



HEFTY HERFORD is looked over by Jedd Van Kampen (left) and Charles Lindquist, two Ogden Junior Chamber of Commerce members in charge of college judging events of Golden Spike National Livestock Show.

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## Intercollegiate Judging On Stock Show Agenda

Ogden Junior Chamber of Commerce will again promote one of the leading attractions of the Golden Spike National Livestock Show — the intercollegiate livestock judging contests.

A Jaycee committee headed by Charles W. Lindquist, chairman, has been assigned to handle the program. This includes sending invitations to 12 or more colleges and universities to be represented in the contests.

The college judging events will be one of the opening features of the stock show, Friday, Nov. 4, at 8 a.m. Stock show and Quarter Horse programs will continue through to Nov. 12 in the coliseum.

Since the Jaycees began sponsoring the college judging events some nine years ago, the division has grown into one of the largest of its kind in the nation.

Other members of the committee are Gordon Belnap, Dick Larson, Jedd Van Kampen, Grant W. Jenkins, Alan East, and Everald Parmenter. Prof. Milton A. Madsen, Utah State University, is superintendent.

## New State Study Asked On Traffic Congestion At Kiesel Intersection

Continued traffic and pedestrian congestion at Kiesel and 24th has brought another request by Ogden City for a state study as to whether semaphore signals should be installed at that intersection.

According to a study made by the Utah Road Commission last spring the traffic and pedestrian volume merited semaphores at the intersection but the state postponed any decision until the new one-way pattern was put into effect on Grant and Lincoln and 31st and Patterson.

Graham Shirra, Ogden traffic engineer, said today the state asked for the delay in installing signals to see if West Ogden traffic into and out of the city would use the 31st Street and Patterson viaducts instead of 24th and if northbound traffic would use Grant instead of Kiesel, both one-way streets.

Mr. Shirra set up a counting mechanism on Kiesel south of 24th today to begin checking the amount of traffic entering the busy intersection. He said he will make a similar study north of the intersection on Kiesel.

He said the state is expected to count pedestrian and vehicular traffic at the intersection since 24th Street is Utah highway 39.

Mr. Shirra said last spring's survey of traffic at the intersection showed vehicular and pedestrian volume generally higher than the state's minimum criteria for installation of semaphore lights.

He gave these study results from the spring survey for an 8-hour period:

Minimum volume for vehicles entering the intersection from all four directions within an 8-hour period, 927. The state minimum requirement is 750.

Volume from the minor street (Kiesel) into the intersection, 203. State minimum is 250.

Pedestrian volume across all four crosswalks, 463. State minimum 250.

Vehicle volume on major street (24th), both directions, 592. State minimum 600.

Combined vehicle and pedestrian volume on side street (Kiesel), 666. State minimum 75.

When the new studies are made, these figures will probably show changes as a result of the one-way street patterns put in two weeks ago, Mr. Shirra said.

The new survey will determine whether a semaphore system will be provided by the state and installed by the city.

## 'Don't Walk' Violators To Pay \$5

Jaywalking against the "Don't Walk" signs at four downtown intersections is to be strictly enforced and violators will have to post \$5 bail instead of the \$2 which has prevailed until recently.

Lt. A. W. Foulger of the traffic division of city police said today he will post officers on Washington at 23rd, 24th and 25th.

The officer emphasized that the traffic pattern provides that persons can step off the curb and start across the intersection only when the sign says "Walk."

"The traffic signal gives them plenty of time to reach the other side of the street," Lt. Foulger said.

He also said many people do not understand the change in lights.

"Some of them are halfway across when the sign changes to 'Don't Walk' and instead of proceeding, they turn around and hurry back to the place they started."

If pedestrians will wait until the sign says "Walk" and if they will not step off the curb when the "Don't Walk" sign is on, all pedestrian and vehicular traffic will be speeded up, the officer emphasized.

### Completes Training

David V. Greenwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne L. Greenwell, Route 2, Ogden, has completed Marine recruit training at San Diego, Calif.

## Council Did Not Deny Hotel Permit, City Manager Says; Chief Confirms

The City Council granted a hotel permit when the application was first made and did not deny the permit as alleged in a district court suit, City Manager Edward L. Carlsen said today.

Mr. Carlsen said that the permit for Faustino Madrid for the Pacific Hotel, 148 1/2 25th, was granted last Thursday night. It had been reported that Mr. Madrid had been denied a beer license as well as the hotel permit.

Mr. Carlsen said the man had never before applied to the council for the hotel permit.

A district court action was filed two weeks ago to force the city to issue the permit allegedly denied by the council.

However, Robert S. Spooner, attorney for Mr. Madrid, subsequently was told by his client that Police Chief Jensen had not recommended against the hotel permit and the City Council had not been asked to grant such a permit.

When Mr. Spooner learned this from his client, he said, he filed an amended complaint in which the plaintiff did not allege any refusal by the council to grant the hotel permit.

Chief of Police Golden Jensen confirmed today he had recommended to the City Council against granting Mr. Madrid a beer tavern permit but had not previously been asked to give his recommendations concerning a hotel permit for the applicant.

The chief said he had recommended the City Council grant the hotel permit the first time it was referred to him.

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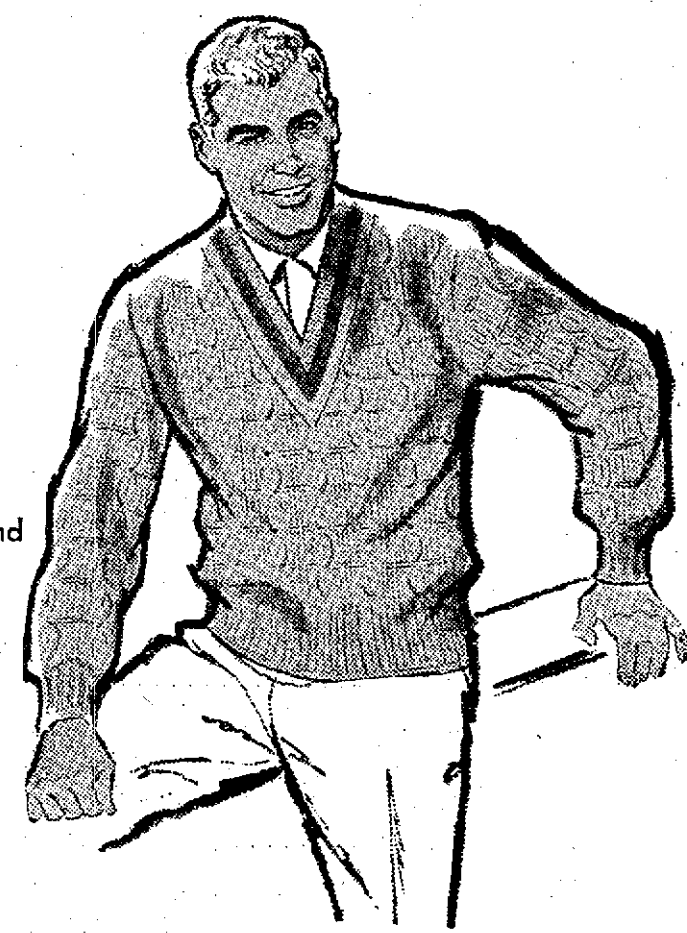
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