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with JACK BROWN

There's times when you wonder about the workings of the minds of fellow men. Occasionally you run across a situation that makes you wonder who's losing whose marbles. Such is the case as regards the double yellow lines on Pacific Avenue that carry the \$10.00 crossing charge, when you get caught.

For some time people have asked me what I thought of the situation and to be truthful I hadn't given it much thought until a few of my employees ended up paying a fine that they could scarce afford. Finally I set out to see what the situation really is, after it became apparent that some one had given the State Patrol boys orders to start handing out tickets for violations.

To begin with, I feel that the lines and the imposed curtailment of cross traffic on Pacific Ave. aren't necessary at this time. It is a definite deterrent to business, an inconvenience to local residents and of doubtful value from a safety standpoint.

Let's just look at it factually for a moment. As a car proceeds in either direction along Pacific Ave. with the driver intending a stop on the opposite side, it is not better for him to go ahead and cross when he reaches the intended stop if there is no oncoming traffic than to proceed on to a spot in the highway, sans paint, to make his turn. Usually, by this time there is oncoming traffic he must wait for and cars pile up behind him while he awaits an opportunity to make his U turn. Personally I feel that it would be much better to have him cross at his intended spot and have it over with instead of lousing up traffic for a block or two.

Now let's take a drive south from 96th on Pacific and see what the "BRAINS" of the Highway Dept. dreamed up. They started their paint rig southward and since there are no intersecting streets between 96th and 99th they kept spraying away, creating a mental barrier for a distance of 1,056 ft. (2/10ths of a mile). This means that anyone caught on either side of Pacific Ave. in this section must either gamble ten bucks that he can get across without getting caught, or proceed to the light at 96th or 99th to make a U turn. Just for kicks I tried this. You should have seen the confusion this caused. While oncoming traffic rolled by, I had 'em lined up for a block behind me. One joker yelled at me when I made the U turn, "What's a matter Mac. Ya nuts or somethin'?" I yelled back, "Just keeping legal," and could see that it hadn't sunk in.

Anyway, at this point the legal means of traveling from one side of the street to the other neither makes sense nor is it safe. A little assinine, really, when you think of it, for a guy to have to do his turn in the middle of either of those busy intersections. Maybe after they haul off a few carcasses the Highway Dept. "BRAINS" will wise up.

Then let's head south some more and see what happens. After departing 99th we find another legal crossing at 100th. Now if there be merit in this double line bit then it is not out of reason to proceed from a point between 99th to 100th to cross, but still unnecessary. I claim.

From 100th on it gets rather sickening. Those yellow lines just seem to keep going. Not only did the Highway Dept. run out of cross streets, they ran out of brains, as far as I am concerned. Finally a legal crossing again at 104th. Just one thousand, three hundred and twenty feet from the last one. This means that to be legal, if the owner of the Eagle Gas Station wanted to deliver a car across the street to Ace Motors, he would have to drive one-half mile to cross the street and stay legal, plus making a U turn on the Avenue instead of a diagonal cross-over, traffic permitting.

For the next two blocks it could be considered to be back within reason, that is, until you come to the cement nightmare that covers the center of Pacific Ave. at 108th. Here the situation is nearly hopeless for merchants and customer alike to cross. Let's just take a for instance. Assuming that a man pulled into Keller's Kort to do business and then planned to drop off his lawn mower at Parkland Cycle Shop for his next stop, what would he have to do? Real simple! Just drive from the Kort which borders 108th street, south thru the light at 112th to 114th street and there make a U turn. Then proceed back thru the light at the intersection again and on to Parkland Cycle. Convenient, wouldn't you say? And some jughead that you and I are paying wages for dreamed this one up!

From 114th to 140th there are legal crossings at each intersection, but from 140th on things get interesting again. (Sickening is more the apt word). Let's say for example that Carl's Cleaners have cleaning to deliver to Poche's. What happens? "Hey, Carl, you're going the wrong way! Oh, I see! Just driving three blocks up the street to the middle of the hill to make a U turn." That's a real little dandy there. Over the years there have been more wrecks at that point than any other spot on Pacific Ave. with the exception of the 112th intersection. (Look at the record.) With cars rolling blind over the hill at fifty miles an hour, it makes for a hairy turn.

From 143rd to 146th there are no more breaks in the \$10.00 barrier. So what happens if a local resident drives out of 146th bound for the Mixing Bowl Tavern? He must proceed north on Pacific to the middle of the hill at 143rd St., legal turn point, wait for oncoming traffic while cars come bowling over the hill behind him at fifty and then try for a U turn without getting creamed. This makes sense? Nuts!

Now let's take a look at what caused my people to pay up—or else. In order to pull out of the Times Journal lot onto Pacific to go north we have three choices. To either cut across my neighbor's private property, drive across the lines and take a chance,

or do it legal like by driving 1584 ft. south to military road (3/10th mi.) to make a U turn.

