krudwig and children, David and Carla of Pasco, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luiten. Mrs. Krudwig was here for the alumni banquet, it being her 25th class reunion. 6/28/59

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kittel spent Sunday in Brewster with their son, Charles and family. They also visited Mrs. Griesinger, who is in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kittel spent Christmas in Brewster with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kittel and family. 1-15-59

Luiten Visitors

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luiten Sunday included their sons, a daughter and grandchildren. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Luiten of Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kittel of Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. John Kittel of Pullman, Dennis Luiten of Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Luiten.

Family Reunion Held at Fred Luiten Home

The Fred Luiten home was the scene of a family reunion and a birthday celebration for Mr. Luiten on Easter Sunday.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Luiten of Cheney, Jerry Luiten of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Luiten and family of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kittel and Johnnie of Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krudwick and family of Pasco and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Luiten and Linda.

20 Years Ago—

May 22, 1941

Arnold Soley of Waterville has been hired as Ritzville high school coach, replacing Del Jones, Superintendent Charles M. Actor announced.

County officials, their deputies, carpenters and other engaged in building the new courthouse paid a final farewell to the old courthouse at a breakfast Friday morning.

Another half inch of rainfall in Ritzville between now and June 1 would break all records for the month of May, Government Observer J. C. Kittel reported. To date, 1.77 inches of rain has fallen.

Earl Lybecker, Ritzville high school instructor and track coach, was elected president of the junior chamber of commerce.

SIGNATURE

Brewster

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER John S. G. (Jack)

Born 10/13/84 Lake City, Minn

MOTHER Irene Died 11/27-65 - age 76

2005 Galveston

Bro. Rodney San Diego-10-Calif 1933

516 E 8th Ave

Howard - Naperville, Illinois 1937

Grants, New Mexico

Dale 4 children - Geologist 1939

Son - John F - (No)

Chas Kittel

Toastmaster 1937

Banquet - 5/23/64

(Neg)

2 Local Students Make EWCE Roll

Two students from Ritzville have been named to the summer session honor roll at Eastern Washington College of Education.

They are Allan G. Farrar, principal of Hawthorne school and a graduate student majoring in education, and Charles E. Kittel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kittel of Ritzville.

Based on four points for an "A," three for "B," two for "C," and one for "D," a student must have scored 3.25 or more for a quarter's work to be eligible for the honor roll, Registrar C. W. Quinley, jr., said.

Mrs. Kittel Gives Review of Book

Mrs. Jack Kittel gave a book review on "Kings and Camels" by Grant Butler when the Ritzville Woman's club met Tuesday at the Ritzville Golf clubhouse.

A short business meeting followed the dessert luncheon. The group voted to send money to "Mexican Care." The group also voted to send $5 to the Corey Kiesz fund.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. John Freese and Mrs. Frank Schafer.

Services for J. C. Kittel Are Held Here Tuesday

9/9/65

Funeral services for John Charles Kittel were held Tuesday morning at the Danekas Funeral chapel.

A resident of Ritzville for more than 50 years, Kittel died on his 83rd birthday Saturday after a short illness. The Rev. James Updike conducted the service. Milton Sackmann sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "The Lord's Prayer." His organ accompanist was Mrs. Orville Moeller.

Pallbearers were W. H. Proctor, W. H. Rosenoff, Robert Newland, John N. Ott, A. C. Rummer and A. H. Varnes. Cremation followed.

John Charles Kittel was born September 4, 1882 near Ordway in Brown county, South Dakota. He was the son of John and Elizabeth Kittel. He attended rural schools in the area through the eighth grade, and later taught school for a time.

After attending a business school in Aberdeen, S. Dak., Kittel entered Brown Bros., abstract offices and worked at several locations in North and South Dakota.

On September 13, 1911, he married Mary Irene Wood of Lake City, Minn., in Sioux Falls, S. Dak. He continued in abstract and title work in Hettinger, N. Dak., and Bison, S. Dak. In the fall of 1913 Mr. and Mrs. Kittel moved to Ritzville.

In the spring of 1914 they went to Glasgow, Mont., but returned to Ritzville in June, 1915 and took up residence at 802 South Jackson street. They lived there for more than 50 years.

Later in 1915 Kittel joined the Adams County Abstract Co., where he worked until his retirement on June 30, 1954.. He was city clerk of Ritzville continuously from January 1, 1917 to January 1, 1937. He served as president of the Ritzville Chamber of Commerce in 1938 and as a member of the school board from 1921 to 1927.

He also acted as a volunteer weather observer for the United States Weather bureau from 1916 until his death. He was a member of the Ritzville Lions club for many years.

In addition to his widow his survivors include a brother, William, of Danville, Ill.; and two sisters, Mrs. James Knutson of Nampa, Ida.; and Mrs. Mary Goodman of Woodworth, N. Dak. There are surviving four son, Charles Edward Kittel of Brewster; Rodney Phelps Kittel of Ventura, Calif.; John Howard Kittel of Naperville, Ill.; and Dale Franklin Kittel of Grants, N. Mex. Surviving also are 10 grandchildren.

Kittel Services Set at Ritzville

11/27/65

RITZVILLE, Wash. — Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from the Danekas Funeral Home, with the Rev. James Updike officiating, for Mrs. J. C. (Irene) Kittel, who died at Adams County Memorial Hospital Thursday.

She was born at Lake City, Minn., June 13, 1889, and lived here 50 years.

She was a member of Trinity Methodist Church, the Women's Society of Christian Service, the P.E.O. and the Ho-N-Gro Garden Club. The WSCS has given a scholarship known as the Irene Kittel Scholarship the past few years. Seven young musicians have benefited from the scholarship.

Mrs. Kittel was pianist and organist of the local church for 30 years. A charter member of the WSCS, she was its third president.

Her husband, Jack Kittel, died in September.

She is survived by four sons, Charles Kittel, Brewster, Wash.; Rodney Kittel, Ventura, Calif.; Howard Kittel, Napierville, Ill., and Dale Kittel, Grant, N.M.; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Cremation will follow services.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN FREDERICK KITTEL —Ladd photo.

Son

one Luiten 32 chor

Kittels at Home in Pullman

Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Kittel are at home in Pullman where he attends Washington State university.

They were married September 21 at the Brewster Community Log church. The Rev. Ray B. Glessner officiated.

The bride, formerly Gerry Lovelle Hogan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hogan. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kittel. All are Brewster residents.

Among the wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luiten, grandparents of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Luiten.

CATHERINE KOCH

Class Salutatorian

Mrs. Harland Eastwood

32

J. P. Koch Dies Here at 90, Funeral Rites Will Be Today

SIGNATURE

1238 - 24th Ave S — Seattle 38

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER J. Peter (Pete) Born 12-3-1877 Died 4-29-1968 age 90

MOTHER Lydia Kanzler

John Peter Koch died Monday at Ritzville Memorial hospital at the age of 90. 4/29/68

Funeral rites are scheduled today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. from the chapel of the Danekas Funeral home with the Rev. Ernest Sprenger officiating.

Koch had a long and multi-faceted career which began i nKolb, Russia, with his birth on December 3, 1877. He came to the United States with his parents in 1878 when only about six months old.

The family settled on a homestead in Nebraska where they raised cattle feed and food crops and flax. By the time he was 11 he had lost both his parents and was placed in the care of guardians.

When he was 12 he came to Portland, Ore., with an uncle Henry Koch. There he worked in rope, cracker and cigar factories. It was an exciting time for a teenage boy as he recalled a couple of years ago in an interview with his daughter Henrietta. One of the most exciting incidents was crossing the Columbia by ferry—the train was loaded on the ferry by sections.

Koch arrived by train in Ritzville in July of 1893. For the next few years he worked as a farm hand at various ranches in the Ritzville area and at 19 he first rented a farm of his own. In those days, he recalled in the interview, wheat harvests averaged about 8 bushels per acre.

Paha was, he said, then the hub of Adams county. He recalled the first automobile in Ritzville—a red Maxwell—which he first saw in 1908. The first airplane he said he saw was in 1915.

Koch was married to Lydia Kanzler on June 27, 1900. He recalled selling the prettiest horse he then had, a mare, for $50 in gold to get married on.

The family owned and lived on various farms in the Ritzville area. Koch also worked selling hardware for the Ritzville Trading company, selling autos for the Big Bend Motors company as a Texaco distributor, and as a machinery and later insurance salesman.

In 1928 he was appointed as the justice of the peace to fill out an unexpired term. The next election he ran on his own and was elected. He continued as a justice of the peace and as police judge for the next 35 years.

While still serving as justice he did a little farming, raising chickens and milk cows until shortly after World War II. But he discontinued dairying then because he and his wife were advancing in age. He retired as justice of the peace in January of 1963 and spent the last few years prior to his death gardening and fishing.

He is survived by his wife Lydia at the home and by two daughters, Henrietta Koch of Ritzville and Mrs. Harland Eastwood of Seattle. There are three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Koch was a 55 year member of the IOOF lodge, the only one who had been a member in this area for that length of time. He was also a member of the Philadelphia Congregational church.

Pallbearers at the funeral are to be Pete Koch, Frank Marshall, Ralph Kisler, Harry Wolsborn, Ted Ott and Bert Oestreich.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Harland Eastwood of Seattle recently spent four days at the J. P. Koch home and also attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Mike Thiel. Tam 7/15/68

12/3/52

'Freddie' Koch Dies Wednesday

Johan Frederick Koch—better known as "Freddie" Koch — died Wednesday at the Adams County Memorial hospital at the age of 82.

Koch was one of the most widely-known residents of Ritzville. Unable to work because of a hunchback condition. Koch spent much of his time for many years in downtown Ritzville, talking with friends and keeping his eye on building and remodeling projects as the town he had lived in for 58 years grew up.

Koch was a member of the Spokane Elks' Lodge No. 228. It is believed the lodge will conduct his funeral. Arrangements had not been completed when the Journal-Times went to press.

Survivors include a sister, Katherine Yost of Denver, and a brother, Justice of the Peace J. P. Koch of Ritzville. Koch was born in Russia in 1870 and came to the United States 74 years ago.

Surgery Is Set for Mrs. Koch

J.P. Died 4/26/69

Mrs. J. P. Koch will undergo surgery this morning at Adams County Memorial hospital.

She suffered a broken hip Monday morning. Mrs. Koch was hanging out clothes at her home here when she tripped over a squash vine extending onto the sidewalk. 8/1/67

Mrs. Koch is 96 years of age and came here in a covered wagon, among the area's earliest settlers. She was reported as doing very well Monday evening about 10 o'clock.

A daughter, Mrs. Harland Eastwood of Seattle, is here for a visit this week. She arrived Saturday.

-Ritzville, Wn., Journal-Times, Thurs., July 9, 1959

Koch Relates Varied Experiences From Factory to Ritzville Court

Justice of the peace, farmer, business man, father, and pioneer are all terms that could be used to describe one of Ritzville's oldest citizens — J. P. Koch.

And in each of the descriptive words lies a story so familiar to many of the area residents that it doesn't need to be told. But for some, especially the folks of the last generation or two, the things Koch had to say sound like a tale of another world — a world where life was pretty tough at times.

"They told me I was born in 1877 in Russia somewhere," recalled Koch in an interview at the police court recently. "In the following spring, my parents and other families immigrated to America and they landed in Nebraska where they took up homesteads."

IN THE fall of 1888, he came to Portland where he lived with an uncle. He worked in a rope factory for a while and got fired. Then he worked in a cracker factory and later was rehired by his rope-factory employer. At this time, he was making $5 a week.

After 2½ years in Portland, he came to Ritzville in 1891 and got a job on the late Jacob Bauer's farm. He was paid $180 for ten month's work during the year plus anything else he could make during the two month "vacation."

All the while, he was saving his money and he was able to buy 160 acres of railroad land.

"I took over the farm when I was 18 years old and I didn't have a cent of money to buy a sack of Arbuckle coffee or flour. But the grocer loaned me the money for the groceries until I could get my feet on the ground," he commented.

WITH THE help of Bauer, Koch broke the ground to plant his first crops. Later, his brother, Fred Koch, came to live with him and they "bached" on a homestead west of town. After 2½ years, he was married to Lydia Kanzler.

"Those were the days of hard work," Koch said. "Back then they were doing wheat farming altogether. In those days, they ran headers and stacked the grain. Sometimes two or three neighbors would get together and thrash it and haul it sacked to town."

The hauling by horse and wagon, he explained, would sometimes run into the month of December because few families had enough horses to pull the headers and haul the grain at the same time.

During the hauling season, Koch has seen wagons lined up for many blocks around the elevators in Ritzville. And the roads were so full of wagon ruts and dust, he said, that the wagons would get bogged down to their axles.

When harvesting during these early days, it was common for the men and women working in the fields to get up before dawn and harness up to 40 head of horses used for pulling the headers and later the ground-powered combines. The farmers would thrash until dark with only a break for the noon meal.

EVENTFUL LIFE. Justice of the peace J. P. Koch looks over some records in police court. Koch came to Ritzville in 1891 and since that time has had many varied experiences. His justice of the peace career began in 1928 and one of his first cases helped set a precedent in Washington law. —Journal-Times photo

AFTER ABOUT 10 years on the farm, his young daughters were reaching the age to go to school, so the family moved to Ritzville.

He quit farming for a while and went to work for the Trading company as a machinery and implement salesman. In 1915, he quit the Trading company and incorporated an automobile dealership named the Big Bend Motor company. He made one building out of two that stood on the site of the present Farmers' Supply location on Main.

In 1919, he went broke in the automobile business. He again went out harvesting and tried to make a go of it. But in 1924, he "put on his hat and walked out."

He worked for Frank York a couple of years selling machinery. He took over the Texaco bulk station and ran this for two years until he was forced to give it up.

When he lost the oil business, he was nearly destitute for a while until he went back to a ranch he had bought in 1908 and started raising chickens, milking cows and selling insurance on the side. He made enough money to live on.

1928 SAW a turn in Koch's career. He was elected justice of the peace and today, he believes he is the oldest continuous working justice of the peace in the state of Washington.

Just after he had taken over as justice of the peace, he had a case in the spring of '29 that helped establish one precedent in Washington law.

Koch explained that a young fellow was apprehended on a burgularly charge and brought before him in justice court. The young man was found guilty and Koch sentenced him to 30 days in the county jail and suspended the sentence on good behavior.

The following year the same man was brought in again on a similar charge. He was found guilty and Koch revoked the previous suspended sentence.

The young man's attorney went to superior court with a writ of habeus corpus asking the man's release. The court upheld the defendant. Koch and then prosecuting attorney George Freese went to the supreme court with the case. The supreme court ruled that if a justice of the peace could suspend a sentence, it could also revoke a suspended sentence and the young man was sent to jail.

"IN THE past 30 years, the public in general can't realize what conducting a part of our law really means," Koch noted. "The part I delight in is that I have a chance to say something that will stay with him (the defendant in court) for the rest of his life. That is what prompts me to stay with the job at my age. It comes from the heart and I think a lot of the boys have felt it."

One of his experiences that has stayed with him was the time during the second world war when he served on the draft board.

"That was a hard job seeing those boys leave," he remarked, "but they had to go according to the regulations."

Looking back on his past, Koch said there were lots of opportunities to buy land he could have taken to make him a rich man. And some of this money would have come in handy when he "soaked" his only insurance policy during the depression to put his youngest daughter, Katherine, through college. But the money ran out.

"My wife, daughter and I have had a happy life together and that's all that counts," he concluded.

COLONEL LOREN McCOLLOM = 32

Married Katherine Oliver, Hoquiam, Wash
3 children

SIGNATURE

Lg Hanscom Field Bedford, mass

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

Ritzville

FATHER George

George

George McCollum visited in Lind a short time last week.
3-9-1914

MOTHER

515 Hola mrs R.B. Clifton
Torr 1565.W Edmonds 1924

Loren G. McCollom Is Promoted to Rank of Brigadier General

L. G. HANSCOM FIELD, Bedford, Mass. — A Ritzville, Wash., native has been promoted to brigadier general (temporary) in the U.S. air force. 1/11/58

He is Brigadier General Loren G. McCollom, who is currently serving as deputy for programming at the air defense systems integration division, L. G. Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass.

This organization is responsible for overall planning of an effective air defense umbrella for the United States.

Born and raised in Ritzville, General McCollom is a 1937 graduate of Washington State college.

He enlisted as a flying cadet in 1939, won his wings the following year and took command of a fighter squadron in mid-1942.

Flying from England in 1943, he was credited with one enemy fighter destroyed, two "probables" and another damaged.

He was shot down by anti-aircraft fire during a dive bombing mission in November of 1943, and spent the war in a German prison-of-war camp.

After several assignments in this country, General McCollom assumed command of the 67th tactical reconnaissance wing in Korea in August, 1953.

He served at air defense command headquarters in Colorado before coming to the air defense systems integration division.

In addition to numerous campaign ribbons, General McCollom also wears the legion of merit, silver star with one oak leaf cluster, distinguished flying cross, bronze star, air medal with three oak leaf clusters, commendation ribbon and the purple heart.

General and Mrs. McCollom (the former Katherine Oliver of Hoquiam, Wash.,) have three children: Susan, 12; Patricia, 11, and Scott, 7.

GEN. LOREN McCOLLOM

in 1958
Major Gen in
1965
Ramstein
Germany

Former Ritzville Boy Becomes Major General

Two-Star Cigar for McCollom.

9/16/65

Ramstein AB, Germany, August 26—Major General H. G. Thorne, jr., right, Seventeenth Air Force commander, lights a promotion cigar for Major General Loren G. McCollom, Seventeenth Air Force vice commander, in observance of his promotion to two-star grade August 20. Witnessing the ceremony and holding General McCollom's two-star flag is his secretary, Miss Linda Rodriguez.

Official U. S. Air Force photo

Loren G. McCollom, Seventeenth Air Force Vice Commander was promoted to the two-star grade of Major General on August 20 at Ramstein Air Base in Germany.

Major General McCollom was born in Ritzville. He is a graduate of Ritzville high school with the class of 1932. He is a graduate of Washington State university in 1937. In 1939 he enlisted as a flying cadet in the U.S. air force and won his wings and reserve second lieutenant's commission the following year.

After graduation from flying school, Lt. McCollom's first assignment was aircraft commander at Langley Field, Va. Two years later, which included the beginning of World War II and some half dozen transfers, he assumed command of a fighter squadron.

Six months later he assumed command of a fighter group in England. It was during this command that he was shot down by German flak on a dive bombing mission over France in November 1943. He spent the balance of the war in a German prisoner of war camp.

Since the war he has held numerous posts, both in the states and overseas, which included Korea and Tokyo, Japan.

On July 23, 1963, General McCollom became the vice commander of Seventeenth Air Force which has its headquarters at Ramstein Air Base, Germany. He was promoted to Major General on August 20.

His decorations include silver star with one oak leaf cluster, legion of merit, distinguished flying cross, the bronze star, the purple heart and the air force outstanding unit award together with numerous campaign ribbons.

The general and his wife, the former Katherine Oliver of Hoquiam, and their three children, Susan, Patti and Scott, make their residence at Ramstein Air base, Germany.

Funeral Held for Pioneer, McCollum, 78

8/17/50

Longtime County Official Dies in Seattle Hospital

Funeral services were held Wednesday for one of Ritzville's most widely-known pioneers, George N. McCollom, 78.

A man who spent 29 years in Adams county offices, McCollom died last Saturday in Swedish hospital in Seattle.

The Rev. Clifford Knight of Trinity Methodist church officiated at the rites in the Danekas and Duncan funeral home chapel. Burial was in Ritzville Memorial cemetery.

The Adams county courthouse was closed in McCollom's honor from 2 to 3 p. m. Wednesday.

McCollom's daughter, Mrs. Lola Clifton of Seattle, and son, Col. Loren McCollom, who is stationed with the air force at Langlie Field, Virginia, both were present for the funeral.

A brother, Ike, who lives in California, was unable to attend.

One of Earliest

Only a handful of present-day residents of Adams county arrived here before McCollom, who came to Ritzville with his father in 1886 — 64 years ago.

McCollom had lived in this area ever since . . . taking part in its colorful and trying development from a land of sagebrush and bunch grass to the fertile, prosperous wheat-raising center it is today.

During research on the Journal-Times Adams County Pioneer Edition last year, McCollom proved to be one of the most dependable and willing sources of information on early days in Ritzville.

Not Feeling Well

He had been feeling in ill health recently, and was spending most of his time under care in Seattle.

Reprinted here is an article written by County Treasurer Maude A. Thiel in 1947, the year McCollom departed from the Adams county courthouse after 29 years of service in county offices:

An epidemic known as the Spanish flu struck the McCollom family in 1891. It was during this epidemic his mother died, leaving the boys and his sister, who was only 12 years old.

The whole family was ill at one time and had to be cared for by neighbors. All have since passed on, leaving only George and his brother, Ike, who now resides at Medford, Ore.

