



HONORED — Mrs. E.L. Miner was awarded the Volunteer of the Year Cup, based on leadership and dedication for the last four years, during the annual meeting of the Klamath Basin Red Cross Chapter on Sept. 16 at the Pelican Cafe. The presentation was made by Brooks Dickerman, newly elected chairman.

Unions Feel Vote Drive Will Help Re-elect JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union leaders who have been planning a register-and-vote campaign designed to help re-elect President Kennedy will get a glimpse of the potential candidate today. Kennedy has invited participants in an AFL-CIO "big cities" registration conference to an audience this afternoon, at 4 p.m., EDT, in the White House rose garden. The conference is sponsored by the labor federation's Committee on Political Education (COPE) and has attracted about 100 delegates from 22 of the nation's largest metropolitan areas. They are considering ways to step up registration of union members in advance of the '64 elections. Although COPE officials do not

Race Strife Shows Up In All Colors

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — Racial discrimination isn't always a matter of black and white. A part Chippewa Indian pleaded guilty here Tuesday to a charge of violating Alaska's civil rights statutes by refusing to cut a Negro's hair in a barbershop owned by a Filipino. The Negro wound up being convicted of assault and battery. It happened like this: Allan Wilson, a Negro construction worker, entered the barbershop. The barber, Henry Larence, said in court that he told Wilson, "I don't know if the boss serves colored people in here and he's gone right now." About the same time, an announcer on the barbershop radio broke in with a bulletin from President Kennedy's recent press conference on civil rights. Larence said Wilson sat down and after listening to the news-cast, jumped to his feet and began beating Larence with his fists and shouting, "You're one of those kind of guys." Wilson was convicted of assault and battery and sentenced to 30 days, suspended, and fined \$100. Larence received the same sentence for violating the civil rights statutes. No complaint was filed against the shop owner, Fred Carrillo.

say so, they give every indication that their get-out-the-vote drive next year will raise Kennedy's chances of returning to the White House for four more years. Meets With Meany Before Kennedy sees the conference delegates, he has arranged a private talk with George Meany, AFL-CIO president, and Alexander Barkan, newly appointed COPE director. Barkan said the COPE meeting was concentrating on registration of union members who have moved to the suburbs as well as those who still live inside the city limits of New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and other metropolitan areas. "We are just following our people," Barkan said in describing organized labor's efforts to increase the percentage of workers registered to vote. He estimated the percentage at 60 per cent of all workers over 21 and otherwise qualified to cast a ballot. Cost Near Million Next year's drive is expected to cost from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 and will be financed in part by a special assessment on AFL-CIO unions equivalent to 2 or 3 cents for each member. This would raise about \$250,000 to \$375,000. The AFL-CIO itself and the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department also will make substantial contributions. Sessions so far have included some sharp self-criticism of similar union efforts in 1960 and 1962. Some of the fire was concentrated on the New York City Central Labor Council headed by Harry Van Arsdale, who is also president of Local 3 of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

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Senator Hopes To Reverse Stiff Policy On Farm Exports To Russia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., says he plans to take personal command of a drive to persuade the Kennedy Administration to reverse its tough policy on farm exports to Russia.

Humphrey, as Senate Democratic whip, is in a strategic spot for such an effort. He discussed the issue Tuesday with President Kennedy and—according to Humphrey—had an interested, attentive listener.

The Minnesota senator's campaign was touched off by Monday's announcement that Canada will sell more than 300 million bushels of wheat to the Soviet Union.

Jews Begin Holy Days

By United Press International
At sundown today the sonorous wailing of a ram's horn in thousands of synagogues around the world will summon Jews to observance of the High Holy Days, most sacred period of the year. Observed continually since the time of Moses, the High Holy Days are 10 days of self-examination and penitence, which mark the beginning of a new year on the Jewish calendar.

This will be the year 5724. The High Holy Days open with Rosh Hashanah, a Hebrew phrase meaning "Head of the Year." Tradition holds that it is the anniversary of the first day of creation. Orthodox and Conservative Jews commemorate Rosh Hashanah for two days; most Reform Jews for one.

Unlike the great spring festival of the Passover, which centers around a family ritual celebrated at home, Rosh Hashanah is primarily a synagogue service. The 10 days of penitence culminate with Yom Kippur, the "Day of Atonement," which begins this year at sundown Friday, Sept. 27.

This is the holiest day of the year for religious Jews. It is observed with prayer, fasting, and synagogue services that continue around the clock, from sundown through the night and day until the following sundown.

New Car Cost Remains Steady

DETROIT (UPI) — The cost of new cars probably will remain steady during the 1964 model year. Chrysler Corp. announced Tuesday it would generally hold the price line on its new models for the fifth straight year. Other auto firms were expected to follow the lead of Chrysler, which was the first to announce prices for the second straight year.

Ford, General Motors, American Motors and Studebaker will announce their prices within the next two weeks, probably within hours of introduction at dealers' showrooms.

with "the Soviet sphere." The Soviet wheat purchase from Canada coincided with reports that Russia's own wheat harvest is down sharply this year. But Agriculture Department officials said the Soviets have made no move to buy U.S. wheat. If such a request should be made, government and Congressional spokesmen agree the President legally could tell the Commerce Department to issue an export license.

But the question is far more complicated than that, involving domestic political considerations as well as foreign policy. Latta Amendment In 1961, Congress adopted the

so-called Latta amendment, aimed at discouraging exports of subsidized farm products to Communist countries. The amendment, sponsored by Rep. Delbert L. Latta, R-Ohio, amounted to a declaration of Congressional policy. The Administration has taken the position, however, that the Latta Amendment was strictly a policy statement—not a flat ban on possible wheat exports to Russia. Latta says he thinks wheat

sales to Russia would violate the policy declaration. But he concedes that the President apparently would have the legal right to approve such a step. In any case, Canada's decision to sell massive amounts of wheat to Russia unquestionably will result in a massive re-examination of U.S. policy on the question.

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