In the early days of homesteading, one could have what was called a "timber claim quarter," in addition to a regular homestead. The law required 10 acres be broken and planted to timber, and it took seven years to prove out instead of five.

The elder McCollom also had a timber claim, and they planted box elder and locust trees, but without water the trees would not grow. As timber claims they were unsuccessful, but if one complied with the law in planting the trees, the claims could be proved, and thus additional land was gained for the homesteader.

In summers (1893-94) Mr. McCollom drove a dray in Ritzville for J. M. Kaufman. At that time the Northern Pacific railroad had no spur to the mill and everything had to be hauled by wagon and horses. The dray man handled all the flour and feed shipped out, and all the lumber shipped in to town.

In 1894, a lumber yard was opened by C. O. Greene (this afterward became the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber company, and is now the Potlatch Yards). The Kaufman dray hauled all the lumber to the yards for the original stock. That year he also worked for the Alliance Warehouse company (now the Ritzville Warehouse company).

The wheat sacks were all stacked by hand, there being no machinery to hoist them to different heights in piling them in the warehouses. The sacks were "bucked" by hand from one platform of wheat to another until the roof was reached! For this backbreaking job he received $2 per day and boarded himself. "In that day this was thought to be a pretty good wage," Mr McCollom said.

☆ ★ ☆

In 1897 he took up a homestead for himself about 10 miles west of Ritzville. Today he still has the same place with two more quarters added, making a farm of 480 acres.

Speaking of those homestead days when he had to "batch" and break the sod, he said twice every week the plow shares had to be sharpened in order to get the ground broken.

Every Wednesday evening and again on Sunday, he would [illegible] his plow shares, walk five [illegible] to the ranch of George Coss, who had a blacksmith shop, to have them sharpened. He remarked, "I would start out in the evening after work with my hands full of biscuits. That would be my supper."

He married Mabel Woods in 1904. Her folks had come from Nebraska and had taken a homestead west of him.

To this union were born four children, two of whom are living — Mrs. Lola Morgan, assistant postmistress at Fairbanks, Alaska, (now Mrs. Lola Clifton of Seattle), and Lt. Col. Loren McCollom.

Col. McCollom is well known as a flyer in World War II, having commanded a squadron of Thunderbolt fighting planes and dive bombers. He was shot down over France, was taken prisoner by the Germans, and spent almost two and one-half years in a German prison camp.

Not long ago, a prominent man in the state when he met Mr. McCollom said, "So you're the father of the boy who wrote the name McCollom all over the sky!"

☆ ★ ☆

The McCollom family moved from the homestead to Ritzville in 1908, and George became special deputy to A. J. Coss, who had been elected county sheriff. He was his deputy for two terms (two years each) and when A. C. Jansen was elected sheriff, became chief deputy for him.

He was elected sheriff in 1916, serving two terms in that capacity. He said that it was open saloons when he went into office, but during his office term, prohibition went into effect, and he and his two deputies, C. Q. Lambert and N. J. Rider, were kept pretty busy running down bootleggers and moonshiners.

☆ ★ ☆

Again the flu epidemic hit the McCollom family a staggering blow, for during the 1918 epidemic, after the first World War, George lost his wife. Lola was 12 years old and Loren only 4½.

I said to him, "Did you get a housekeeper for them?" and he replied, "No, it was impossible to find a desirable one at that time. I just tried to be both mother and father to them." That he succeeded in that desire, I believe there is no doubt. I know that while his son was confined in the prison camp in Germany, and month after month would go by and he would not hear from him, his indomitable faith did not falter, for he believed that he would return safely — as he did.

When N. J. Rider was elected county sheriff, Mr. McCollom was appointed his deputy, and remained in that office for a term of four years.

☆ ★ ☆

In 1939 he became deputy assessor, and has held that office until this year when he retires at the age of 76, for a well-earned holiday.

He has spent almost 30 years in the county offices, has served many years on the state inheritance board as land appraiser, and during World War I was a member of the draft board.

He is a staunch and fiery Democrat, and has served as precinct committeeman for that party for many years in this county.

He is a real patriot, believing in his country and is loyal to his convictions.

George N. McCollom, 76, who recently left the courthouse at Ritzville, Adams county, after 29 years of service in county offices, was born on a farm near Carthage, Ill., in 1871.

In 1886, when Washington state was still a territory, he came west with his father, W. P. McCollom, landing first in Tacoma. The father, hearing of homestead land in eastern Washington, came after only three weeks on the coast and took up homestead land 14 miles northwest of Ritzville.

Later in the same year, his mother, two brothers and a sister followed, arriving here on the day of George's 15th birthday.

They lived in a one-room shanty with four-inch batten nailed over the cracks to keep out the weather. There were six in one room on the homestead, and water had to be hauled four miles for household use and for stock.

The country was raw, the land uncultivated, covered with sagebrush and bunch grass, and it required untiring effort to get it in shape for a crop of wheat.

George recalls the first field of wheat his father planted was mowed to the ground by squirrels as close as a mowing machine could have done it and was a total loss.

The country was full of wild and howling coyotes at that time, and George remembers this same year, though they had no wheat, they did raise some fine and luscious watermelons, and said the coyotes would come at night and eat them, always picking out the ripe ones and never the green!

☆ ★ ☆

Times being hard and work scarce, the next spring George and his brother, Wilburn, walked to Dayton, a distance of 80 miles, to obtain work. They worked on a farm at the foot of the Blue mountains, for the munificient sum of $12.50 per month!

It was while there he had a bout with pneumonia, and after having paid his bills for his sickness, had only $1.65 of his summer's wages when he got back to the homestead.

The next year they again went searching for work, this time finding employment near Waitsburg, again walking the distance and again working on farms, though not together.

For the next few years Mr. McCollom worked on farms for the neighbors, for John Bobee and others near the homestead place.

In speaking of the early homestead days he well recalls the 1890 blizzard all the old-timers talk about.

"It started on New Year's eve," he said, "and blew all night, all the next day, and all the next night."

"I had a little old Indian cayuse that I had bought from an Indian down on the Snake river. I paid only three dollars for him and at that got cheated out of $2.95, for he was worth about five cents.

"Anyway, he was out in the storm, and I got worried, and braved the wind and snow to search for him. I found him down unable to stand, and almost dead. I couldn't get him home, so had to leave him."

That was the only casualty they had. They had no water, and melted snow to drink and use for cooking. Fortunately they had fuel for they had hauled in a lot of sagebrush from what is now the Ruff country in Grant county, 20 miles away.

"You may not believe it," said George, "but it was so big that it had to be split." For many years sagebrush was their only fuel.

ALEX MEYER

no Info

32

SIGNATURE

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER Jacob

MOTHER

Sis-Lydia (13850-SW Ronald Court Beaverton, Ore 97159) 1937

Bro-Benny (Odessa) 1941

Bro Alvin

BERTHA MEYER

Miss Walt Rosenoff 1926 Life Member

32

SIGNATURE

Ritzville

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER Henry

MOTHER Catherine

Mrs Carl Hoefel
301 E 3rd Life Ritzville

Sis- Sophronia member 1926 No.

Bro- Elmer 3407 Delano Ave
Stockton, Calif 1928

✓ Ralph was life member
Deceased 1938 No

Bro- Paul married Violet Sandbrink 1936
201 W-4th Ritzville 1935 Deceased

✓ ~~Walter Deceased~~ 1932

MR. AND MRS. HENRY F. MEYER 1/24/57

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Meyer Honored on 50th Anniversary

Some 200 friends attended an open house Sunday at Trinity Methodist church honoring Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Meyer on their golden wedding anniversary.

Present were three children—Mrs. Bertha Rosenoff and Paul Meyer, both of Ritzville, and Elmer Meyer of Stockton, Calif. Another son, Ralph of Pullman, was unable to attend because of storms in the Palouse country.

Meyer and the former Catherine Helms were married January 16, 1907, at Sterling, Ill., after Meyer had "gone west" to become a clerk at the Ritzville Trading company the previous year.

The Meyers settled in a Cunningham house now owned by Fred Damon and lived there eight years before selling a store they operated and buying a wheat farm.

They farmed for eight more years, but the last four saw drought and hot winds wipe out their crops. In 1922 they were forced to give up their farm and move to Ritzville.

There Meyer worked in P. J. Kalkwarf's grocery and Marr's store before opening his own store first on Railroad avenue and later in the building now occupied by Lawrence Nauditt's grocery.

First elected in 1941, Meyer served 14 years as county clerk, retiring two years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer have been members of the local Methodist church for some 35 years.

Mrs. Catherine Meyer Is Laid to Rest After Tuesday Rites

9/9/65

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Meyer were held Tuesday afternoon at Trinity Methodist church.

She died Friday afternoon of last week. She was born December 21, 1885 at Sterling, Ill., to Henry and Carolyn Helms. She was raised and educated in Sterling. Her husband, Henry Meyer, was also from that area of Illinois.

After Henry Meyer had come to Washington and located a ranch near Cunningham he returned and they were married on January 16, 1907. The couple came to Cunningham as newlyweds. Five children were born to them. Ada, the oldest girl, died in 1921. Henry died in 1961

Mrs. Meyer, a life-long Christian, had been a member of Trinity Methodist church for over 40 years. She was an active worker in the church's Ladies aid and Woman's Society of Christian service through the years.

She was also affiliated with the Rebekah lodge and had served as a past noble grand officer. The Woman's Relief corps was another activity in which she served.

Surviving her are three sons, Ralph of Pullman; Elmer of Stockton, Calif.; and Paul of Ritzville; and a daughter, Bertha Rosenoff of Ritzville. Also surviving is a brother, Paul Helms of Culver City, Calif., eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

At the funeral service Gordon Swyter sang "In The Garden" and "Abide with Me." He was accompanied at the organ by Linda Baumann. Pallbearers were Max Meyer, John Rowe, Jim Kadlec, Jim Webb, Al Rummer and Matt Kubik. Burial was in the Ritzville Memorial cemetery.

mother

WALTER MEYER

Deceased — was life member

32

SIGNATURE

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER Henry Reinhardt

MOTHER

Sis-Sophronia — mrs Carl Hoefel 19— 301 E 3rd Ritzville — 1926 — NO

Bro-Elmer — 3101 Delano Ave Stockton, Calif — 1928 — NO — Bro Max

Sis-Bertha — mrs Walter Rosenoff 1976 Ritzville — 1932 — NO — Bro Martin

Bro-Ralph — Was life member Deceased — 1928 — NO

✓ Paul — married Violet Sanbrink 1936 201-W 9th Ritzville — 1935 — NO

CUB SCOUT LEADERS. These leaders of a proposed Cub Scout pack in Ritzville are shown as they met last Friday evening at the Evergreen school to hear a scout official from Spokane spea[illegible] show slides of the Boy Scout movement. Plans call for a meeting of boys interested in the Cub Scouts next month. Shown in the photograph, from left, front row, were Mrs. Fred Kaylor, Mrs. Walt Rosenoff, Mrs. Roy Wyer, Mrs. Howard Seim, Mrs. Jimmy Snyder; back row, Herbert Janzen, Frank Hebard, Craig Gibler and Alvan Sampson. —Journal-Times photo

Deceased

Christ Is Risen

Grace Noll Crowell

Often through life we have our own
dark garden:
Our own Gethsemane,
With no hint at all of an early
springtime morning,
Silvering bush and tree.
Then suddenly a startling cry
is lifting
To meet our desperate need . . .
The words ring crystal-clear:
"Christ is risen!"
And Christ is risen indeed.

We see the stone rolled from the
darkened cavern,
An angel, clothed in white,
Has been sent down from heaven by
the Father
To give new hope, new light
To all who sorrow, and our
weeping ceases.
We are no longer sad . . .
The greatest news broadcast
throughout the ages
Has made us glad.
Christ is risen, the blessed
Christ is risen.
Cry it aloud. Oh, emphasize
each word!
Lift as one voice a hallelujah chorus
Until the last lone seeking
heart has heard.

ALVIN MILLER

32

32 Visiting relatives in Ritzville over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller of Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Miller and son of Sunnyside, spent last weekend at the Don Miller home and attended the alumni banquet Saturday night. 5/25 p 59

SIGNATURE

50 HI - So Sheridan - Tacoma

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER Fred

MOTHER

Sis - Lydia {mrs Lydia Hemmingway} 1925 610 W main Ritzville

✓ Ruby (mrs Ray Ashere [redacted] 1937

248 Morton Ave - Walla Walla

EMMA MILLER

Mrs. Lawrence J. LaBelle Died - Mr. LaBelle 3/2/67

32

SIGNATURE

310 E 3rd Ritzville

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER Alex Sr.

MOTHER

515 Harris Mrs. James E. Webb 19 29

L. J. LaBelle Funeral Held Here Tuesday

32

3/9/67

Funeral services for Lawrence J. LaBelle were held Tuesday afternoon at Trinity Methodist church.

He died Friday at Spokane where he had been a hospital patient for two weeks.

He was born August 23, 1893 at Curran, Ontario, Canada, the son of Emma St. Joan and Alphonse LaBelle, one of 12 children. In 1922 he moved to Spokane and later became a naturalized citizen of the United States.

Mrs. LaBelle is the former Emma Miller of the Ritzville community. They were married September 3, 1936.

LaBelle was a long-time employee of the Great Northern railroad at its Hillyard shops. He worked there 36 years before his retirement September 1, 1958. He and Mrs. LaBelle moved to Ritzville and resided at 310 East Third.

He was a member of Trinity Methodist church and of Eagles lodge aerie No. 2.

He is survived by his wife, Emma LaBelle, at the home; three daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Ayoob, San Mateo, Calif.; Mrs. Doris Holt, Alexandria, Va.; and Mrs. Beth Thurston, Orange, Calif.; and two brothers, Ernest LaBelle, Montreal, Canada and Fred LaBelle, Edmonton, Alberta.

There are also eight grandchildren, three great grandchildren and seven nieces and nephews surviving.

The Rev. James Updike conducted the service. Milton Sackmann sang "Nearer My God to Thee" and "In the Garden." Mrs. Lloyd Baumann was organ accompanist.

Burial was in Ritzvill Memorial cemetery with Danekas Funeral home in charge of arrangements. Pall bearers were Donald Miller, John Eckhardt, John Miller Robert Clark, Max Webb and Robert McDowall.

Husband

Pete Miller Funeral Set Friday Afternoon

12/7/67

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 Tacoma. 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 Sunnyside.

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 Katif 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.

NAOMI MILLER

Mrs. Lester Van Vleet

32

SIGNATURE

Titusville

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER Jacob

MOTHER mrs Lestertugher

Sis-Esther Rev Colbert Wm 1930

Bro. OTTO Connell Wash 1930

Son Dustan 1962

Da-Leslie 61

Son-Galen 73

VIOLET MILLER

Mrs. H. B. Mikelson

32

SIGNATURE

306 F St - Johnny

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER George Miller

MOTHER

515-Helen (mrs Chas Lamb ~~505 morris St - Reedsp~~ 1928

Bro. Richard (married Laura Brown RHS 1939 1934

Bro. Johnny (3375-SE Kelly St Portland, Ore in 55 1933

13668-McDonnell St Riverside, Calif. (Nurse)

113 So. Jackson Ritzville

ALBERT PFLUGRATH-32

Life member

SIGNATURE

R. Ritzville

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER Emanuel Pflugrath

MOTHER Christina - Born 6-18-86 Rumania
Died - 8-6-59 Ritzville

Sis Emelia	mrs John Fode - 80950 NW Ritzville -	1926
Anna	mrs Eric Siffett - Box 28 White Rock, Be in 1961	1927
Ida Carol	mrs. Mort K Richards (Reese) R6 Box 110 - Olympia	1927
Rose	mrs. W R Vaughn - 403 NW 10th Pendleton, Ore	1929
Da - Sharon	mrs Wiley Colin Spear 522 - N Yolm - Kennewick - Wn	1960
Da Shirley		1962

Eagles Plan Confab Soon on Leadership

A delegation of local Eagles from Aerie No. 2739 will attend the Eagles northwest leadership conference to be held in Seattle Saturday.

The group will be headed by Albert E. Pflugrath, Aerie president, and its secretary, Walter G. Sauer.

Leo Connell of Connersville, Ind., grand worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be guest of honor at the conference with other national officers. Delegates from Aeries in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana will attend.

The conference will review Eagle national programs and membership campaignss..

One of the key national programs is "Jobs After 40" by which the Eagles hope, through education persuasion and legislation, to ban job discrimination based upon age.

Another national program to be stressed is Eagle House in Chile, an overseas youth vocational training center established by the Eagles in cooperation with CARE. The Eagle auxiliaries currently are raising funds for an Eagle House in Mexico to be located in the National Rehabilitation institute at Mexico City.

Other youth training centers sponsored by the Eagles are in Naples, Italy; Catania, Sicily; West Berlin, Germany; and Manila, Philippine Islands.

Pflugrath Grandson Born in Minnesota

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Micheal-son of Coon Rapids, Minn., are the parents of a baby boy, born March 26. He weighed eight pounds and nine ounces and has been named Randall Scott. He joins a brother, Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pflugrath are the maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Milo Michealson of Minneapolis, Minn., are paternal grandparents. Shirley & Sharon

Pflugraths Home After Trip East

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pflugrath returned last Wednesday from a two-week trip to Minnesota and a visit in Coon Rapids with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michealson, Richie and Randy.

While there they attended the baptism of their grandson, six-month-old Randall Scott, in the First Congregational church of Anoka.

Eagles President Tells Committees

Eagles met Monday and President Albert Pflugrath appointed the following committees:

Membership, George Becker, jr.; membership security, Art Hirning; investigating, H. J. Burghard and Lorane Becker; planning, Gottlieb Kiesz, Alex Werner and Lawrence Kramer; youth guidance, Art Hirning.

Other committees include fair booth, C. Stratton, Lawrence Kramer and Dave Busch; sick visiting, Harry Werttemberger, Frank Heimbigner and C. Stratton; auditing, Art Hirning; and publicity chairman, Art Hirning.

Man Returns from Hawaii

E. C. Pflugrath returned on Thursday from a week's trip to Hawaii with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Vaughn, his daughter and son-in-law, of Pendleton, Ore.

While there they visited with Ensign and Mrs. Wendell D. Vaughn and son who are stationed in Honolulu. He is on military duty there.

They took in as many sights as time would permit, traveling by car and plane over the islands.

Pflugrath felt that the most impressive thing he enjoyed was attending church services at the Christian church in Hawaii. The services were conducted by Chaplain W. G. Willson.

The group took a new jet clipper from Portland and arrived there in five and one-half hours. The return trip took them only

UNCLE

Early-Day Resident Succumbs

Emanuel Bro

Adam Pflugrath died at Leavenworth March 7 at the age of 84.

He had come to Ritzville in 1900 with his family as a youth from Scotland, S. Dak., and lived and farmed here until 1919.

The Adam Pflugrath family moved to Dryden in 1919 and operated an apple orchard. In 1927 they moved to Leavenworth, operating an orchard until 1946. The couple retired and moved to Wenatchee until 1965 when they moved to Peshastin.

Surviving are his widow, the former Sophia Dammel, five sons, six daughters, a brother, Emmanuel Pflugrath of Ritzville; a twin sister, Mrs. Eva Werner of Peshastin and another sister, Mrs. Rosina Dammel, Sultan.

MARGIE PIERCE

Mrs. James Elder. Jr

32

SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY: 45 B N Laurel Dr - Bay gallis - Fla	
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER: Fred Vernon Pierce (Dec)	
MOTHER: Mary — Dec - supt of Co Schools	
Sis - Laura (Mrs Standiford Telecky - 1933	1934
Bro - Albert - (Bert) Seattle	1930

GERTIE REHN

Mrs Otrat Switen R5 Odessa

32

SIGNATURE

R 5- Odessa-

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER

MOTHER

MILDA ROGEL 32

"My FAVORITE RECIPE"

SEP 5 1957

CHOCOLATE NUT LOAF

By MRS. HAROLD PFANN

"My favorite recipe is one that has been in my family for years and is a wonderful one to take on a picnic, since it can be frosted and left in the pan," Mrs. Harold Pfann wrote.

It is Chocolate Nut Loaf and was sent in by a native of Ritzville and Adams county, Mrs. Harold Pfann.

She was born and raised in Ritzville. She was graduated from Ritzville high school and attended Kinman Business University. She married Harold Pfann in 1936.

They are the parents of two children, Ross, who will be a sophomore at CWCE in Ellensburg, and Jeanne who will be a freshman in Ritzville high school this fall.

She is a member of the Emanuel Lutheran church, Lutheran Sisters and PEO Sisterhood.

CHOCOLATE NUT LOAF

2½ cups of cake flour
¼ teaspoon of salt
1 teaspoon of soda
½ cup of butter and ½ cup of shortening
2 cups of sugar
5 eggs well beaten
1 cup of walnut meats coarsely broken
3 squares of unsweetened chocolate melted and cooled
1 cup of buttermilk or sour milk
2 teaspoons of vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add salt and soda and sift together three times, cream, butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add nuts, chocolate and blend. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time after beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla.

Bake in a greased loaf pan 12 by 8 by 3 inches in a slow oven 325 degress for one hour. Frost with favorite frosting.

Life Member

PEO President

Milda Rogel 32

Mrs. Harold Pfann was elected president of Chapter AR of POE when it met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Kittel last Thursday.

Others chosen at that time were Mrs. Stanford Telecky, vice president; Mrs. Leonard Jansen, recording secretary; Mrs. John Ott, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Gillis, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Schwerin, chaplain; Mrs. Otto Amen, guard. 3/13/58

Mrs. Pfann and Mrs. John Kembel were elected delegates to the state PEO convention to be held in Yakima in June.

Table Decorating Is Demostrated

5/29/58

Mrs. Chester Templin gave a demonstration on table decorations when the Ritzville Homemakers club met recently at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Schuh.

The club practiced making favors, nutcups, paper carnations and ribbon roses which were among the many things Mrs. Templin showed.

Two new members, Mrs. Roy Wyer and Mrs. Darrell Ritz, were welcomed into the group.

Reports on Achievement day and the Adams county homemakers' council meeting were given.

Milda Rogel 32

Mrs. Harold Pfann will give a demonstration on the application of cosmetics at the next club meeting to be held at 2 p.m. June 19 at the home of Mrs. Howard Telecky.

Mrs. Harold Pfann - 1931
married 1936

Son - Ross - 1129 Sanchez Way Redwood City, Calif - 1956
Da. Jeanne 1961

Retired - Trailerife

SIGNATURE

1105 Par Drive Ritzville

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE Ritzville

FATHER Peter

MOTHER

Bro - Victor H (99169	Dorothy Oestreich '29	312 - E 4th Ritzville) 1927
Edward B	2811 Forest Hill Dr Olympia, Wash	1927
Rudolph	Royal Motor Co Ritzville	1930
Sis - Orlinda (now	Earl (Pm) Luiten '31	105 E 4th Ritzville 1933

704 So Wash'n

EVERETT SCHAEF=ER=32

NAMED TO COUNCIL

Everett Schaefer has been appointed to the Ritzville city council to succeed W. F. Eichner, who resigned recently. Schaefer represents the fourth ward. 11/24/56

Everett Schaefers Feted

A couple wedded 25 years, the Everett Schaefers, were taken completely by surprise in a coffee hour given in their honor at the court house Friday afternoon.

Preparations of a decorated serving table in the commissioners' room were surreptitiously carried out, and neither Mrs. Schaefer, a deputy auditor, nor Mr. Schaefer, assessor, caught a glimpse of anything unusual.

Thus when a fellow worker told them a party wished to see them they were lead up to the surprise by the opening of the door. A cake bore pink rosebud decorations and the silver cutout numerals "25." Mrs. Lura Allert poured coffee and Mrs. Paul Meyer served cake.

Sharing in the surprise were the workers in the three second-floor offices, those of the assessor, auditor and treasurer.

The surprise was held on Friday because Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer are gone on vacation this week. Their anniversary occurred Wednesday.

CAKE'S FIRST PIECE IS SERVED
Mrs. June Schaefer, Everett Schaefer

September 1966

Ritzville's school enrollment was down 32 pupils from the 1965 figures.

In Ritzville's biggest controversy of the year, an aroused public jammed Adams county superior court room to participate in a public hearing over whether or not Osteopathic physicians could practice in the Ritzville Memorial hospital. The previous ruling of the board — no practice privileges for Osteopaths — remained following the hearing.

Henry Leisle was honored by fellow workers at Adams county courthouse. Leisle was completing 25 years as custodian.

Preston Ellsworth has taken up duties here as district Scout executive for Lincoln and Adams counties.

Assessed valuations in the county are up some $8-million, county assessor Everett Schaefer has announced.

Karl Harder of Colfax joined Ritzville's Old National Bank as assistant manager.

Taxes Will Be Higher Assessor Explains Why

Taxpayers will be looking at higher bills when statements go out in about a week, county assessor Everett Schaefer said Friday.

In fact for many taxpayers the increase will be about 25 per cent. And Schaefer hopes taxpayers will remember two vital facts as they scan their 1967 tax statements:

Through pressure from a new law of the 1965 legislature, Schaefer raised the assessment ratio in Adams county from around 20 per cent of true and market value to 25 per cent.

Secondly, when he had done this the various taxing units submitted ballot propositions to their constituent voters to avoid a dollars and cents freeze of the upper tax limits. These propositions, all of them approved by voters in this county, permitted the levying of the full constitutional millage limit at the new, higher assessment ratios, Schaefer pointed out.

Junior taxing districts which voted to exempt themselves from the wly legal dollars and cents ceiling were the City of Othello, the City of Ritzville, the County of Adams, and all the county's school districts.

Cities, for instance, have a 15-mill portion of the state constitutional 40-mill ceiling. Counties have 8, the state 2; and school districts have 14. Fourteen mills on a $4,000 house is less than 14 mills on a $5,000 house, the assessor pointed out.

"The increase in taxes at this time is not due to the assessor's change in the assessment ratio," he continued. "It is due to the higher budgets set by the various taxing districts.

"Neither I, nor anyone in my office, is responsible for these taxes. We set the appraised values on property, as one of our jobs established by law. We will be happy to discuss with any taxpayer the validity of the assessed value we placed on his property.

"But we will not discuss the taxes."

Schaefer said the place to discuss the taxes is with the boards of commissioners, or the councilmen, of the schools, county, city, hospital district, fire district and cemetery district.

Income Affects Older Citizens' Tax Deduction

Assessor Everett Schaefer gave further explanation of the tax exemption being granted some senior citizens.

The question arose, at the county treasurer's office, just what is meant by a $3,000 annual income. If the combined income of a 65-year-old man and his wife is under $3,000 he may receive a $50 deduction in his taxes.

Schaefer turned to the law enacted by the 1965 legislature to answer the question. The wording there is "from all sources whatever." Thus, Schaefer noted, these kinds of income are conisdered in the $3,000: social security benefits, railroad retirement benefits, teachers retirement allowances, state, municipal and county employees retirement benefits and private company pensions.

Since some forms of income, such as dividends, aren't known for the immediately preceding year until after a property owner desires to pay his taxes on February 15, the year 1965 is specified currently as the governing year for determining the $3,000.

Thus, a person working until he is 65, and making more than $3,000 that last year, could not become eligible for a $50 tax benefit until a year of his retirement had elapsed.

Automation Move Studied

Adams county commissioners heard sales arguments Monday from an Addressograph representative that the assessor and treasurer can improve accuracy and efficiency with plate making and imprinting equipment.

Assessor Everett Schaefer and treasurer Lillian Miller were present.

Work requiring one person's time for up to two and a half months is now used annually in transcribing the assessor's roll, and in addressing tax statements. With the equipment recommended the same work could be done by an operator in one week's time.

The sales representative estimated cost of the needed Adams county installation at $10,000. Very few Washington counties remain without such equipment, the board was told.

Suitable space in which to operate the equipment is one problem, the county officials said. A study will be made of this problem.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Schaefer were hosts for Christmas dinner at their home for Mrs. Dora Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Anderson, Kay and Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Schafer and boys spent the weekend at Lake Sacheen.

Ron Schaefer Spends Leave with Parents

Ron Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Schaefer, arrived home Friday for a 22-day leave. He had just completed three months of study at the Marine corps base at San Diego, Calif.

At the end of his leave, Ron will report to Memphis, Tenn., where he will be enrolled in an aviation school for further training. He expects to be home until Christmas day.

Law Provides Appeal Plan on Valuations

Taxpayers may appeal valuations placed on their property by the county assessor, under Washington law.

The Adams county board of equalization will meet three times next month to do this job. Dates will be July 3, 11 and 12. Each meeting will be at 9 a.m. in the assessor's office. Equalization board members are the same as the members of the board of county commissioners. The clerk of the equalization board is the assessor.

Assessor Everett Schaefer suggested any taxpayer desiring to discuss his valuations with with the board of equalization obtain the needed appeal forms. Form BE 52 is for personal property and form BE 54 is for real property.

The forms are available at the assessor's office, either by writing a letter or by calling in person, Schaefer said. It must be filled out in detail and returned to the assessor by July 3. A request as to the day the taxpayer desires to meet with the board should be included.

Assessor Schaefer said it's easy to determine the full value which his office has placed on each parcel of property. Merely multiply the assessed value, set forth on the tax statement, by four.

"Please bear in mind the board of equalization acts only on valuations, not on taxes," the assessor noted. Through their budgeting the boards of the various taxing districts determine the amount of taxes which must be raised.

Schaefer said any taxpayer having questions about valuations placed on his property is invited to discuss them with himself in advance of the board of equalization meetings.

Riots Postpone Visit to Ritzville

The expected arrival here of Mrs. Faith Micielli on July 27 was postponed because of the rioting in Detroit.

Mrs. Micielli lives in Washington, Mich., a suburb of Detroit, and would have had to cross town to get to the airport. Her plane reservation was canceled by airline officials and she was given a later flight on August 9.

She plans to visit here with her father Lyman Haight; her sister, Mrs. Everett Schaefer, and other relatives.

Some Retired Folks Given Tax Benefit

Some Adams county senior citizens may be freed of paying a $50 portion of the taxes assessed against the home in which they are living.

County officials Mrs. Lillian Miller and Everett Schaefer related that a new law effective at this time exempts eligible older people from payment of the fist $50 of real property taxes. Affidavit forms, to verify eligibility, are available either at the office of the county assessor or at Mrs. Miller's office.

Or they will be sent by mail, upon request to himself, assessor Schaefer reported.

These are among the qualifications: be a male head of a household 65 years of age or older prior to February 15, 1966; or a female head of a household 62 years of age before the same date.

Have owned the residence property for which a tax exemption is claimed at least five years or have been a resident of the State of Washington at least 10 years. The residence must be owned and occupied by the applicant and must be a single-family dwelling.

The single family dwelling may not be permanently occupied by anyone who is not solely dependent upon the applicant for his support. The applicant and his spouse must have permanently retired from all gainful employment for at least one year prior to application for exemption, and must not be actively engaged in any type of business.

Further, the applicant swears that "my income, combined with the income of my spouse, if any, from all sources whatsoever was not in excess of $3,000 for the calendar year of 1965."

Schaefer Named to Board Post

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Schaefer attended the 70th annual convention of the Washington Association of county assessors in the Tri-Cities four days last week.

Schaefer was elected to the executive board of the state association, and also as chairman of the eastern district assessors association. Everett says he's going to have to get rid of an office some place. He has been serving on the board of the Washington State Association of Elected Officials for some time.

ADAMS COUNTY ASSESSOR

Early Candidate Filings

Four Adams county office holders entered the office of county auditor Susie Razey when the d was unlocked Monday morning at 8:30. They're shown here while they filed their candidacies re-election as required by law. Serving the candidates are Mrs. Wayne Pearson and Mrs. R Seen behind counter are, from left, Mrs. Lillian Miller for treasurer, Carl Heinemann for county missioner and Everett Schaefer for assessor. Clint Rowe for sheriff is hidden in shadows behin Razey. —Journal-Times

Tax Values Up $2 Million

Total tax values in Adams county rose $2,083,195 from last year, assessor Everett Schaefer reported last week.

But property values for public utilities, set by the state tax commission, dropped a total of $294,530 from last year. Schaefer said he is perplexed why utilities should drop in value and he has inquired of the state tax commission for reasons.

The 1967 values set at Olympia total $5,601,511, shile those of 1966 came to $5,896,041.

The $5.6 millions, added to total locally assessed values, brought a total 1967 assessed valuation of $46,779,411, Schaefer reported. Schaefer explained the more than $2 million increase in one year as being due to increased values of industrial, commercial and residential property in the Othello area.

Some 36 to 38 homes were moved from Moses Lake to Othello to meet an acute housing shortage. These homes, together with several major foods processing plants have not been added to the tax rolls.

Valuations within school districts were listed by the assessor as follows: No. 87, $247,213; No. 109 (Washtucna), $3,223,067; No. 122 (Benge), $1,625,182; No. 128, $411,947; No. 147 (Othello), $14,751,485; No. 157, $2,091,619; No. 158 (Lind), $10,125,487; No. 160 (Ritzville), $12,782,842; No. 161, $625 321; No. 162, $850,921; and No. 163, $44,227.

THE LIGHTER SIDE—

About Hats,- and Wearers

By JOHN W. LYMAN

Assessor Everett Schaefer has a second hat he puts on once or twice a year.

He didn't even have to put it on this year. He's also secretary of the board of equalization. Although meetings were publicized for July 3, 11 and 19, not a single taxpayer showed up to protest the assessment placed on his real or personal property.

Schaefer had been somewhat fearful he'd be put on the carpet, after reading a series of tempests in the Othello Outlook. Editor Dan Leary also spoke out in editorials charging the dryland farmers were being given a better break, taxwise, than those under irrigation.

As a result Schaefer was invited to a gathering of irrigated farmers at Othello. After he'd demonstrated with blackboard and chalk, that the dryland farmer's tax per crop of wheat is about $4 an acre and that of the irrigated farmer about $3.25, the wind all went out of the protesters lungs.

We hope that Mr. Leary continues so enchanted with the relative good fortune of the dryland farmer that he gets into the business himself. It sure beats running a country newspaper, Dan!

Meanwhile, assessor Schaefer says it's a never-ending battle to keep things equalized among all property owners. He continues to re-evaluate property, taking it by classes, and adjusting it piece by piece to changed true and fair market conditions.

The trouble is, Everett continues, that just to get around to the various classes once takes over six years with the size staff he at present has.

☆ ★ ☆

Being a grandfather is quite a bit of fun, if not overdone by becoming a full-time occupation.

The three-year-old grandson at the Lymans went to Sunday school in Warden Sunday. On an earlier visit there the teacher had not asked our friends Steven his name or anything. He came home quite disgusted.

The next Sunday, as it happened, he got another teacher. This teacher asked Stevie and his sister their names. Lisa said: 'I'm Lisa Pullen."

Stevie said: "I'm Jimmie," refusing to further elaborate.

It seems that Stevie has a hat he puts on quite regularly, in play, and the name of that hat is Jimmie. Jimmie speaks quite deprecatingly to his playmate Stevie, indicating that the younger boy really should know better than his behavior would indicate he does.

Stevie is not the three-year-old who with his mother was visiting a large department store, but he might well have been. The mother noticed the tyke was no longer by her side. She began looking behind the dress racks, the display counters and the ever-present islands, her concern for the safety of whatever her son touched rising rapidly.

According to usually reliable sources she found him in home furnishings. They had a model bathroom set up there. The young fellow had taken down his pants and was making demonstrative use of one of the display fixtures.

WELL, WELL, WELL! City councilman Everett Schaefer (left), Clarence Miller and Fred Benzel, jr., superintendent of the water department (right, were shown late last week as the new city well started to gush water. They were watching a gauge on the measuring of the well's water depth when this photo was taken. When the pump later started pumping air and it was found the capacity of the well was about 250 gallons per minute instead of around 400 gallons, it was decided to drill deeper. —Journal-Times photo

'68 Assessment Forms Ready to Be Mailed

Assessment sheets for personal property will reach Adams county ranchers and businessmen within the next week, county assessor Everett Schaefer said this week.

The forms must be returned to the assessor's office by March 31, showing all property owned at noon January 1, 1968. This becomes the basis of assessment for 1968 taxes to be paid in February of 1969.

"There have been some changes in the law, following the actions of the 1967 state legislature," assessor Schaefer said.

The legislature has enacted a penalty system of five per cent per month up to a maximum of 25 per cent — for sending the forms back to the assessor later than March 31.

"In other words," he said, "if your tax would be $100 and you were a month late in filling out your assessment form, your tax goes to $105. It progresses five per cent each month."

A false or fraudlent return will draw a penalty of double tax, Schaefer continued.

The March 31 deadline for return of forms is binding on everyone, the assessor added. However, he said, there is a provision for extension of this time in hardship cases. This extension must be requested from the assessor's office in writing showing the reason the extension is needed.

Schaefer also cautioned the county's taxpayers that this year's forms have an instruction sheet printed on the reverse side of the forms. He asked that all taxpayers read the instructions carefully before completing work on the forms and their return to his office.

Homes To Be Revalued

Work has begun in the revaluing of residential and commercial property in Adams county.

County assessor Everett Schaefer said the law requires this be done each four years. In the current program the assessor's office plans to knock on the door of each and every home owner to revalue the home.

Purpose is not necessarily to increase taxes, but is to establish property. This revaluation is being carried on all over the state, Schaefer said.

Schaefer asked cooperation of all property owners. Where remodeling has been carried out it should be reported. This normally results in added property value and it is not fair to other home owners to let this taxable value go unreported.

"Employees of my office have a job to do, so I request you help them as the law requires," Schaefer concluded.

Marine Schaefer in N. Carolina

CHERRY POINT, N. C. — Marine Private First Class Ronald E. Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Schaefer of Ritzville, is serving with Marine Fighter Squadron 513 at the Marine Corps air station, Cherry Point, N. C.

His squadron was recently transferred from marine air group 2 to marine air group 14, both at Cherry Point.

Class 1931 Schafer | June Haight Schafer Everett Schaefer | Yes | 1936 Yes 1931 | Taken in 1939

Taxpayer to List Property

Self listing of all taxable personal property begins next year.

Adams county assessor Everett Schaefer described the meaning of a new law passed by the legislature. Each taxpayer is responsible for filling in his own personal property listing for tax purposes. It will free manpower at the assessor's office to do spot checks.

Owners will be required to file their listings at the assessor's office before March 31, 1968. "In the past," Schaefer said, "the assessor was required to call on each owner of taxable personal property to obtain a statement of the type and value of such property owned by him.

"The new law places the responsibility on the taxpayer for annually reporting property owned."

Forms for listing the personal property have been printed and will be mailed to all taxpayers previously reporting taxable personal property in the county on or before January 1 by the assessor's office. A second notice will be mailed on or before March 15 but this will only be done in 1968 and 1969 to aid taxpayers in becoming accustomed to the new requirements.

"Taxpayers who don't receive forms are not excused from the filing requirement," Schaefer cautioned. "Every reasonable effort will be made to reach everyone in the county, but a few may be accidently overlooked.

"Taxpayers who do not receive a form and who are not sure whether they own taxable personal property should call the assessor's office at 650-0230 or go to the office before March 15 and obtain a copy of the form."

The assessor noted that household goods and personal effects are specifically exempt from the personal property tax.

Extension of the March 31 filing deadline can be granted by the assessor, but only if the taxpayer makes a written request stating in detail the reasons he will be unable to file on time.

"All requests for extension must be in my office on or before March 31 to receive consideration," said Schaefer.

If a taxpayer fails to file a return of personal property by the March 31 deadline, the assessor is required by the new law to add a penalty of 5 per cent of the amount of tax for each month the return is late. The penalty can reach 25 per cent or $25 for each $100 of tax due.

False or fraudulent listings given with intent to defraud, or refusal to file a return, will subject the taxpayer to a 100 per cent penalty. "The penalty is written into law and is applied to the taxpayer without recorse to the courts," Schaefer noted.

All listings of personal property must be signed and verified under penalty of perjury by the person listing the property. Unsigned or unverified returns cannot by law be accepted by the county assessor nor can they be considered in any way as constituting compliance or an attempt at compliance with the requirements of the new law.

Verification consists of having the signature on the listing confirmed by signing before a notary public.

Assessor Schaefer urged everyone having questions on the new procedure to call or visit the assessor's office as soon as possible

Tax Exempt Plan for Seniors Told

An increased number of senior taxpayers may qualify for the $50 property tax exemption on their 1968 real property taxes as a result of revisions to the law in the 1967 legislative session.

Totally disabled men retired under a public or private retirement plan will be eligible without regard to age provided they meet the residence and income requirements. Also elderly taxpayers now can have earnings from wages or self-employment up to $1500—last year they were required to be retired from all gainful employment.

Another revision effective this year permits a student under the age of 25 who is pursuing a full course of studies, a relative paying not more than $100 monthly as a sharing of expenses, or any other person whose earnings did not exceed $1500 to live in the household.

Forms on which to apply for the $50 property tax exemption may be obtained at the assessor's office in the courthouse. Claims must be filed between February 15 and April 30, and taxpayers should bring their 1968 tax statement with them in order to assist in the preparation of the claim form.

Assessor Everett Schaefer stated that anyone eligible for the exemption should bring his tax statement with him, obtain a claim form at the assessor's office, complete the form and have his signature attested to before a notary public, the assessor or his deputy, and present the completed claim for exemption form at the county treasurer's office between February 15 and April 30.

In order to qualify the taxpayer must meet the following requirements of the act:

1. Be a male, 65 years of age or older on or before February 15, 1968 (62 if a female); or a man totally disabled and retired under a public or private retirement plan.

2. Must own the residence on which the property taxes have been imposed and upon which the exemption is claimed either as fee owner, contract purchase or under deed of trust.

3. Shall have regularly occupied the residence upon which the claim is made for the five prior calendat years, or shall have occupied it during the full calendar year prior to the year for which the exemption is claimed and shall have been a resident of the State of Washington for the last ten calendar years.

4. The residence is a single family dwelling, and occupants other than the claimant are limited to a student, related to claimant, under the age of 25 years and pursuing a full course of study; a relative paying no more than $100 per month as a sharing of expenses of maintaining the residence; or any other person (including spouse) whose earnings from wages or self-employment did not exceed $1,500 during the calendar year 1967.

5. Claimants income from earnings or self-employment did not exceed $1,500 during the calendar year 1967, and total income combined with that of spouse, if any, from all sources whatsoever (include social security, retirement income, interest, etc.) was not in excess of $3000.

Notarizing Overlooked on Returns

Personal property listings have been arriving without notarized signatures, county assessor Everett Schaefer said Monday.

Such returns have been mailed back to the makers for notarizing, the assessor said. A new law requires all owners of taxable personal property to list the property on forms provided by the county assessors.

The law provides that such returns be signed by the property owners, and that their signatures in so doing be acknowledged as genuine by a notary public. Schaefer said careful reading of the instructions on the reverse of each form reveals this requirement.

If the property owner signs the return in the presence of the assessor, or his deputy, it is equally as valid as though a notary public acknowledges the signature, Schaefer said.

Some forms of personal property subject to taxation haven't been listed by all owners, the assessor surmises. He mentioned boats and motors, campers of the style affixed to pickups, the tools used by a mechanic or a painter, saddle horses, all cattle and poultry.

Schaefer explained that each property owner is extended a $300 valuation which is exempt from taxation. Thus the owner of a single horse valued at less than $300 would not be required to make a property listing, if that were the only personal property he had subject to taxation.

If the owner of a house trailer or mobile home has not licensed the unit for transport over the highways, it is then subject to the payment of the personal property tax. The same is true of motor vehicles for which no license is purchased.

Many wheat farmers own and use "trap" wagons on their places. Such personal property is taxable, Schaefer noted. Another class of property sometimes overlooked owner lists is the furnishings an apartment for let, such range, refrigerator and stove.

LAW IS TOUGH

Adams county assessor Everett Schaefer today reminded all owners of taxable personal property they are required to file a listing of their property with him on or before March 31.

This requirement is a result of amendments made to the property tax statutes by the 1967 legislature.

"In the past," Schaefer said "the assessor was required to call on each owner of taxable personal property to obtain a statement of the type and value of such property owned by him. The new law placed the responsibility on the taxpayer for annually reporting property owned."

Forms were mailed in January for listing personal property to all taxpayers. "Taxpayers who haven't received forms are not excused from the filing requirement," the assessor said. "Every reasonable effort has been made to reach everyone owning taxable personal property," he said, "but a few may have been accidently overlooked."

Taxpayers who have not received forms are asked to visit the assessor's office in the courthouse in Ritzville; or, telephone him at 659-0230.

Extension of the March 31 deadline can be granted by the assessor, but only if the taxpayer makes a written request stating in detail the reasons he will be unable to file on time. Extension requests must be filed prior to the March 31 deadline.

All listings of personal property must be signed and notarized. Unsigned or unnotarized returns cannot by law be accepted.

Assessor Schaefer urged anyone having questions on the new procedure to call or visit him as soon as posible.

Personal Property Tax Forms Due at Courthouse on March 31

New Facts Reported on Property Listing

Some helps for people preparing to list their personal property were offered this week by county assessor Everett Schaefer.

A completed form, listing personal property, is due not later than March 31, the assessor reminded. Any person who hasn't received a form for listing property should request one immediately by mail or in person from the assessor's office.

Forms are available for commercial firms, as well as for the listing of livestock and machinery.

The list of items considered to be taxable personal property is a lengthy one, Schaefer noted. Personal property may be defined as all movable property, such as tools, machinery, livestock and inventories.

"If you own a saddle horse, dairy cattle, beef cattle, swine, sheep or any livestock, you are required to submit a listing. 4-H and FFA stock is not exempt.

"If you own any movable equipment, other than a licensed car, truck or other vehicle, you are required to submit a listing," the assessor continued. "Boats and campers are considered to be personal property.

"Machinery of all types, construction equipment, vending machines, coin operated machines and tangible property of any type is considered to be taxable personal property."

The county official pointed out that the new personal property law enacted by the 1967 legislature places the responsibility of filing a personal property return upon the taxpayer, the same as the federal income tax law.

The penalty provided for failure to list, or the giving of a false or fraudulent list, is equal to 100 per cent of the total tax due Schaefer reports. "In other words, if the total tax due is $500 then the penalty would be another $500, for a total tax due of $1,000.

"We certainly do not want anyone to be penalized for failure to report, so contact this office at once," Schaefer advised. "We have received information on several people who have personal property but have not requested a form, so do so today."

Everett (June Haight) '36 - Schaefer
new Banquet
5/23/64

Little League Mass Meeting Set for May 24; Practice Scheduled

A mass meeting of Ritzville Little league players, coaches, sponsors and others interested will be held Saturday afternoon, May 24, at the local playfield.

In the meantime, managers of the various teams may start the ball rolling as far as practice sessions are concerned, if they so wish.

This was decided at a meeting of the managers and league officials at the fire station Monday evening.

The regular season will open June 9 with the Old National bank playing Arden Ice Cream at the playfield.

OTHER GAMES in the opening week will find the Oilers meeting the Ritzville State bank on June 10 and the Trading company clashing with the Old National bank June 12.

There will be five teams in the Little league once again this year.

Prospective players this week were urged by president Rudy Thaut to get their parents' consent slips in to their managers, to him at the post office or to their school office soon.

Names of about a dozen new players were drawn from a list with the result that each of the five teams this season will have at least 15 players. One will have 16.

Manager of the Trading company team this season will be Cal Miller, with Bob Blodgett, Bob Maier and Earl Luiten as assistants.

EVERETT SCHAEFER will manage the Ritzville State bank squad, with the assistance of Jake Hoefel and Herschel Heimbigner.

Old National bank's team will be managed by Al Stallman. Helping him will be Dale Newman.

Manager of the Arden team, sponsored by Dan Thaut, will be Vern Schwisow. Assisting him will be Vic Rogel and Del Logsdon.

The Oilers this season will be managed by Ed Collison, with the help of LeRoy Buckley, who managed last year, Bob Buhl and Dale Vick.

Sponsoring the Oilers team will be Bert Koch, Hersch Heimbigner, Alvin Maier and Lawrence Walenta.

Umpires will be Bill Moeller, Fred Slipper, Red Hanson, Dick Skinner, Skee Edwards, Don Low, Phil Langford, Jim Kadlec and Larry Schuh. Alternates will be Lynn Reeve, Fred Schwisow and Rex Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Brown and children were Sunday dinner guests at the Henry Schafer home.

FIRST HALF CHAMPS Members of the Ritzville State bank team first half champs in the local Little league posed recently before a regular season game at the playfield. This group will meet Ritzville Trading company, second half champions, under the lights at 8 p.m. Sunday, August 24, at the playfield for the 1958 league title. Playing this year for the bankers were, from left, front row, Lance Klein, Glen Shelman, Dave Martin, Lester Logsdon; back row, coach Everett Schaefer, Kenny Hille, Bryan Benzel, Joey Koch, Dennis Heimbigner and assistant coach Jake Hoefel. Not present when picture was taken were Greg Heimbigner, Kenny Anderson, Mark Galbreath and Keith Johnson. —Journal-Times photo

Little League Schedule

FIRST HALF

June 9 Old National Bank vs. Arden.
June 10 Oilers vs. Ritzville State bank.
June 12 Trading company vs. Old National bank.
June 16 Arden vs Oilers.
June 17 Ritzville State bank vs. Old National bank.
June 19 Arden vs. Trading company.
June 23 Oilers vs Trading company.
June 24 — Arden vs. Ritzville State bank.
June 26 Oilers vs. Old National bank.
June 30 Ritzville State bank vs. Trading company.
July 1 Old National bank vs. Arden.
July 3 Oilers vs. Ritzville State bank.
July 7 Trading company vs. Old National bank.
July 8 Arden vs. Oilers.
July 10 Ritzville State bank vs. Trading company.

SECOND HALF

July 14 Old National bank vs. Trading company.
July 15 Arden vs. Ritzville State bank.
July 17 Old National bank vs. Oilers.
July 21 Arden vs. Trading company.
July 22 Ritzville State bank vs. Old National bank.
July 24 Arden vs. Oilers.
July 28 Oilers vs. Ritzville State Bank.
July 29 Arden vs. Trading company.
July 31 Oilers vs. Old National bank.
August 4 Ritzville State bank vs. Arden.
August 5 Oilers vs. Trading company.
August 7 Ritzville State bank vs. Old National bank.
August 11 Trading company vs. Oilers.
August 12 Old National bank vs. Arden.
August 14 Trading company vs. Ritzville State bank.
Playoffs to be held Sunday, August 17 or 24.

State Bank Plays RTC Under Lights

Ritzville Trading company and Ritzville State bank will clash on the baseball diamond at 8 p.m. Sunday, August 24, in a playoff for the Ritzville Little league title.

This classic of the summer baseball season for the boys nine through 12 years old will be played under the lights at the playfield.

The bankers won the first half championship with a record of five wins and one defeat.

RTC copped the second half with a mark of four victories and two losses.

Indications were that both both teams would throw everything they had into the game to gain a victory. Rivalry has been keen in the league this season with the five teams more evenly matched than last year.

COACH CAL Miller of the trading company team expected his squad to be back at full strength once again after camping, vacations and the like had kept several players out of action at one time or another all year.

In fact indications were that both teams would have their full squads on hand.

There will be no admission charged for Sunday's contest.

In the finale of the season played last Thursday evening, the state bank team nipped the trading companyn nine 6-3 at the playfield.

As a result the bankers, Oilers and Arden Ice Cream ended the 1958 season tied with a record of three victories and as many defeats. RTC ended the year in top place for the second half of play.

State bank picked up a pair of runs in the first inning on a walk to Galbreath, Schaefer being hit by a pitched ball and Koch's triple.

KOCH TRIPLED in the third frame, two errors, Benzel being hit by a pitched ball and a walk to Logsdon produced three more bank tallies.

The sixth run in the fourth stanza was made on Galbreath's single and Koch's third triple in a row.

RTC produced a single run in the first frame on two errors with Moeller crossing the final plate.

Two runs for the trading company in the fifth inning came in on Wacker's single and an error on Danekas' bid for a hit.

Making hits for the losers were Rummer, Wacker, Becker and Schwisow.

Galbreath had a perfect night at the plate for Ritzville State with one for one official trip, while Koch had three triples in as many appearances at the plate. Walks by RTC pitching helped the bankers.

The linescore:

Trading Co.	100 020	6	4
Ritzville State	203 10x	6	4

Umpires for the game Sunday evening will be Bill Moeller, Red Hanson and Lynn Reeve.

Everett - Married June Haight '36

SIGNATURE

109 E 7th Ritzville

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE Bickelton Born 3/21-90 Died 7/59

FATHER William Schaefer

MOTHER Dora

515 - Mildred Mrs Wayne Anderson R1 Ritzville 1935

Son - Clark Schaefer - 1968

" Ron 64

Judge member

Schaefer Everett

Attorney General OKs Pay Raises for Officials

Assessment Forms in Mail About Jan. 1

Assessment sheets for personal property will reach Adams county ranchers and businessmen within the next week, county assessor Everett Schaefer said this week.

The forms must be returned to the assessor's office by March 31, 1969, showing all property owned at noon January 1. This becomes the basis for 1969 taxes to be paid in February of 1970.

The March 31 deadline for return of forms is binding on everyone, the assessor added. However, he said, there is a provision for extension of this time in hardship cases. This extension must be requested from the assessor's office in writing, showing the reason the extension is needed.

Schaefer cautioned the county's taxpayers that there is an instruction sheet printed on the reverse side of the form. He asked that all taxpayers read the instructions carefully before completing work on the forms and their return to his office.

He said there is a five per cent penalty per month — up to 25 per cent — for sending the forms back to the assessor later than March 31.

"In other words," he said, "if your tax would be $100 and you were a month late in filling out your assessment form, your tax goes to $105. It progresses five per cent each month.

A false or fraudulent return will draw a penalty of double tax, the assessor stated.

County auditor Susie Razey 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. Razey 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 salaries up to $7,000 a year before taxes. Some of the officials that will benefit from this include Mrs. Razey; 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.

Utility Values Are Up Slightly for Tax Year

Last year County Assessor, Everett Schaefer was puzzled by a $2,083,195 drop in utilities.

The situation has not improved. This year a reversal was noted by Schaefer who said that the utilities values had climbed $98,316 and he still does not know why.

"They set the utility values in Olympia, and all we can do is accept their figures." Obviously, he said that the drop last year represented some sort of a cutback in either revenues or capital improvement in the county's various utilities. This year he speculated that changes such as the Pacific Northwest Bell company burying their lines accounted for some of the increase.

The total on assessed utility values in 1966 was $5,896,041, in 1967 they were $5,601,511, for this year they were $5,797,725.

The overall assessment of property in Adams county totals $48,716,855 or nearly a two million dollar increase over last year, when property assessment values rose two million above the 1966 figure despite the drop in utility values.

The increase, according to Schafer, is represented by the business and population rises in Othello. Farm land too, in the west end of the county, accounts for the rise in land assessments which are assessed on a basis of 25 per cent of their value.

Schaefer said that he has not had time to determine exactly what has caused the rise in the personal property values in the county. "It could be many things, increased inventory, new homes or new business." He indicated that new plots of land coming under irrigation could also account for increased values.

Last year it was reported that an acute housing shortage in Othello caused the moving of some 36 to 38 houses. These together with several major food processing plants had not been added to the tax rolls last year. They will be on this year's rolls and probably have a great deal to do with the Othello increase.

Valuations within school districts were listed by the assessor as follows: School District 87, $260,995; School District 109, $3,258,396; School District 122, $1,640,865; School District 128, $418,959; School District 147, $115,928,955; School District 157, $2,160,521; School District 158, $10,452,076; School District 160, $12,977,044; School District 161, $642,960; School District 162, $912,382; School District 163, $43,702; Fire Districts 1, $8,755,004; 2, $10,746,227; 3, $2,645,358; 4, $882,800; 5, $9,015,533; 6, $2,183,244; 7 $3297519.

The towns in Adams county were assessed as follows: Ritzville, $2,887,850; Lind, $1,267,660; Washtucna, $338,804; Hatton, $66,939; Othello, $6,629,917.

Road District 1 was assessed at $37525685; Mosquito District 1 was assessed at $36,642,770; Cemetery District 1 was assessed at $3,258,396; Hospital District 1 which covers the entire county, $48,716,855; and Port District 1, at $3,166,744.

TOTAL IS $48,716,855

A Winner Helps

Working in the county auditor's office till past 2 a.m. were volunteers and staff members from the auditor's office. Kenny Foulkes, successful candidate for the county commissioner post in the first district, phones in results of the election to a newspaper while deputy auditor June Schaefer busily tallies vote totals from precinct committeemen.

—Journal-Times photo

50% Assessment Could 'Up' Taxes Assessed Values, Levies Raise Tax

The Adams County Assessors office has received a number of inquiries about the increase in this year's taxes and Everett Schaefer, County Assessor, recommends that area residents check their tax statement from last year to see if there was any change in the assessed value.

The assessed value would be changed because of new construction or revaluations of real property. If there was any change either increasing or decreasing the valuation anyone involved was notified prior to June 15, 1968, of the change. If there has been no change in the assessed value then the increase is due strictly to an increase in school levies.

All school levies with the exception of the Benge area have increased.

The Ritzville residents who paid 55.69 mills in 1968 will pay 61.17 mills in 1969, a millage increase of about 10 per cent.
increase of about 10 per cent.

In Lind and Hatton the school levies have boosted the mills about five per cent, in Washtucna school millage is up around 11 per cent and in Othello the increase is approximately 12 per cent.

In the rural areas the millage increases have been approximately 15 per cent in the Othello area, 11 per cent in the Ritzville area, nine per cent in the Washtucna area and two per cent in the outlying districts near Lind.

For those residents interested in the break down by school districts, Schaefer cites the following approximations: Ritzville District No. 160 a 22 per cent millage increase, for Washtucna district 109 a 15 per cent increase, Lind district 157 an increase of about 20 per cent, in the Othello district 147 there has been a 30 per cent increase in the millage and Benge district 122 has benefited from an approximate decrease of eight per cent. In addition to the increase in the school monies the hospital district has increased its millage apprximately 13 per cent.

"If the legislature does not place a ceiling on the property tax the 50 per cent assessment will not mean that taxes will be doubled since the taxing districts are operating under the current budget freeze law." stated Schaefer.

If for example a piece of property is appraised at $10,000 it would have an assessed value of $2,500. Under the 50 per cent ruling it would have an assessed value of $5,000 but the total budget of the tax districts would not change since the millage would be cut in half and the tax paid by the owners of real property would be the same.

All the tax districts except the schools are operating under the present "freeze" law. This law permits no changes in the total number of dollars a district may receive. The taxes have remained the same for the county, fire, city and road districts. Thus the total budgets of the listed agencies or governmental units may not be increased without the approval of the legislators and the voters.

There is another problem with regard to the rate of assessment since the figures that the state gave for the Adams County tax ratio in 1967 was 19.6 per cent. The county assessor maintains that he assessed at 25 per cent of fair and true value. This problem is not unique to Adams county as the average statewide seems to be about 20 per cent.

"The problem is that the farm land in Adams county is selling for a higher price than the appraised value and this brings the average ratio down," Schaefer explained.

In the personal property the assessor has been closed to the 25 per cent mark. The ratio for the county is then figured on the basis of the sum of the personal and real property ratios divided by two.

There are at least two additional factors that influenced this difference in assessment ratio. First the county figure was based on appraised value and the state figure was based on actual sales of real property. Second the price of real property was influenced upward by inflation and that was reflected in a higher sales price.

The decision handed down in the King County superior court that real property be assesed at 50 per cent of true and fair value has caused some comment here.

County Commissioner Kenny Foulkes commented that the court case came at an opportune time. It will increase the pressures currently on the legislature for some sort of tax reform. " 'Tax reform' means a tax increase but maybe it will spread the tax burden out a little more," opined Foulkes.

Everett Schaefer, County Assessor, has received an executive order that if the legislature does not act Adams county residents will be assessed at 50 per cent of full and true value on all real property beginning July 1 of this year.

This order was sent to the county official from George Kinnear, Director of the Department of Revenue in Olympia.

A local committee of the "Citizens for 25 Per Cent Amendment" headed by Chester Templin and Melvin Kagele is working to ammend the constitution to counter the court's decision.

The local bi-county chairmen do not share the legislators' faith in the tax-freeze bill which was only a temporary measure. They pointed out that unless the legislature approves the 25 per cent amendment there are some weaknesses in the freeze bill that could be exploited. The constitutionality of the bill has not been tested, schools have been exempted from the tax freeze and the freeze may be lifted by the voters in any given tax district.

The statewide citizens group is working to get a permanent ceiling passed through the legislature. This constitutional ammendment requires passage by two thirds of the legislature. If it passes there, the measure would then be submitted to the people on the ballot at the next general election.

The support for the ceiling amendment started in Seattle and since then groups of workers, businessmen, home owners, farmers and senior citizens all have been active in support of the 25 per cent ceiling.

The group is strictly non-partisan and non-sectarian and they are directing an informational - educational campaign. They encourage voters to write their Senators and Representatives in Olympia. They should convey to them their concern about the present 50 per cent assesment as included in the constitution and encourage them to vote for the 25 per cent ceiling on real property, said the chairmen.

The local citizens for the 25 per cent ammendment were organized in 1966 and present co-chairman Chester Templin worked for the initiative at that time. The proposed constitutional ammendment has statewide support and a number of local organizations are supporting the measure.

A number of legislators including Otto Amen, district 9B representative favor the real property ceiling constitutional ammendment as part of a tax reform package that would include other taxes such as an income tax.

The "Citizens For 25 Per Cent Amendment" are working only for the passage of the real property tax ceiling. They do not wish to become involved in the debate over the other types of taxes.

In addition to chairmen Chester Templin and Melvin Kagele there are four other people serving with the Lincoln-Adams Counties' 25 per cent ammendment group. Jack McPherson, vice chairman, is working in the Wilbur area, Ken Hayes represents the group in Davenport, Harvey Bailey is the leader in Othello and Doug Urquhart is coordinating the group's efforts in Lind.

ADAMS COUNTY ASSESSOR EVERETT SCHAEFER

Listing Forms for Property Due March 31

"Every person, firm or corporation, regardless of residency, who owns or controls personal property not specifically exempted by law, located in Adams County as of noon January 1 is required to submit a personal property listing and statement," Everett Schaefer, Adams County Assessor said this week.

Schaefer was referring to the Revised Code of Washington 84.40.109 in saying that such a listing is due whether or not the assessor has provided notice of such listing to the individual taxpayer.

All listings are due at the assessor's office prior to March 31.

Personal property listings, the assessor said, are not limited to farmers, merchants or corporations, but also include mechanics, painters, photographers, doctors, contractors, carpenters and so on. Owners of saddle horses and riding equipment are subject to personal property listings, yet many are not being reported, he added.

"A penalty of 100 per cent of the tax is levied against personal property when we at the assessor's office find that the motive for failure or refusal to list is an intent to defraud," Schaefer emphasized.

The Adams County Assessor said his office is open Mondays through Fridays in the courthouse to assist all taxpayers with problems of filing listings of personal property.

Tax Exemption for the Aged Must Be Asked

Forms are available in the county assesors office for persons claiming exemption for the first $50 of real estate taxes.

The exemption is available to "males over 65 on or before February 15 of the year in which this exemption is claimed, or a male totally disabled and as such, retired under a public or private retirement plan, or a female and was 62 years of age or older on or before February 15 of the year in which this exemption is claimed.

"Those applying must reside in the dwelling for which they are claiming the exemption," explained Everett Schaefer county assessor. Schaefer pointed out that the applicants "must be either legal or contract owners of the residence."

Applications must be in prior to April 30 and none will be accepted after that date.

"Anyone writing in for a form should enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope," advised Schaefer. The forms may also be obtained from the office of the county treasurer.

Assessor Notes Law Provisions for Property

Everett Schaefer, Adams County Assessor, reminded those residents who have not sent in their personal property listings to do so immediately.

The listing and statement must be signed and notarized. An unsigned statement cannot be accepted, nor shall it be considered in any way to constitute compliance with the statute.

These reports must be filed no later than March 31 unless a written request for a reasonable extension of time is filed with the assessor's office prior to the March 31 deadline. These written requests must specify the reason for an extension and the length of time desired.

Any individual or corporate entity that fail to submit these reports listing taxable personal property on or before March 31 will pay a five per cent penalty for the first month and an additional penalty of five per cent per month, or a fraction of a month, for each month that the tax listing is late.

The penalty for "willfully giving false or fraudulent statement, or with the intent to defraud shall fail or refuse to deliver any list or statement," is liable for total tax properly due plus a penalty of 100 per cent of that total tax."

If any business firms have not received a personal property tax form they are invited to contact the assessor's office. Any other questions may be directed to the county office.

Many Attend GOP Picnic

A large crowd attended the annual picnic of the Woman's' Republican club at the city park Sunday.

Strings of pennants and paper elephants decorated the area where the lunch was held.

The group heard a talk by State Representative Don Moos.

Also present were two Republicacn candidates for county office. They were Pete Miller, who has filed for county commissioner from district 1, and Everett Schaefer, candidate for county assessor.

Services Held for Schaefer

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Will Schaefer in Zion Congregational church. The Rev. R. W. Rieger officiated. Interment followed at the Ritzville cemetery.

Schaefer died in the Deaconess hospital in Spokane after a lingering illness. He was 69 years old.

He was born in Bickleton February 21, 1890, and had lived in the Ritzville area for 58 years. He had farmed near here before retiring.

Survivors include his wife, Dora; two children, Mrs. Mildred Anderson and Everett Schaefer, both of Ritzville; two sisters, Mrs. Kate Pinnow and Mrs. Kate Heinemann, both of Ritzville; two brothers, Edwin Schaefer of Ritzville and Conrad Schaefer of Post Falls, Ida.; and five grandchildren.

He was a member of Zion Congregational church.

REVALUATION COMPLETED. Work revaluing every parcel of rural land in Adams county has just been completed in the county assessor's office. Deputies Trevor Thompson (left) and Mrs. C. H. Lesser are shown going over the final figures with Everett Schaefer, new assessor. Two other persons helped with the three-week task of adjusting all rural values so 1961 tax statements can be prepared. —Journal-Times photo

County Utility Values Are Downed Over $800,000 by State Bureau

The assessed valuation of property in Adams county for taxation next year is nearly $7 million higher than this year even though the assessed utility value set by the state is over $800,000 less.

County assessor Everett Schaefer said Thursday that assessed values of utilities sent to the county recently by the state tax commission amounted to $6,810,732, a drop of $837,470 compared to last year's value of $7,648,202.

AND THIS wil mean a loss of $35,498 in 1961 tax revenues on the 40-mill levy, a limit which cannot be exceeded without a vote of taxpayers in most cases.

But the total value of all county property has increased from $26,057,571 to $32,628,636, so the county can expect nearly $200,000 more in tax revenue next year if additional money is needed, Schaefer noted.

He explained that the ratio of full value to assessed value which the state tax commission uses to determine assesed values in each county was reduced all over the state. The ratio now is 27.7 per cent here, compared to the 31.7 used to determine utility assed values for current taxation.

The ratio, set by the state board of equalization, dropped in all counties by about two per cent. And from a list of the ratios in each county, Adams county's four per cent drop apparently was the largest in the state.

THE ASSESSED value of locally assessed property has increased from $18,409,369 to $25,817,904. Added to these amounts are the utility values to determine the total assessed value .

The Ritzville school district's assessed value shows an increase of nearly $2 million this year. The assessed value was $8,464,989 this year and will increase to $10,424,480 when the 1961 tax statements are prepared. The utility values during the same period went down from $2,402,612 to $2,185,252.

Similar figures in the county's other school districts, showing the old and new utility values and the old and new total assessed values, are:

School district No. 87 (joint with Hooper), $228.463. $198,995, $286,773, $304,981; No. 109 (Washtucna), $779,454, $678,800, $2,176,026, $2,872,553; No. 122 (Benge), $674,643, $593,441, $1,262,418, $1,558,528; No. 128 (joint with Lamont), $517,920, $454,089, $677,948, $686,365; No. 147 (Othello), $789,547, $712,695, $5,235,638, $5,775,447.

NO. 157 (joint with Odessa), $79,238, $69,813, $1,034,098, $1,622,764; No. 158 (Lind), $1,967,482, $1,735,776, $6,169,692, $8,453,215.

No. 161 (joint with Warden), $71.230, $62,867, $318,033, $420,442; No. 162 (joint with Connell), $94,480, $83,347, $358,867, $476,078; No. 163 (joint with Sprague), 43,133, $37,568, $54,881, $51,991.

The total assesed value in the city of Ritzville dropped $43,040, Schaefer said.

Utility assessed values went down from $184,071 to $183,908. Most of the decrease in the total values was accounted for by a drop in the ratio from 35 to 25 per cent to determine assessed values.

Schafer said the new ratio is being used to bring city assessments more near equal to farm assessments. A few businesses closing also caused some of the decrease.

COUNTY

OFFICE	NAME	ADDRESS	Party Designation
JUDGES OF THE SUPERIOR COURT	George H. Freese	Ritzville	N-P
COUNTY ASSESSOR	Everett Schaefer	Ritzville	Rep.
COUNTY COMMISSIONER 1st District	R. W. "Bob" Danekas Pete Miller	Ritzville Ritzville	Dem. Rep.
COUNTY COMMISSIONER 2nd District	Jesse L. Dewald Henry J. Franz	Ritzville Lind	Dem. Rep.
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE	J. P. Billberg Roy P. Scott	Othello Ritzville	N-P N-P

'Selfishness' Is Claimed In Valuations

As the number of complaints on rural land values submitted to the county board of equalization reached the highest total in several years, county assessor Ray Goodwater resigned because of what he termed "selfish local political expendiency" Tuesday.

In a letter to the county commissioners, Goodwater stated:

"You must remember that I never asked for this job and was reluctant to take it. (Goodwater was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Walter Meyer last year.) I was willing to do my best and continued to try as long as there was a chance of doing a reasonably good pob.

"FOR SIX months now I have been forcing myself to stay in office while passing up a much better paying position with a future. This is from a sheer sense of duty.

"However, I have now been placed in an impossible situation where I am expected to yield to a selfish local political expediency. This I will not do, so rather than try to oppose the mob rule of local selfish interests, I hereby resign as Adams county assessor.

"Now I can pursue my own selfish interests instead of being a puppet to further the selfish interests of others."

Goodwater and the commissioners told the Journal-Times Tuesday after the resignation that over 75 rural property owners had protested the new values recently set by the assessor's office with the aid of the state tax commission. The number of complaints in past years has been less than five.

THE COMMISSIONERS, sitting as the county board of equalization this week, said individual land values apparently will have to be lowered even more than the 25 per cent reduction made on the current values.

Goodwater said that any further reduction in rural land values would not be equitable when compared to city and other properties.

"It appears local pressure wanting to get lower values on rural land is creating a disparity between farm land and other property," Goodwater said.

He felt that a 25 per cent reduction on the new values was "realistic and adequate." He said he was faced with appealing all of the land values to the state board of equalization or "turning this whole mess over to local people and letting them run our show."

The commissioners estimated that the complaints now on file with the equalization board represent about a fourth of the property value in Adams county. And more complaints were expected before the board begins to consider the values this week.

THERE ARE between 8,500 and 9,000 parcels of land in the county, but some of them are small.

The board had not made any adjustments on values Tuesday and indicated they would begin considering adjustments today or tomorrow.

Everett Schaefer is acting as assessor until the board appoints a replacement at the next commissioner meeting July 20. Schaefer now is a deputy assessor and has filed his candidacy for the post in the November 8 general election.

Assessor Says Deadline Near for Listings

County assessor Everett Schaefer reminded county property owners this week that they must list personal property for taxing purposes before the February 15 deadline.

Schaefer said many county farmers and businessmen haven't seen him yet to list personal property. He asked that all who haven't, come to his office in the courthouse on, but preferably before, the deadline.

A state law, he noted, provides a fine not to exceed $2,000 for false listing or refusal by a taxpayer to list personal property when requested by the assessor to list the property.

All personal property in the state subject to taxation must be listed and assessed every year, according to the law.

Schaefer said for farmers personal property would mean such things as all livestock, poultry, farm machinery and tools. For merchants, personal property would include all goods, wares, merchandise, office equipment, furniture and fixtures.

Personal property of professional offices, service shops, hotels or motels would mean all office equipment, furniture, fixtures and tools, as well as other items. And for contractors, personal property would include all office equipment, merchandise, power tools and construction equipment.

Mrs. Babnick Hosts Ladies

Mrs. Ted Babnick entertained the Thursday-night card club at her home last Thursday evening.

The group played pinochle with high prize going to Mrs. Ruby Benedict, low prize to Mrs. Bruce Wilsey and traveling prize to Mrs. LeRoy Buckley.

Among the members present were Mr. Emil Wagner, Mrs. Robert Maier, Mrs. Clyde Telecky, Jack Richmond, Mrs. Bruce Wilsey, Mrs. LeRoy Buckley, Mrs. Everett Schaefer and Mrs. Ray Ketelsen.

The guests present were Mrs. Mike Hegle, Ruby Benedict, Opal Thompson and Mrs. Harry Womack.

Board of Equalization Has Indicated Rural Land Values to Be Lowered

7/27/60

Assesso

Adams county commissioners, acting as the county board of equalization, and newly appointed assessor Everett Schaefer set out this week to review values on every parcel of dryland farming property after a decision that base values set with the aid of the state tax commission are too high.

The task of revaluation will be undertaken after the board decided after many complaints received during the last two weeks that land values determined by former county assessor Ray Goodwater with the aid of the state tax commission were too high and unequal in many areas, a spokesman for the board said.

SCHAEFER SAID Friday that the new base values to be determined probably will be less than those determined by Goodwater and tax commission appraisers after the 25 per cent reduction on the values was made earlier in the spring.

The values on individual parcels again will be considered by comparing the new values with the ones before the current revaluation program began last summer. From these comparisons, the board will determine a new set of base values on which 1961 county tax assessments of 20 per cent of the true and fair value will be based.

Schaefer gave as an example on one type of land a new base value of $110 which was set a $160 by the tax commission and Goodwater and reduced to $120 by the 25 per cent reduction.

But he emphasized that the new reductions would not be on a percentage formula, but rather values based on what the board will determine to be true and fair for each type of land.

DEDUCTIONS will then be made from the base values for poorer land in a property owners holdings.

Schafer estimated that about five to 10 per cent less taxes will be received next year from the 40-mill levy for operation of county government and for such things as school district expenses than was anticipated before the board made its decision.

The board spokesman said a main reason for a new consideration of the values were several complaints, particularly from the Ralston and Marcellus areas, which showed land values to be unequal when other similar types of land within the county were compared.

He said that when some of the values on good and poorer land were compared, the board found the base values to be the same. And adjustments on the poorer land did not bring the values in line with values placed on comparable types of poorer land.

THE SPOKESMAN said that although tax commission representative Herb Hanson had said that seven factors were going to be used, to determine the new values, the board felt that only one of the factors—market value—was used.

He said that apparently the values were determined from dryland sales during the last few years and the board felt these values were unrealistic when compared with the return on investment most of the farmers and ranchers now are getting.

The board pointed out that a small proportion of the land really has had the test of buying and selling during the last few years, so the new values did not reflect the "true and fair value" of the land.

"We are at least taking a step in the right direction of bringing dryland farm values more in line by increasing values. The board is going to try to do what they think is true and fair. We feel there is too much inequality in what the tax commission has done," the spokesman said.

GOODWATER, when contacted at his home Sunday, said the "discrepancy in base values is not as bad as it looks."

He said he carefully went over all of the new values looking at soil maps of each piece of property and made adjustments as he saw fit.

He said he has been concerned that while the commissioners apparently are planning to cut more from the new land values, the tax payers will want more of a cut and reductions will continue for some time to come.

Goodwater is planning to go into the real estate business in California sometime this fall.

The equalization board will answer every written complaint filed at the courthouse during the last two weeks. Property owners who did not file complaints will not receive letters telling of adjustments by the board.

OFFICIALS TAKE OFFICE. Four county officials took office Monday, January 9, after winning the November 8 general election. They included, from left, R. W. (Bob) Danekas, re-elected county commissioner; Henry Franz, new county commissioner; Everett Schaefer, county assessor; and Judge George Freese, re-elected superior court judge. County prosecutor Gordon Swyter administered the oath before this picture was taken.

A full base value of $110 an acre for cropland in the Ritzville area is one of several base values being used as a staff of five in the county assessor's office pushes toward a deadline this month of revaluing every parcel in the county so taxes for 1961 can be figured.

9/4/60

Everett Schaefer, newly appointed county assessor, said Friday that some of the values had been changed a great deal, some not too much and some less than five per cent from values previously determined by former county assessor Ray Goodwater with the aid of the state tax commission.

A TYPICAL adjustment in value for taxing purposes on a section of land in the southwestern part of the county runs something like this:

The section had a valuation of $35 an acre before the tax commission appraisers began their work. After their findings, Goodwater set a value of $107 an acre on the land. Now the land has been valued by Schaefer at $61 an acre.

Another example of an adjustment for a section of land in the extreme western part of the county west of Ritzville would be:

The land originally was valued at $37.50 an acre in 1959. Then the value was increased to $106 an acre by Goodwater and now the valuation has been set at $72 an acre, which will be used to determine 1961 taxes.

A section of land in the Ritzville area which, according to Schaefer, is fairly typical of the new adjustments, has been valued at $102 an acre. The land was valued at $146 an acre by Goodwater and was on the books at $67.50 an acre before the current revaluation program began.

SCHAEFER HAS found that nearly every parcel of land—totaling some 8,000 to 9,000—will have to have some changes made in the valuations.

After the base values are determined in a particular area, he is using the estimates made by property owners or tenants earlier to figure deductions from the bases to arrive at the final assessed value used in taxing.

Although Schaefer was sure the county will receive less money than expected from 40-mill tax levy than was orginally planned when the higher valuations were annuonced, he will not know what the percentage decrease will be until all adjustments have been completed sometime this month.

9/1/60

ELECT

Everett Schaefer

REPUBLICAN

ADAMS COUNTY ASSESSOR

Primary Election Sept. 13, 1960

General Election Nov. 8, 1960

ES P 8

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE																											
George H. Freese	2266	51	56	20	22	43	41	118	108	72	142	140	58	72	95	76	61	152	81	115	159	131	164	26	147	90	29
STATE REPRESENTATIVE—Eighth District																											
Donald W. Moos	1874	49	46	15	17	39	40	98	93	61	101	87	25	54	70	47	37	143	62	104	153	116	153	26	133	79	26
Sam W. Poarch	188		1		1	1		1	4	3	30	36	20	14	4	23	18	1	6	5	1	2	5		1		1
Graham McConnell	27		11	1				2		3				2									2				
COUNTY ASSESSOR																											
Everett Schaefer	2027	48	49	16	20	39	41	96	93	69	121	114	42	58	87	60	52	147	72	108	149	126	148	24	136	85	27
COUNTY COMMISSIONER—District 1																											
R. W. Danekas	475																	106	61	64	75	69	100				
Pete Miller	413																	64	31	65	103	70	80				
COUNTY COMMISSIONER—District 2																											
Jesse L. Dewald	148	14						28	19	16														7		46	18
Henry J. Franz	399	43						94	111	65														24		49	13
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE																											
J. P. Billberg	476											143	51	68	92	73	49										
Roy P. Scott	651																		78	121	161	125	166				

9/15/60

LEO SCHAFER

Married Lillian Anderson - 1932

32

SIGNATURE

RT 2 Bx 74 Dayton, Wash

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER George

MOTHER

Bro - Clarence Deceased - 1921

515 Elmina Mrs Edwin Schafer - Ritzville 1925

WILLIAM SCHAFER E?

32

Willman Schaefer
1912-1977

GRANDMOTHERS CELEBRATE. Members of the Grandmothers' club are shown at a recent luncheon when they marked the third anniversary of the organization's founding. Front row, from left Mrs. Melvin Seim, *Mrs. Albert Schmidt, Mrs. Margaret Krause, *Mrs. Joe Bastrom, Mrs. Lloyd Kinzel, Mrs. Kasper Kiehn, *Mrs. Orval Luiten, *Mrs. Reuben Rehn; back row, from left *Mrs. Albert Nauditt, *Mrs. Fred Luiten, Mrs. Anna White, Mrs. Amelia Haase, *Mrs. Will Schaefer, president; Mrs. Henry Schafer, Mrs. Elsie Ashcraft, *Mrs. Ann Miller.
* Indicates a charter member.

32

Grandmothers' Club Observes Anniversary

Members of the Grandmothers' club met Tuesday, April 23, at the banquet room of the Circle T inn for a noon luncheon..

This was in observance of their three years as a club in Ritzville. It was ogranized in April of 1954.

Members of the club have an adopted grandmother at Lakeland village, and also contribute to disabled children, Sky Watch and Girls' State.

To raise money for these projects they hold bake sales and do quilting. 5/7/57

Objects of the organization are to honor grandmotherhood through observance of the second Sunday of October as National Grandmother's Day, to promote better understanding of privileges and obligations of American citizenship and to further the social and educational interests of its members. These are just a few things of their objectivies.

Charter members are Mrs. Emma Amen, Mrs. Joe Bastron, Mrs. Lillie Burghard, Mrs. Pauleen Kiehn, Mrs. Fred Luiten, Mrs. Orval Liuten, Mrs. Ann Miller, Mrs. Albert Nauditt, Mrs. Reuben Rehn, Mrs. Will Schaefer, Mrs. Henry Schafer and Mrs. Albert Schmidt.

8 Attend Meeting of Grandmothers

Eight members of the local Grandmothers' club attended the Eastern Washington and Idaho conference of the National Federation of Grandmothers' Clubs of America held recently at the Davenport hotel in Spokane.

The national president, Mrs. Sylvia Stalcup of Akron, Ohio, presided.

Ritzville members 32 present were Mrs. Will Schafer, Mrs. Eugene Weber, Mrs. August Sickmann, Mrs. Reuben Rehn, Mrs. Fred Luiten, Mrs. Joe Bastron, Mrs. Orville Luiten and Mrs. Albert Schmidt. 5/15/58

Mrs. Reuben Rehn was a color bearer.

18 Members Attend Grandmothers Meet

32

The Grandmother's club held its meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Will Schafer with a dessert luncheon for 18 members. The door prize was won by Mrs. Adeline Schumaker.

A thank you note from Alma Lansing was read. Members pledged allegiance to the flag, and a prayer was said for General George Marshall and for Secretary of State Foster Dulles.

The next meeting will be March 10 at the home of Mrs. Bill Kautz. 4/24/58

Area Meeting Report Heard at Session 4/24/58

Mary's Circle of the Zion Congregational church convened at the church parlors recently for its regular meeting. Twenty-one members answered roll call.

Mrs. Will Schaefer gave a report on the area meeting she recently attended in Tonasket. Devotions were led by Mrs. Phillip Koch.

Members were asked to bring old Christmas cards to the next meeting. These cards will be made into booklets for the children at Lakeland Village.

Hostesses were Mrs. Con Pfenning and Mrs. H. E. E. Kalkwarf.

SIGNATURE

801 East Longfellow - Spoka

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

Jacob Schaefer was injured in the face by a falling tent pole Monday at the camp meeting grounds near the College hill waterworks station.

FATHER Jake

MOTHER

No - Bro - Jack married Patricia Cook - 1947
14721 - 31st NE Seattle 55 - Wn

" Gilbert

MILDRED SCHELLEY

Mrs. Richard Cooper

32

SIGNATURE

6100 Dalton Ave - Spokane

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER

MOTHER Charles

515	Melva	Mrs. C.N. Harthill Pine City, Wash	26
✓	Rosa	Mrs Herman Meissner 1573 8th - Chehalis, Wash	29
✓	Helene	Mrs Harlan Wacker 634 E. Joseph - Spokane	29
		Box 100 Wilson Bro-Lee Creek, Wash	1929
✓	Ida Rose	Mrs Kenneth Caldwell 1935 Box 305 Ritzville	35

DAVID SCHNIEDER

-Ei-

32

SIGNATURE

1627 E-12th Spokane

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER Henry P.

MOTHER

Sis-Mary — Mrs. Chas Frei 26
544 Shore Paine Hy-
Mill Valley, Calif

PHYLLIS SCHWISOW

Mrs. Richard Ziemer

OW=32

SIGNATURE

Davenport

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER Frank

MOTHER

S15	mrs Alvin Heider 1715 Lind	35
bro	Fred F. Schwisow 308 E 7th Ritzville	37
Bro	Donald Ritzville	41
S15	mrs Gene Deaburg Germany Lois	46

Mrs. Frank Schwisow Feted at Dinner Here

Mrs. Frank Schwisow was honored with a birthday potluck dinner by her children and grandchildren Tuesday noon at her home. Phyllis 32

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ziemer and children of Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heider of Lind, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schwisow, Dawn and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwisow, Kristy Ann, Randie Kay, Nancy Jean and David, Paul Teske and Frank Schwisow.

MILDRED SETTER=LAND=32

Miss Clyde S Browning

In Ritzville last week on business and to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sickman were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Browning of Tacoma. She is the former Mildred Setterland. 32

SIGNATURE

3315 S.E. Evergreen Milwaukee Ore

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

Died April 1957

FATHER Ben

Died Dec-1956 age 62

MOTHER

Father

Ben Setterland Dies in Tacoma

4/4/57

Word was received this week by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sickman of the death Monday of Ben Setterland in Tacoma.

Mr. Setterland was manager for the White River lumber company here for many years.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Browing and her sons, Lanis and Kenneth in Tacoma at whose home he lived.

mother

Mrs. Setterland Dies in Tacoma

12/20/56

Word was received this week of the death of Mrs. Ben Setterland, 62, of Tacoma.

The Setterlands lived in Ritzville for many years while Ben was manager of the White River Lumber company here.

Surviving were the husband, Ben; a daughter, Mrs. Clyde Browning of Tacoma; and two grandchildren.

LOUISE SICKMAN

Mrs. Wm. Stevenson

32

SIGNATURE

3316 S.E. Evergreen - Milwaukee Ore

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER August W. Sickman

MOTHER Margaret McGrath Sickman

Sis- Clara	Mrs Fred Anderson 2504 Lakeside Dr Moses Lake, Wn	1931
Bro. James R	6413 SSA-APO 334 % PM SF Calif	1933
Sis. Jeanne	Mrs. G.G. Epperson Wilbur, Wash 99185	1942

Event Slated Saturday to Honor Sickmanns

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. August Sickmann will be honored with an open house from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion hall. Louise 32

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Sickmann have invited all friends to attend.

Int Acct Book 1931 Clara

BERTHOLD STROMBERGER 32

Life Member

SIGNATURE

65 45- 48th NE- Seattle

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER

MOTHER

RAYMOND TELECKY

P1 32

Married Lucille Danekas 1940

Raymond Telecky - (Service in Army) works for Farmers Supply Co. Children - Laeann - + Allen

Married Lucille Danekas North western Bus. College Service in Waves (32)

SIGNATURE

407 III 2 ND Ritzville

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER Joe

MOTHER

Bro	Stanford 5	married Laura Pierce 1934 Ritzville	'33
✓	Clifford	Ritzville	'37
3/5	Bernice	mrs Henry Jansen Lind	'39
✓	Rosaline	Mrs. Edwin (Jub) Longmeier Box 87 Lind.	'40

Daughter Rae Ann 1940

Wife member

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Telecky and family entertained at Thanksgiving dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colwell and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Deking. 11/1166

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Telecky and family entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Gar Westover and boys of Spokane, Mrs. Tina Sielaff of Hillcrest Manor and Mrs. Anna Danekas. 2/16/67 - 32

Raymond

Shower Honors Mrs. Telecky

7/18/60 32

A pink and blue baby shower honoring Mrs. Raymond Telecky was held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Colwell Friday evening. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Edward Deking, Mrs. Lawrence Walenta and Mrs. Colwell.

Decorations were in pink and white with a pink stork as a table centerpiece.

Guests were Mrs. Edwin Longmeier, Mrs. Henry Jansen, Mrs. Harry Labes, Mrs. Roy Klein, Mrs. Stan Telecky, Mrs. Clifford Telecky, Mrs. Danny Kutschkau, Mrs. Bert Replogle and Mrs. Victor Wellsandt.

Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Jansen, Mrs. Stan Telecky and Mrs. Labes. Door prize was won by Mrs. Kutschkau.

Out-of-Town Folks at Jansen-Busse Ceremony Listed

7/15/59

The recent wedding at Lind of Bonnie Jansen and Larry Busse attracted many out-of-town guests.

Present from Spokane were Mr. and Mrs. Len Jansen and son Larry; and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hills and family, all of Spokane.

Coming from Walla Walla were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ritchey and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jansen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jansen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burroughs and John.

Present from Pullman was Miss Judy Jansen.

Olympia guests were Mrs. Gertrude Jansen and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tresner.

Present from Cheney were the Misses Sue Smith, Karen Mineard, Jeanne Hutchins, Kay Stromberger and Joan Stromberger and Dianne Wiberg and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Swinger, Mrs. Joe Jansen and Paul G. Bruggemeier.

Pasco people present were Miss Nancy Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tanska and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kutschkau, jr. 32

Those going from Ritzville were Mrs. Nettie Telecky, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Telecky and Rae Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Telecky, Mr. and Mrs. Matt KubiK, Mrs. Michael Telecky, Mrs. Clifford Telecky, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bafus, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kadlec, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Krause, Miss Glenda Allison, Bill Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Anderson and Mrs. Anna Danekas.

PTA Okays Carnival Plans for February

1/10/59

The Ritzville Parent-Teacher association voted by a large majority Monday to have a carnival again this year to raise funds for its two main projects.

The carnival will be held February 20.

Ray Telecky, chairman of the studies department in teaching social sciences entitled "Southern Highlanders," was shown. Al Farrar was in charge of program arrangements.

Cub pack 83 led in the flag salute. Rev. Herbert Haemmelmann led the invocation. A social hour in the library followed the meeting.

Building Permits

The city council issued the following building permits Tuesday evening to:

Raymond Telecky for a 16-by-36-foot frame addition to a house at an estimated cost of $4,000; Larry Maier for an 18-by-28-foot frame garage at an estimated cost of $1,000; and Pete Greenwalt for an 18-by-32-foot aluminum addition to a garage at an estimated cost of $1,800.

4/6/61

Ray Teleckys Entertain Dinner Guests Sunday

7/18/60 32

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Telecky and Rae Ann entertained Sunday with a dinner.

Guests were Mrs. Nettie Telecky, Mrs. Anna Danekas, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Telecky, Janet an dMike and Mr. and Mrs. and Mike and Mr. and Mrs. Lind.

New Arrivals

3/31/60

WAGNER — Rev. and Mrs. Albert Wagner, Ritzville, a girl, born March 25. Eight pounds, 10 ounces.

JANZEN — Rev. and Mrs. Lester Janzen, Ritzville, a boy, born March 25. Seven pounds, six ounces.

TELECKY 32 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Telecky, a boy, born March 26. Seven pounds, three ounces. 60

WADE — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wade, Ritzville, a boy, born March 26. Six pounds, six ounces.

File

Birthday Cake's Theme Is Space

32 32

Alan Telecky celebrated his birthday Saturday with a party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Telecky. Alan was seven years old. 3/30/67

Games and prizes filled the afternoon. A highlight of the event was an unusual birthday cake that had been made by Mrs. Irene Deking which was decorated with spacemen and satellites.

Among the guests attending were Steven Kagele, Bobby Werth, Jay Weise, Eric Ott, Steven Kembel, Scott Kembel and Ronnie Snowden.

Raymond Teleckys Honored at Dinner

6/9/66

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Telecky were honored on their 18th wedding anniversary with a potluck dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Labes.

Also honored at the same party was Herm Assmus, auditor at the ASCS office. Assmus was presented numerous unusual gifts as a farewell shower. He is getting married June 18.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walenta, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wellsandt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Telecky, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Telecky, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Deking, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Telecky and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Longmeier of Lind.

Alan H. Telecky Baptized Sunday

Alan Henry Telecky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Telecky was baptized by Rev. R. W. Reiger at the services Sunday at the Zion Congregational church.

Sponsors for Allan were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deking.

Dinner was held at the parents home after the services. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deking and Janis, Miss Rae Ann Telecky, Mrs. Anna Danekas, Mrs. Nettie Telecky and Mrs. Otto Sielaff.

Two Birthdays Noted Sunday

The birthdays of Mrs. Nettie Telecky and her son-in-law, Henry Jansen, were celebrated Sunday afternoon at Mrs. Telecky's home.

Present from Lind for the potluck dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Jansen, Joe Jansen and his friend, Sue Yokerson of Kennewick; Beth Jansen and her friend, Nikki Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Longmeier, Eddie and Bruce, and Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Longmeier.

Others were Mrs. Mabel Longmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Telecky and Alan, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Telecky, Janet Telecky and her friend, Mary Jo Nunamaker of Ellensburg, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Telecky, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pfannekuchen, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kubik and Mrs. Anna Danekas.

Raymond Teleckys Fete Valentas' Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Telecky honored Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walenta on their 18th wedding anniversary with a dinner Friday evening.

Among those attending were the honored couple and their family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Danekas and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colwell.

Mrs. Telecky Honors Son's Birthday Friday

Mrs. Joe Telecky honored the birthday of her son, Raymond, with a dinner Friday.

Among those attending were the honored guest, Mrs. Raymond Telecky and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Telecky and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Telecky and Mrs. Anna Danekas.

Ray Teleckys Honor Mrs. Deking's Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Telecky and family entertained at dinner last week honoring the birthday of Mrs. Ed Deking.

Present were Mrs. Clyde Telecky, Roberta Telecky, Edward Deking and Janice Deking.

OLDTIMERS BASEBALL TEAM. Several area residents combined Sunday evening as the Oldtimers baseball team to down the Junior Legion club 17-10 in a third annual contest of the two teams. The Oldtimers included, first row from left, Herb Dormaier, Mutt Arlt, Butch Heimbigner, Cliff Anderson, Ray Telecky and Stan Telecky. In the second row are Bill Moeller C. V. Stanfield, Bill Franks, Hank Davis, Blackie Reimers and Larry Schuh. Shown in the third row are Vic Hilzer, Jim McGarry, Walt Heimbigner, Cal Miller, Bob Danekas and Ray Danekas. —Journal-Times photo

Old-Timers Top Junior Legion 17-10 in Fun-Packed Game Here Sunday

The wise old gentleman who said "the third time's a charm" was right—or at least he was for the Oldtimers baseball team of Ritzville Sunday evening.

The Oldtimers lineup, studded with many of the former stars on Adams county teams, marched to a 17-10 victory over Ritzville's Junior Legion team in a contest which had about 75 spectators bursting with laughs during most of the seven innings of the third annual tilt.

The Legioners got a taste of the Oldies antics in the first inning when Butch Heimbigner, chasing back and forth on the third base-home base path like a spring chicken, caused Dick Hand to balk for the Oldies second score.

BUT RON DANEKAS was not to be fooled with his elders' pranks when the Legion came to bat for the first time.

C. V. Stanfield, first of four hurlers on the mound for the oldtimers, attempted to draw a swing from young Danekas at a white-painted orange put in play by plate umpire Bill Moeller. But Stanfield had difficulty getting his first two pitches across the plate.

In fact, both were behind Danekas and by the time for the third hefty hurl, the paint had come off in streaks of white flakes and catcher Bob Danekas' catcher's mitt had become rather mushy. So the first of several such "balls" were retired from the game.

Another chuckle from the crowd came when Walt Heimbigner fanned two or three pitches past Jerald Oberst in the second inning before he could get Oberst to take a swing. But when he did, the ball burst into a thousand pieces and the tiny fragments had all the characteristics of an egg although the Oldies still claim inferior quality baseballs.

THE GAME rolled along fairly smoothly, with the Oldtimers maintaining a slight margin, until the fifth inning when Bill Moeller, who had donned a glove to umpire at first base, made an unassisted out on Allen Hilzer's hit.

The Legioners big inning came in the sixth when four runs scored [illegible] plate on singles by Hank Davis, Ray Telecky and Ray Danekas and a double by Butch Heimbigner.

Then four more runs were scored in the next inning behind the singles of Stan Telecky, Larry Schuh, Hank Davis and a double by Ray Telecky.

RAY TELECKY'S third straight hit, a double, scored two more runs in the sixth and Bob Danekas got two RBI's for his single in the frame.

After all the shooting was over the smoke had cleared, Ray Telecky led Oldie hitting with three for three. Bob Danekas had two singles for three trips to the plate and Hank Davis had two for four.

Mike Presto led Legion hitting with a double and single for three times at bat. Danekas and Oberst went two for four.

Oldtimers	210	444	2—17	13	4
Jr. Legion	120	214	0—10	11	4

C. V. Stanfield, Walt Heimbigner (2), Hank Davis (3), Vic Hilzer (6) and Bob Danekas, Ray Danekas (every other inning); Hand, Hays (3), Hilzer (6), Hand (7) and Kembel.

Bill Anderson and Oberst singled and were driven in by Danekas' long homer. Bob Hayes followed with a single and Mike Presto doubled to drive in the final Legion run.

The Oldtimers' had three four-run innings.

The first was in the top of the fourth when runners crossed the

RUTH TELECKY

Life Member
Mrs Ruth (m)
Slingsby

32

Winter Wonderland 12/15/66

Mirrors at Circle T inn's main dining room throw back five images of frosty Christmas tree. "Tex" Kruger, Ruth Telecky and Betty Thomas collaborated in creation of this shimmering scene of season's joy. —Journal-Times photo

ANNIVERSARY NOTED. 10/13/66 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Telecky of Sprague celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary Sunday, October 2, at a dinner with their family and friends at the Circle T inn. The Teleckys moved to Washington in 1917 from Minnesota and farmed in this area until 1946, then moved to Sprague.

SIGNATURE

Star Route Orando, Wash

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER Charles

MOTHER

S/15	Mabel	Mrs Geo. Burrill - 1935 204 East - Ritzville	35
Bro	Richard	married Ruth Geist - 1941 Sprague, Wash	39

By Mabel Burrill - '35

Parent

Charles Teleckys Note 46th Event With Local Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Telecky celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary with a dinner at the Circle T Inn dinning room Sunday, October 2. Hosts for the occasion were their children and families.

A wedding cake with pink roses and silver leaves graced the head table. The cake was made by the Teleckys' neice, Mrs. Edward Haight.

Attending the event were Mrs. Minor Slingsby of Chelan, Mr. and Mrs. George Burrill, Chritsy and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Telecky, Nancy and Ricky of Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Telecky, Scott and Todd of Wenatchee and Mr. Henry Geist.

Unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Ax of Colfax.

Mr. and Mrs. Telecky moved to Washington in 1917 from Minnesota and farmed in this area until 1946, when they moved to Sprague.

The afternoon was spent visiting and talking over old times.

uth Telecky. Married Minor Slingsby (assistant manager of Bubb Orchards - Chelan Wa.
hildren) 32
arlene - Graduate of Kinmann University
Married Al Erikson - 2 Children Debbie & Linda
yrna - Graduate of Kinmann U.
a - Student in Journalism at Wenatchee Jr College.

AARON THIEL

Mrs. Thiel Relates Experiences of Visit to Philippine Islands

Mrs. Allie Thiel told of a trip she and her husband took to the Orient at an AAUW meeting March 8 at the Circle T Inn.

They visited two weeks, including the holidays, with their son Steve who is serving in the U. S. Navy at Cavite in the Philippine islands. They also visited Hawaii, Hongkong, Bankok and Tokio.

Their son met them in Manila. They were required to be vaccinated for small pox. Since all the doctors were in a convention, the Thiels went to the immigration bureau where a woman doctor vaccinated them. They rode in a type of tiny bus, converted from Jeeps. Some even had crocheted curtains in the windows.

Enroute to Cavite the party stopped for cold refreshments in the hot humid day at Ma's. Not many places in the Philippines offer refrigerated drinks, Mrs. Thiel noted.

Steve's home is with two other bachelors, right on the bay. A Filipino girl does all the housework at the apartment. His work is that of mess treasurer. He also has charge of floor shows and is master of ceremonies at the officers club.

Water level is so close to the surface that native cemeteries are all above ground. The "burials" are made in little houses. The visitors noted so much work being done by human labor, even excavations were done in this way. Women worked right beside the men at hard labor. The Thiels ate many fruits and vegetables they had never known before.

The only reminder of Christmas for the Thiels was midnight mass which they attended. The temperature rode at 85 degrees.

Continuing their journey the Thiels kept meeting some of the same tourists in Hong Kong and Bankok they'd seen in Hawaii and the Philippines. They found Tokio a clean city, but expensive. It is comparable to any of America's big cities.

Enroute home the Thiels met Mr. and Mds. Charles Schwerin in Honolulu.

Members of the Ritzville AAUW chapter voted to give $15 to the Washington State Endowment Fund. The fund brings fellows from other lands to study at American universities. Mrs. Delroy Schwisow was elected delegate to the state convention in April. Mrs. Thiel was named alternate delegate.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schoesler, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Thiel and son, Stephen, Art Thiel and Mr. and Mrs. Art Heinemann had Easter dinner at the Circle T inn in Ritzville.

Farewell Coffee Hour Honors Mrs. McGough

St. Agnes Altar society members hosted a farewell coffee hour at the Circle T Monday evening for Mrs. Frank McGough.

Present were Mrs. Winston Reimers, Mrs. Ernest Krause, Mrs. Bruno Sielaff, Mrs. Ray Soularie, Mrs. Joe Jaeger, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Phil Thompson, Mrs. Everett Kiehn, Mrs. A. E. Powers, Mrs. Aaron Thiel and Mrs. McGough.

Farewell Coffee Hour Given at Thiel Home

Mrs. Harvey Sumpter was honored at a farewell coffee hour Sunday afternoon at the Aaron Thiel home with the Adams county branch of the American Association of University Women as hostesses.

Mrs. Sumpter, who leaves soon to make her home in Montana, has been an active member of the Adams county branch of AAUW since its formation here, both on the local and state level.

Five Local Women Attend Institute on China Today

The Institute of World affairs, sponsored by the International Education committee of Washington State university, held at Pullman recently, was attended by Mrs. Arthur Benzel, Mrs. Aaron Thiel, Mrs. Rex Phillips, Mrs. Wilmerd Heinemann and Mrs. James Updike.

The ladies were part of a group who had been taking part in an AAUW study project on Red China. The subject under discussion at the institute was contemporary China.

Guest speakers included Robert Scalapino, professor of political Science at Berkeley, Calif.; Leo E. Rose, Institute of International studies at Berkeley; Yuan-li Wu, professor of international business, University of San Frascisco; Donald Zagoria, Institute of Communist affairs at Columbia and Theodore Hsi-en Chen, Director of Asian studies at the University of Southern California. The latter had been president of Fukien Christian university of Foochow, China prior to the Communist conquest.

The institute, which took place at the new Kimbrough Hall auditorium, was televised and videotape recordings were made for future use.

The ladies were guests at a candle light dinner at the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority where Mrs. Heinemann's daughter Beverly is president.

Stephen Thiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Thiel, enjoyed a private chat with Adlai Stevenson during campaign luncheon at Kennewick.

Children's Books Program Topic

Ritzville's newly - developed grade school library and its books will be spotlighted at a PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the grade school.

Under the program title, "A Guide to Buying Books for Children," three teachers will speak.

Mrs. Aaron Thiel, grade school librarian, will tell how books are processed for a library. Miss Bernice Oliver, high school librarian, will discuss buying books. Allen Farrar will talk on an activity he is conducting this year, remedial reading.

Library Lovers Study Problems

Automated libraries and the expanded use of micro-filming of books and documents were among the subjects presented to delegates at the governor's conference on libraries last week in Olympia.

Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Mrs. Aaron Thiel were among the 450 delegates. Included were professional librarians as well as lay people, all attending at their own expense. Many kinds of libraries were represented, among them regional, county, school, public and research.

Delegates were given individual packets and assigned to discussion groups where they brought their library problems and made recommendations. Twenty-four groups of about 15 to 18 members participated.

Dec 28-1967

32

Delegates were told that the state of Washington ranks as one of the top states in the nation for the excellence of its libraries. Financing of proposed innovations was noted as one of the major problems.

Delegates Study Library Problem

Three local women planned to attend the first governor's conference on libraries yesterday at the Tyee Motor inn in Olympia.

Mrs. Aaron Thiel, Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Mrs. Ray Danekas were to be among the 500 expected at the conference where lay delegates from all sections of Washington would ask questions and look for answers to the state's library problems.

The conference program was to be opened with a status report covering the state's libraries and an address by Governor Daniel J. Evans. "Libraries—A Force for Progress," the conference theme, will be followed through in regional conferences to be held about the state next year.

Two Local Women on Governor's Group

Mrs. Aaron Thiel and Mrs. Fred Schmidt are Adams county members of the invitation committee for the Governor's regional conference on libraries to be held in Spokane in March.

They plan to attend an all day meeting Friday at the Spokane public library.

LIBRARY EXPLAINED This picture has nothing to do with sports, but we thought our sports page this week would look better with an illustration. It shows Mrs. Aaron Thiel, grade school librarian, explaining uses of the school library to a class of second graders. An article on increasing services rendered by the grade school library appears elsewhere in this week's Journal-Times. —Journal-Times photo.

AAUW Adopt Project To Revive Art Exhibits

9/21/67

The local branch of the American Association of University women voted to sponsor an art exhibit here next spring as members held their first meeting of the season at the Circle T Inn on the evening of September 13.

An annual art exhibit was held for many years here until last year, when disbanding of a sponsoring civic group interrupted the continuous project. AAUW members hope a broad field of art works may be shown when the show is resumed, and a committee is working to make plans.

Mrs. Del Schwisow, vice-president and program development chairman, introduced the two new study topics of the group. Society's Reflection in the Arts will be implemented by chairmen Mrs. Wilmerd Heinemann and Mrs. Bruce Wilsey. Mrs. Carl Jacky will be chairman of the topic, Rich and Poor Nations, In and Out of Perspective.

An introduction was given by the chairmen, and members signed for study in areas of special interest. Study will be for two years.

A mock constitutional convention by AAUW members of the state will be held on the floor of the House of Representatives in Olympia on October 28, the purpose being to create interest in the necessity of revising the present state constitution. Mrs. Arthur Benzel is chairman of a local committee studying the constitution and working with other members in this area to make recommendations on rewriting a part of the constitution. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Frank West, Mrs. Carl Jacky and Mrs. Ted Wellsandt.

Reports of the Washington division summer board meeting, held at Pacific Lutheran university in Tacoma in August were given by delegates Mrs. Wellsandt and Mrs. Gail Howell. Mrs. Wellsandt, president of Ritzville branch, reported for officers' meetings and suggested projects for the local group. Mrs. Howell, state area cultural chairman on the program development committee, spoke of cultural areas of interest. Each emphasized that projects should relate to the community. 32

Mrs. Aaron Thiel spoke of the purpose of the state governor's conference on libraries in Olympia on September 20. She plans to attend the meeting. Mrs. Harold Kirkendall, chairman of the used book sale at the Adams county fair, made a report.

Guests at the dinner meeting were Mrs. Arnold Moeller, Mrs. Jerry Rees and Mrs. Donald Cramer.

12/28/67

32 Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Thiel and Steve visited for several days at Chirstmas time with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Thiel and family in Seattle.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ott uring the Christmas holidays were their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burford, Lou Ann, Tuckie and Judy of Bainbridge Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kiehn, Chris, Gret, Geff and Donald of Pullman. Christmas day dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kiehn and Jeff and Mrs. Elise Wollenberg. 1967

Mrs. Aaron Thiel and Mrs. Grace E. Schmidt attended a committee meeting in Spokane December 15 to help make plans for the governor's regional conference on libraries to be held in March in Spokane. 12/21/67

The planning meeting at the public library included representatives from region VI, which encompasses Stevens, Pend Oreille, Spokane, Whitman, Garfield, Lincoln, Asotin and Adams counties.

The regional conference, one of six to be held, will be a follow-up to the state-wide governor's conference on libraries which was held in Olympia in September, and will focus on area problems of libraries of all types. Representatives from all of eastern Washington are expected to attend.

BATAAN DEATH MARCH

Lt. Thiel Remember

Sacrifice

AT Pr

A thoughtful young officer in the Vietnam conflict has remembered the supreme sacrifice made by a Ritzville man during World War II 25 years ago.

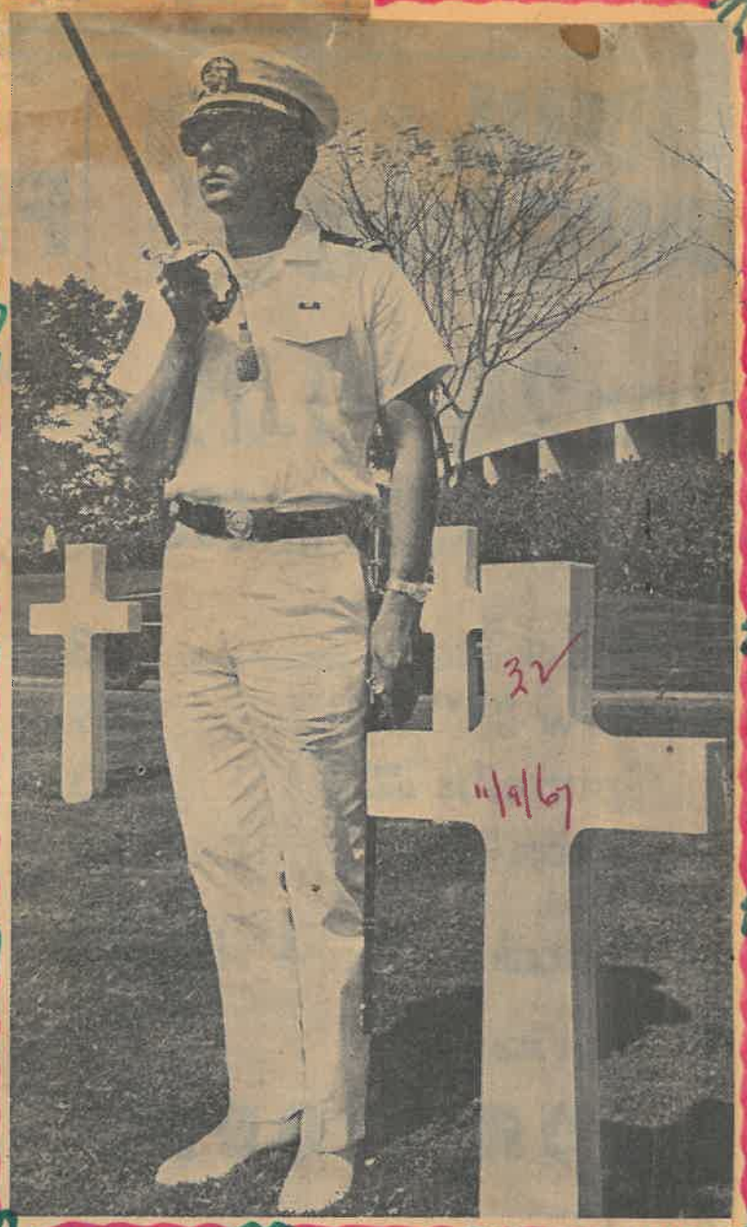
Remembered is the service of Walter "Notre Dame" Koch, who died during the Bataan death march and lies buried in American War Memorial cemetery at Manila, Philippine Islands.

Remembering that event is Lt. (jr. gr.) Steve Thiel. Steve arranged to have his picture taken beside the grave marker of "Notre Dame" Koch while serving at the U. S. Naval station at Sangley Point P. I. The picture, accompanying this article, was taken during observance of the 25th anniversary of the death march.

A copy of the picture was sent to the father of Walter Koch, Henry Koch, still living here at Ritzville. The young officer stands beside the grave marker, his sword raised, at attention. The American War Memorial cemetery is the largest in the world, with graves of all American dead in the southeast Asia and South Pacific theatres.

Steve has been enjoying a leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Thiel. He returned to the states October 14 after serving 33 months in the Philippines as a personnel officer. He requested and received an extended active duty obligation. This will include a year and a half in the navy's river patrol section in Vietnam.

Before entering on his overseas duty Steve will take training at three navy schools, Coronado, Mare Island, and Cubi Point in the Philippine Islands. He said this schooling will take three or four months.



32 11/9/67

OFFICER'S THOUGHTFUL REMEMBERANCE
The Grave Marker Is That of Walter Koch

Thiels Travel

10/10/68

32 Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Thiel leave today for a week's trip to visit friends and relatives in Oregon. A visit with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Christoff in Albany is planned, in addition to stops in Portland and Salem.

Library Conference Calls Local People March 22

A widely-representative group of Adams county citizens have received invitations from Washington's Gov. Daniel J. Evans to attend a Governor's Regional Conference on Libraries at Spokane's Ridpath hotel March 22.

Two Ritzville residents — Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Mrs. Aaron Thiel — are members of the governor-appointed conference planning committee. 2/29/68

More than 300 delegates — most of them non-librarians — are expected to attend the "first of its kind" all-day session, the two women report. Delegates will come from seven other eastern Washington counties too: Asotin, Garfield, Lincoln, Pend Oreille, Spokane, Stevens and Whitman.

The question of how to best provide citizens with the up-to-date information they need to do their jobs, run their homes and enjoy their leisure time will be the prime concern of conferees, the Ritzville planners revealed. The library of non-urban areas will be given heavy consideration.

Speakers, films and exhibits will be used to consider: "What We Want From Libraries," "What We Have" and "What the Future Holds."

The conference was called by Governor Evans as a follow-up to his September statewide Governor's Conference on Libraries in Olympia. Then, he asked citizens to stop viewing libraries as only "warehouses of books" and begin looking at them as transmitters of ideas and information.

Delegates will hear about computers and transmission machinery that will bring the day closer when a Ritzville professional or businessman can pick up his phone and get the latest world-wide information in his field, the two committeewomen said.

A proposed plan for a statewide library network, through which the resources of all libraries might be shared by all, will be explained. All types of libraries will be considered: school, industrial, public, medical, historical, college and other "special" types.

Both Mrs. Thiel and Mrs. Schmidt emphasized the Governor's wish to learn the needs of eastern Washington residents. They point out that delegates will participate in small discussion sessions in the afternoon to deal with specifics in what they need and how to go about filling the need.

Governor Evans will give the luncheon address.

Conference chairman is George T. Shields, Spokane attorney. Other area towns represented on the planning committee include Colville, Colfax, Palouse, Cheney, Pullman and Millwood.

Deadline for registrations for the conference is March 8.

2/29/68

32

GOVERNOR'S REGIONAL LIBRARY PLANNERS
Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Mrs. Aaron Thiel of Ritzville

Adams County Display Set for Library Folks

The Adams county area will be used in a display centered around rural library potentialities for the Governor's regional conference on libraries in Spokane March 22, reports exhibits chairman Thomas B. Beil, Spokane businessman.

Preparing the exhibit for showing at the eight-county all day conference is Mrs. Aaron R. Thiel of Ritzville. The display will be one of 14 located in the lobby of the Ridpath Motor Inn.

Mrs. Thiel and Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Ritzville, are members of the regional planning committee for the conference.

Adams county delegates to the session will get a chance to compare their own concepts of libraries with glimpses of "The Library of the Future" splashed before them on three 80-inch screens by six different projectors.

Developed by Boyd Bolvin, Bellevue Coummunity college faculty member, the "multi-media" color presentation uses the latest in audio-visual techniques to depict the latest in mechanized library aids. Involved are 300 slides, four movie films, a tape recorder, and three slide, one movie and two overhead projectors.

The fast-paced, multiple screen production shows how micro-miniaturization and computers can help solve information-storage problems created by the current knowledge explosion. A dialing system for retrieving stored information and computer-assisted independent study are depicted, as are cooperative information networks betweent libraries.

Commenting on the new techniques will be Seattle attorney John Veblen, member of the state library commission and vice-president of the Pacific Northwest Library Trustees association.

The battery of speakers for the conference includes:

Gov. Daniel J. Evans; Mrs. Lura Currier, Mississippi's former state librarian, who'll give an "outsider's" view; Herbert F. Mutschler, Washington Library association president and head of the King county system; and Edward H. Hastings, Spokane pastor and civic leader, who'll lead off with the "citizen's viewpoint".

A T P 3

One Year Ago—

Jim Schoesler, Aaron Thiel, Elmer Schoesler and Jerry Schoesler are pictured in Life magazine ad about cigarettes.

10 Years Ago—

Pete Greenwalt announces plans to build new garage behind Charley Kemp's diner where old feed store was located.

More than 300 rail cars and four engines parked here for much of Saturday as bridge washout stalls trains.

25 Years Ago—

Old fire bell lowered from fire station tower due to its weight of several hundred pounds putting considerable strain on the tower.

Galloners Pose Together

These four people have all given a gallon of blood. They are, from left, Gilbert White, Aaron Thiel, Ruben Knodel and Mrs. Phil Whitman. Knodel is from Lind; the others from Ritzville.

—Journal-Times photo

Hawthorn School Is Selected for Science Library Program

By FLINT HOWELL

Efforts of local school administrators and teachers to increase the offerings of the schools to talented pupils were furthered this week with receipts of the announcement that the Hawthorn school has been selected as one of some 800 elementary schools of the nation to be included in the traveling elementary school science library program sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

This is a new program, designed to offer new and timely study materials, particularly to academically talented and gifted students. The program is limited, with member schools required to meet a rather rigid sed of specifications for curricular offerings, study programs and administration.

Prominent in the factors enabling the local school to qualify for this service is the fact that a full-time trained librarian is employed. The letter announcing the grant stated, in part, "We have given preference to those schools that have their own central libraries in charge of a full-time trained librarian."

The first shipment of books from the traveling library is promised for late August, for immediate use with the opening of school, and selections will be rotated during the year.

The books will be housed and administered from the Hawthorn School library, but will be available to teachers and students from all classes as interest and suitability dictates. The materials included are basically concerned with scientific subjects, and will serve to keep local study materials up to date and authentic.

Mrs. Allie Thiel, local elementary school librarian, will administer the traveling library, along with the locally owned materials. She has worked closely with teachers in adding to local stocks the books they found desirable, and has built a considerable science collection permanently owned by the district over the past years.

New Ruling Made on Joining AAUW

The Adams County branch of AAUW has been advised that graduates of EWCE having a BA or a BA in education degree are now eligible for membership in the AAUW.

In a notification to President Don S. Patterson of EWCE, Eunice C. Roberts, chairman of the association's committee on higher education, said:

"I congratulate you on the approval by the AAUW, for our standards of approval are high. I hope that membership in this association, the largest organization of university women in the world, will mean a great deal to your institution and to your alumnae."

Anyone in this area that is now eleigible for membership under this new ruling may contact Mrs. Aaron Thiel, membership chairman, for information.

AAUW Plans Sept. 16 Meet

The American Association of University Women will hold its first fall meeting Tuesday, September 16, at the Circle T inn. It will be a no-host dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in AAUW will be welcome to attend. There are eight colleges or universities in the state whose graduates are eligible for membership in AAUW.

These colleges are the University of Washington, WSC, Whitworth, Whitman, Pacific Lutheran, College of Puget Sound, Western Washington College of Education and Central College of Education.

Also any graduate from any college or university in the United States may apply for membebrship.

"We need you and want you. If you are interested, come to the Tuesday meeting, or get in touch with Mrs. Aaron Thiel, Box 491, Ritzville, or phone 6-F-11, Ritzville, for further information," leaders said.

Altar Society Plans School

The St. Agnes Altar society of the Catholic church held the last meeting of the season recently with a no-host dinner at the Circle T inn with 20 members in attendance.

Newly elected officers for the next year are Mrs. Robert Bradford, president; Mrs. Aaron Thiel, first vice president; Mrs. B. E. Sielaff, secretary; and Mrs. Everett Kiehn, treasurer.

Mrs. Leola Hancock of Spokane entertained with the reading of a play.

Summer school will open at St. Agnes church June 6 with the Sisters of Charity in charge and local teachers assisting. The school will enroll the children from Ritzville, Lind and Washtucna parishes and wil be for a period of two weeks.

106 Pints Taken at Blood Clinic

"It takes all types to make a blood bank," the Red Cross leaflet said; and doctors, state troopers, businessmen, farmers and housewives contributed 106½ pints at the recent blood drawing here.

The Red Cross said that 123 persons registered to give blood, 110 reported and 107 actually gave blood. Of these one person didn't have quite enough extra blood to fill the plastic bottle.

Some 32 persons gave their blood to replace that used by others for transfusions. Persons giving blood for the first time numbered 16. Their blood types would have to be determined later where the blood is stored in Yakima.

According to drive officials the rarest types of blood are the RH negatives and 19 persons contributed O, A, and B negative blood to the drive. This is considerably better than the national average in which 16 out of 100 have the rarer blood. Here it was 19 out of 91 — the persons whose blood had been previously typed.

The rarest type of blood contributed at the drive was B negative: only one person in 66 has it. Next rarest is AB positive blood of which the drive netted two pints — only three persons in 100 have it.

Another unusual thing about the drive was that, while on a national average the most common type of blood is O positive, in this area the most common blood type turned out to be A positive. This reversal in the national averages is said to result from intermarriage within the same group for several generations.

To be successful a drive requires not only donors but also a host of volunteers. On reception—in charge of greeting donors as they came in the door—were Mrs. Elmer Schoesler and Mrs. B. E. Sielaff.

Filling out donors' questionaires at the registration desk were Mrs. James Webb, Mrs. Bob Wright, Mrs. Ray Kinder, Mrs. Jake Hoefel, Mrs. Walt Sauer and Mrs. Forest Hardt.

Next came the lady who took donors' temperatures—Mrs. Leo Talley.

Then there were the registered nurses who took a sample of blood and tested blood pressure: Mrs. Graham S. McConnell, Mrs. Charles Buch, Mrs. Bonnie Thull, Mrs. Jack Fischer and Mrs. Bill Allert.

In charge of the section where the blood was actually taken were Mrs. Rueben Rehn, Mrs. B. W. Kison and Mrs. R. E. Weber. The women who labeled the blood bottles were Mrs. Otto Amen (typist), Mrs. Harland Bauer, Mrs. Ralph S. Snyder and Mrs. Pete Miller.

Kathleen Krehbiel assisted donors in finding a place to sit and something to eat and drink after they had given. Mrs. Krehbiel, a former area resident, came down from Spokane especially to participate in the drive.

The ladies working at the canteen which supplied the cookies and juices were Mrs. Ed Meyer, Mrs. Lee Krehe, Mrs. Jake Ottmar, Mrs. Walt Allert, Mrs. Chet Bell, Mrs. Jack Knox.

Also, Mrs. John Fode, Mrs. Dan Borgens, Mrs. Fred Kagele, Mrs. Elmer Heimbigner and Mrs. Herb Moeller. Mrs. Moeller was chairman of the canteen committee.

Three men who assisted in unloading and loading the heavy equipment which the Red Cross supplied for the drawing were Jake Hoefel, Buff Hoefel and Herman Heimbigner.

Doctors contributing their time were Graham S. McConnell morning and Kenneth Q. Pershall afternoon.

Aaron AT-P4 Life Member

SIGNATURE	Aaron R. Thiel 5/26/79
	BOX 172 - Ritzville Wn
BIRTH DAY	Jan 12, 1913
BIRTH PLACE	Ritzville
FATHER	Peter
MOTHER	~~Alice~~ Katie Benzel
Sis - Laura	mrs. Arthur Heinemann 207 E Alder - Ritzville 1925
Son Douglas	1956
✓ Steve	1960

Sisters
Laura (mrs Arthur Heinemann)
Bertha - Mrs Elmer Schroeder
Sons
Jas. D & 48
Gerald 55

Fifth Grade Classes to Tour Conservation District Ranches

5/21/66 65 59

BY FLINT HOWELL

Fifth grade classes of the Hawthorn School will make their annual tour of local farms on Monday, May 25, to inspect typical operations and installations of the Ritzville Soil Conservation District as guests of the supervisors.

The tour is part of a nationwide educational program under supervision of the SCS in which one grade of a local school is "adopted" by the local district to focus attention upon conservation education.

In Ritzville the fifth grade has been chosen to stress this particular item, although conservation education is also included in general science units at other grade levels.

The classes will leave the school at approximately 9:00 in the morning in school busses, with a member of the local Soil conservation district riding with each class as guide and instructor.

They will visit examples of soil conservation practice as guests of farmer members of the district: study cases of soil erosion and land loss and view installations such as game-cover plantings, water catch basins, siltation dams, etc.

The children will plan to conclude the tour at the farm home of one of the district members, where they will join in a picnic lunch and return to school at the noon intermission.

Preliminary study on the unit has been done in classes, with soil conservationist, Fred Wetter, assisting classroom teachers with a series of lectures, slide showings and question periods to build a background for the trip.

Following the field trip the unit will conclude with summary studies and reports.

Chester Templin has served as educational chairman for the district, coordinating the plans.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Allie Thiel, local elementary school librarian, has been named sub-district chairman for one of the state committees of the Little White House conferences on education to be carried on this summer and during next year.

She was called to Pullman last Thursday for an organizational meeting, at which plans were made for her to form a committee for the area to deal with the subject "Juvenile Justice."

Membership of the committee which is expected to include several local people, will be announced in the near future.

AAUW Has Chosen Year's Program on Latin America

5/18/61

The various phases of Latin America will be the program for the coming year, it was learned by the American Association of University Women at the dinner meeting Tuesday evening.

Following Miss Grace Smith's installation as new vice president, she presented her program for the coming year.

New committee chairmen were named for next year. They are Mrs. Aaron Thiel, membership; Mrs. Loyd Haight, arts; Mrs. Art Benzel, education; Mrs. Carl Jacky, mass media; Mrs. Roy Oestreich, legislative program; Mrs. Gail Howell, status of women; Mrs. Bruce Wilsey, international relations; Mrs. Fred Buscher, historian; Mrs. Philip Beale, by-laws; and Mrs. William Brock, fellowship.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Carl Jacky presented her program on mass media. She showed two books that contained information on the advertising business. They were "Madison Avenue, U.S.A." by Martin Mayer and "Hidden Persuader" by Vance Packard.

Mrs. Jacky said a great deal of psychology is used in advertising and quoted Vance Packard as saying, "In few instances do people really know what they want even when they say they do — hence advertisers try to lead people to buy their products by the way they advertise."

A few months ago I repaired some jewelry for Allie Thiel (Mrs. Aaron) nee Kalin) and she brought me a set of jewelry from the "City Fair" in San Francisco. It is a thrill to have things from "afar" we hope to make a trip south next summer.

6/20/61

Mabel Burr, PP-1935

DANIEL THIEL

32

Astoria's Dan Thiel Appointed to Seat in Oregon State Senate

ASTORIA, Ore. — A native of Ritzville, Wash., has been appointed to a 2-year term in the Oregon state senate.

The former Ritzville resident, Daniel A. Thiel, 42, was named by Clatsop and Columbia county commissioners and judges to fill the unexpired term of Governor-elect Bob Holmes of Gearhart. 12/4/56

Thiel was recommended unanimously by Democratic central committees in both counties. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thiel of Ritzville, and a brother to Lawrence of Ritzville and Clarence of Washtucna.

Thiel was born and educated at Ritzville but went to Astoria in 1932 to attend an accounting school.

Since 1935 he has been with Tidewater Oil company as an employe, retail dealer, and now wholesale distributor for the Astoria area.

Married since 1938 to the former Lucille Newport of Astoria, Thiel is the father of two children, Dennis, 15, and Louanne, 11.

Thiel had not previously held political offices, but had been active in the Democratic central committee for many years and in the recent campaign was Clatsop county chairman of the Holmes-for-governor campaign.

He is a past exalted ruler of the Astoria Elks lodge, a member of the mayors' traffic committee, police reserves, and Astoria civil service board, and chairman of the chamber of commerce Astoria bridge committee.

DAN THIEL 32

Dan Thiel Elected to Legislative Post

1/27/58

SALEM, Ore. — State Senator Dan Thiel (D-Astoria) has been elected chairman of the legislative interim committee on government reorganization. Thiel took the place of Keith Skelton (D-Eugene) who resigned.

Senator Thiel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thiel of Ritzville, Wash. He is a 1932 graduate of the Ritzville schools and received his appointment as senator in 1956.

32

Life Member

Mrs. Mary Thiel, Pioneer Here, Succumbs at Hospital on Feb. 1

68

Mrs. Mary Thiel died Thursday morning of last week at the Ritzville Memorial hospital.

She was 86 years old and had lived all but about six months of her life in this county. She came here with her parents in a covered wagon.

She was born September 13, 1881, at Culbertson, Neb., the daughter of George and Katherine Kanzler. She was a member of Philadelphia Congregational church, an honorary member of the Grace chapter of that church and a member of the Royal neighbors.

She moved to town from the farm in 1946. She had been a resident of Hillcrest Manor, and at Ritzville Memorial hospital, the past seven years.

Dan 32 Mike

Three sons survive their mother, Clarence Thiel of Washtucna, Lawrence Thiel of Ritzville and Daniel Thiel of Astoria, Ore. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. J. P. Koch of Ritzville and Mrs. David Weber of Odessa. Dan Kanzler is a brother. There are five grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren suviving.

The Rev. Ernest Sprenger conducted the funeral Saturday morning at Philadelphia Congregational church. Milton Sackmann sang "My God and I" and "In the Garden." Miss Kathi Rogel was organ accompanist.

Pallbearers were Lamar Thiel, Dennis Thiel, Carl Ruud, Raymond Danekas, Victor Rogel and Jake Hoefel. Honored friends were Mrs. Dave Hoefel, Mrs. Susie Thom, Mrs. John Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Benzel, Mrs. Anna Danekas, Mrs. John Lenhart, Mrs. Emily Danekas, Mrs. William Thiel, Mrs. Dora Schaefer and Mrs. Kate Pfenning.

Burial was at Ritzville Memorial cemetery.

Mrs. Mike Thiel Dies Wednesday

Dat 11/31/68

Mrs. Mike Thiel passed away late Wednesday evening at Adams County Memorial hospital. 11/68

She had been in poor health for a number of years and recently made her home at Hillcrest Manor.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Danekas Funeral home.

SIGNATURE

545 N. Lancaster Dr. Salem, Ore

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER Mike

MOTHER Mary - Born - 9-13-1881 - Culbertson - Neb - Died - 2-1-68 - Ritzville - age 86

ORA THIEL

Mrs. John A. Hoff

32

SIGNATURE		
BIRTH DAY	Spring Brook, N.D	
BIRTH PLACE		
FATHER	Jacob C.	
MOTHER		
515- Glendora	(Mrs Ernest-Ritzville DeKing-34	1935
515 Elinora	(Walter DeKing) Ritzville	1939
• Helen	{ Mrs Lorea Griffith Road Hons Sullivan VERADALE - Wash	1928

AMANDA VAN BUREN

32

Mrs. Norman Knaus

SIGNATURE

R. B. x 2210 Waukesha, Wisc.

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER Otto

MOTHER

Sis	Anna	Mrs Kedric Baker 226 Stone St. Walla Walla	32
Bro	Walter	825 No Henry Pasco	36

ANNA VAN BUREN 32

Life Member
Mrs. Kedric Baker

SIGNATURE

226 Stona St. Walla Walla

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER

MOTHER

Sis	Amanda	Mrs Norman Knaus R.B. 2270 Waukesha, Wisc	32
Bro	Walter	825 - No Henry Pasco	36

ELMER WAGNER

32

SIGNATURE

307-E. Alder- Ritzville

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER George

MOTHER

Sis-Mary	Mrs. Hotland- Rt 5 Box 220-Puyallup.	1927
✓ Hilda	Mrs. Everett Deck 201 E Boylston Ave. Seattle	1931
Bro-Solomon	Box 382 Mead, Wash	1934

HELEN WALTERS

Mrs Ervin Ziemer

32

Children Visited 32 59 1/9/69

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ziemer traveled by plane to Pontiac, Mich., on December 18 to have Christmas with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin Ziemer, and their children, Jody and Todd. They returned home the day after Christ

HELEN WALTER

SIGNATURE

Sprague, Wn

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER Conrad

MOTHER

Dr	Frieda	Mrs. Virgil L. Lind Rt 2 Box 305 - Gettysburg.	27
✓	Martha	Mrs Lavine Koch - 1921 Ritzville	34
✓	Loretta	Mrs Dan Paul Kour R. Box 150 MAPLE Valley - Wn	35
Son	Kerwin	Ziemer	59

EVELYN WELLSANDT

Life Member

32

Mrs. Fred R. Benzel

SIGNATURE			
409 W Main		Ritzville	
BIRTH DAY			
BIRTH PLACE			
FATHER	John		
MOTHER	Marguerite - died 4/17/60 age 71		
B. O.	Henry	Dayton, Wash	17
✓	Kermit	married Arlene Schafer 1943 Box 115 - Ritzville	35

Services Held for Resident Here Saturday

4/18/60

Funeral services for Mrs. Marguerite Wellsandt, 71, a resident of Adams county for 58 years, were held Saturday at the Emanuel Lutheran church.

Rev. Albert Wagner officiated at the services. Interment was at the Lutheran cemetery.

Pallbearers were Alvin Maier, Robert Dehnel, Carl Schell, Edwin Dehnel, William Eckhardt and Edward Thom. Honorary pallbearers included Richard Dehnel, Jake Eckhardt, Elmer Heimbigner, Paul Teske, Frank Woodside and John Freese.

Mrs. Wellsandt, who died last Thursday, was born in Franke, Russia, February 1, 1889. She came to the United States with her family when she was four years old and settled in Lincoln, Neb.

After living there three years, the family moved to Walla Walla where they lived for six years. Then in 1902, they moved to Adams county to farm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wellsandt were married April 22, 1914. They lived on a ranch near Ritzville, where their son, Kermit, now farms, until they retired in the fall of 1954.

She was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran church and the Faith chapter at the church.

Surviving are her husband, John, at the home; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Benzel of Ritzville; a son, Kermit of Ritzville; two sisters, Mrs. Katie Bastron of Tacoma and Mrs. Pauline Wellsandt of Dayton; and six grandchildren.

32

mother-

ALVIN WILCOX

32

SIGNATURE

R. 3816 Monroe - Spokane

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER Charles

MOTHER

DL 5176
SONGS OF OUR TIMES
1932
CARMEN CAVALLARO

SONGS OF OUR TIMES • 1932

ALSO AVAILABLE
DECCA 78 R
ALBUM A-1

CARMEN CAVALLARO

Piano Solos with Guitar, String Bass and Drums

Through SONGS OF OUR TIMES we recapture our moods of yesteryear. 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

1. **STAR DUST**
   LULLABY OF THE LEAVES
   HOW DEEP IS THE OCEAN
   Fox Trot Medley
2. **IN A SHANTY IN OLD SHANTY TOWN**
   SPEAK TO ME OF LOVE
   PLAY FIDDLE PLAY
   PARADISE
   Waltz Medley
3. **FORTY-SECOND STREET**
   OF THEE I SING
   SHUFFLE OFF TO BUFFALO
   Fox Trot Medley
4. **LOUISIANA HAYRIDE**
   YOU'RE GETTING TO BE A HABIT WITH ME
   ALONE TOGETHER
   Fox Trot Medley

SIDE TWO

1. **APRIL IN PARIS**
   I'VE TOLD EV'RY LITTLE STAR
   THE SONG IS YOU
   Fox Trot Medley
2. **SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET MUSIC**
   NIGHT AND DAY
   UNDERNEATH THE HARLEM MOON
   Fox Trot Medley
3. **BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE A DIME?**
   JUST AN ECHO IN THE VALLEY
   LET'S PUT OUT THE LIGHTS
   Fox Trot Medley
4. **MIMI**
   IF I LOVE AGAIN
   YOU'RE AN OLD SMOOTHIE
   Fox Trot Medley

1932

Notes by Louis Untermeyer

It was a hard year. The depression deepened with countless bread lines; twelve and a half million people were unemployed. Mushroom settlements sprung up on the fringes of cities—jerry-built shacks made of discarded lumber, shelters of planks and corrugated iron—sordid clutters known as Hoovervilles. An army of 18,000 unemployed camped in Washington. In May bonus-seekers (literally a Bonus Army) invaded Washington and swore to remain until Congress paid their bonuses in full. The Bonus Bill was defeated, and the army was finally dispersed after military threats and the use of tear-gas. Scrip money came into circulation, and Huey Long made his appeal to the mob with the slogan, "Share Our Wealth." In January the Senate passed the first of the administration's major relief measures—a two billion dollar Reconstruction Finance Corporation bill. In April it was estimated that in New York City alone 820,000 persons were receiving aid from public and private sources. Samuel Insull's two billion dollar Empire suddenly collapsed, and thousands of people who had put their money in his various investments lost their life savings.

The nation was shocked when on March 1, the 19-months-old son of the flier, Charles Augustus Lindbergh, was kidnapped at Hopewell, New Jersey. On May 12 the body was found in a thicket near a roadway, less than five miles from the Lindbergh home. Gaston B. Means was found guilty of larceny of $104,000 from Mrs. Evelyn Walsh MacLean for his false promise to recover the kidnapped baby; he was sentenced to fifteen years in prison. On July 6, Zachary S. Reynolds, twenty, married to the actress, Libby Holman, and one of the heirs of the Reynolds Tobacco millions, was found shot to death at his home in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The widow and Albert Walker, nineteen, chum of Reynolds, were indicted on a murder charge in October. The Reynolds family informed the prosecutor that actual evidence of murder was lacking and the case was dropped.

That great jurist, Oliver Wendell Holmes, descendant of a famous line of poets and statesmen, resigned from the Supreme Court in his 90th year. Benjamin Cardozo of New York took oath and office as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Andrew Mellon, who had been implicated in certain "deals," was absolved of all charges made against him and was chosen Ambassador to Great Britain. A liberalized Supreme Court ordered a new trial in the Scottsboro case. This was the trial for the seven Negroes who had been condemned to death in Alabama for an alleged but unproved attack on two white girls. The court said they had been denied the right of counsel.

In May, Mayor Walker testified before the Joint Legislative Committee which was investigating the affairs of the city. On June 1, Samuel Seabury laid the evidence before Governor Roosevelt, analyzed it, and maintained that it proved the Mayor unfit. On August 11, Governor Roosevelt opened the hearings on the Seabury charges and urged the removal of the Mayor. On September 1, Walker, still protesting volubly, resigned.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, after a brilliant career as Governor of New York, was elected President of the United States; his running mate was John Nance Garner. Al Capone was convicted, not for the various crimes he had committed and engineered, but for evading the income tax laws. He was fined $50,000 and sentenced to serve eleven years in prison. In celebration of the 157th anniversary of the founding of the United States Postal Service, a Major James Doolittle, later to become an outstanding hero, flew 2,000 miles dropping packages of mail. In a German election, the old veteran Von Hindenburg won the presidency of Germany by more than two million majority over Hitler. The German Minister of Defense decreed that Hitler's "Nazis," hitherto a political party, might join the Army.

A wave of terrorism spread through Europe and Asia. In France, Paul Doumer, president of the French Republic was assassinated, and Albert Lebrun was elected President in his place. At Tokyo, Premier Ki Inuki was assassinated and succeeded by an Admiral, Viscount Makoto Saito. At the Lausanne Reparations Conference, Great Britain, France, Ita Belgium, Poland, and Japan agreed to free Germa of further reparations by taking a lump payment the form of redeemable bonds. This gave Germa a new lease of life and the ability to re-arm. Armistice Day, the United States Secretary of W dedicated the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at A lington National Cemetery and, unaware of futu wars, consecrated the monument to a lasting pea

General strikes and open rioting broke out all ov Spain as Monarchists clashed with Republicans. Ro alists were pitted against Loyalists, and civil w threatened to engulf the nation. Japanese forces, cluding 2,500 marines, attacked and occupied Chap the Chinese district of Shanghai. Japan claimed th the incident was caused by a Chinese boycott again Japanese goods, and the "general restlessness caus extreme anxiety for the safety of the Japanese Shanghai." The Japanese War Office declared that action by the League of Nations would alter Japan policy of occupation, and warned that any Leagu interference might precipitate a "world conflagr tion." The Japanese then extended their area of co trol. They landed sailors at Nanking and bombe it. Within a week more than 20,000 troops were China, and Japan refused to halt preparations f further hostilities or to let neutrals take part in a negotiation over her occupation there or in Ma churia. The League deliberated, but did nothing.

In America, the world of entertainment was tr mendously stimulated. In New York City, the Radi City Music Hall, largest of its kind in the worl opened in Rockefeller Center. Philip Barry's *Th Animal Kingdom*, starring Leslie Howard, jumpe into immediate fame. Cole Porter's musical comed *Gay Divorce*, featured Fred Astaire, Eric Blor Claire Luce, and Luella Gear, The Theatre Guil had a conspicuous success in S. N. Behrman's *Bi graphy*, which gave Ina Claire one of the best come roles she'd ever had. *The Warrior's Husband*, an i telligent farce, starred Katherine Hepburn and Ron ney Brent. The Pulitzer Prize for the best origin drama was awarded to a musical comedy for the fir time—to the satirical Kaufman-Ryskind-Gershw *Of Thee I Sing*, which had opened in Decembe 1931, and ran up a total of 441 performances.

In sports Jack Sharkey won a fifteen round heav weight bout with Max Schmeling, a fortunate com back; Sharkey had lost to Schmeling, two years b fore when Schmeling won the decision on a fou The New York Yankees trimmed the Chicago Cub four games to none in the World Series.

In literature Pearl Buck's *The Good Earth* wa awarded the Pulitzer Prize for the best novel of th year. The Pulitzer award was also given to Pershing *My Experiences In The World War*, which was vote the best history of the year, and to Henry Pringle *Theodore Roosevelt* as the best American biography

Many song hits were introduced in 1932 whic have remained part of the permanent repertoire o musicians and music-lovers. The country tried har to forget its troubles in the gayety of its songs— and the high-spirited music helped to keep up native spirit.

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1932 — SHANTY TOWN Key F

It's only a shanty in old shanty town
The roof is so slanty it touches the ground,
But my tumbled down shack
By the old railroad track,
Like a millionaire's mansion,
Is calling me back.
I'd give u a palace if I were a king,
It's more than a palace, it's my everything
There's a queen waiting there with a silvery crown,
In a shanty in old shanty town.

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RITZVILLE HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HISTORY & LIBRARY

This LIBRARY consists of 75 books with loose-leaf sheets and according to circumstances, can be added, deleted, or altered. RITZVILLE HIGH SCHOOL graduated it's first CLASS in the year of 1905 with 13 students. There is a book for each CLASS beginning with 1905 up to and including 1980. In 1956 the school celebrated it's 50th ANNIVERSARY with a banquet at the Marcellus Grange Hall with over 500 in attendance. Our DIAMOND Jubillee will be in May of 1980 when we will celebrate our 75th year. I have no intention of carrying this history beyond that date.

Each book is 12" x 14" in size and the sheets are reinforced with scotch tape. Each SHEET contains the following information: NAME of each GRADUATE, (full name if possible). address, signature, birthday, names of husband or wife and children, their parents and dates, relatives who graduated or attended RHS, school and college records, marriage, family, activities, death data, trade or profession and where live and work, and any other data or information which can be gathered from newspapers, magazines, letters, interviews or from any other source possible.

I have endeavored to arrange the material in a neat and orderly fashion and the names alphabetically and chronologically when possible. I realize many mistakes have been made in placing correct data in the proper place but so many of the names are duplicated. Mr. Vic Rogel helped me immensely in the identification of families also Mrs. Mabel Burrell and Mrs. Robert Clark. (Miller) and many others too too numerous to mention. Of the faculty Mr. Lloyd was wonderful in his assistance. (Oberst

I started this record in the month of May, the 25th of May, 1905 when I was present at the first graduation at the Old Congregational Church and obtained the signatures of the graduates on onion skin paper and you will notice that when they signed 50 years later the writing was very similar. I then DEDICATED the books to our first SUPERINTENDANT, PROFESSOR. JOHN HENRY PERKINS, who started the RHS Alumni Association that night. (Page 56 large book and Prof. Perkins work in the 1905 book.


Crackers