In other words, all my cars leaving my lot and proceeding towards Parkland must drive well over one-half mile in order to legally get across the double lines in front of my business. I could go for driving a block and keep my mouth shut and chalk it off to progress, but let's face it. This is ridiculous!

Let's putt on up thru Spanaway where at least the merchants and residents were lucky enough to have intersections at every block, til we get to 180th. Around here it becomes ridiculous again.

Let me give you a shining example in that area. Lets say, for example, that Interurban Auto Freight comes tooling down the mountain and stops at South End Hardware to make a delivery. When he gets there he discovers he's forgotten a delivery at the Prairie Tavern, just a block back. Now how does he get there? First he pulls out onto the Avenue headed north for 792 ft., in the meantime trying to get his big rig over into the center lane. This brings him to the first legal crossing at 180th where he can make a U turn, if he can cut the rig tight enough. Then back south he goes, past the Prairie Tavern to a point 2,212 feet from the turn (4/10th mile) and half way around the bend at the Roy "Y", and there in the middle of the turn is his first legal opportunity to make his second U turn. If he's lucky he'll get it around before someone tries to drive thru his rig, broadside, for once again this turn would be made at the spot holding the dubious honor of being third in line of number of accidents. From there he once again heads south for 2/10th of a mile to the tavern. Total driving, nearly one mile to travel one block. If you think I dreamed this one up out of fantasyland go have a look for yourself. These are not rare instances I have outlined to you. They happen time and again every day in the week. You can't convince me there is any sense to it nor is there any rhyme or reason to it.

Some idiot said do it that way and from there on everyone followed blindly. I say it's time to weed out the fools working for us and put some thinking men on the job.

Now, just for the record. Don't pan the patrol boys over this too much. They have a job to do whether they like it or not or agree or not. They don't think much of this mess either, from what I gather, but following orders is what puts the jam on their bread, and keeps that windjammer on their head that was pawned off on them.

So if this thing bugs you, let them know about it in Olympia.

Statement From Local Merchants Candidate For Support Jr. Fair State Senate

I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for State Senator from this district. I want to offer the people of the 25th District a choice of a candidate who will truly represent his district and the people of the State of Washington, rather than a candidate of the opposition who is merely an echo of the Democratic machine. Also, I am interested in the young people and the farming community of our areas as I am raising club project Herefords for the youth to instill greater interest in farming activities.

Several Parkland area business firms have become Participating Members in this year's Pierce County Junior Fair. 4-H'ers have been busy since July canvassing the county to sell the handsome wooden wall plaques and renewal tags. Those who are participating members in the Parkland area include Dryer Mortuary, Parkland Veterinary Clinic, National Bank of Washington - Parkland Branch, and Summit Trading Center. With each membership is included three patron buttons. Buttons admit you to the grandstand shows.



DR. J. HUGH KALKUS

My wife Bea Ann and I have three children. I have been successful in the practice of medicine as a general practitioner in Fife and Puyallup for almost 20 years. I was graduated from Washington State University and the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland. I believe in individual responsibility but not in irresponsible individualism. I believe in high wages, good working conditions, and in the right of labor to organize and to bargain for good wages and good working conditions, but I also believe that trade unionism should be the servant of the worker and not his master. I do not believe in the confiscation of somebody else's property on the false premise that it is "for the public good" as in the urban renewal program.

There are many things to be done. I solicit your support and your vote.

J. Hugh Kalkus, M.D.
Republican Candidate for the State Senate
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

NOTICE

The Golden Daffodil Grandmother's Club will have a Rummage Sale Friday and Saturday, Aug. 14 and 15, in the Graham Hall at Meridan and Muck Kapowsin Roads. Hours will be from 9 a.m. till 7 p.m. Mrs. John LaPore is president. Part of the proceeds will go to the building fund for the Grandmother's Home to be built at Port Angeles. Anyone wishing to contribute useable clothing, dishes, jewelry or other useable articles may notify Mrs. LaPore at VI 7-2728.

It Takes All Sorts



Shown above is a junk car now filled with 8 tons of cement and buried on private property in the center of a road which, in itself, is the center of a neighborhood dispute. It seems the dispute has arisen over who has the right to use the road. The owner of the land, Mr. Harry Beitz, feels that since it crosses his property he has the right to close the road as he sees fit. First he erected a wire barrier across the road that was removed. Next a fence was put up and it was soon torn down. Next Mr. Beitz obtained an old car which he entrenched across the road and it was soon towed away. Deciding he'd had enough, Mr. Beitz had the car returned, had a big pit dug, pushed the car into it and then proceeded to have it filled with 4 yards of cement and covered over. Now an interested neighborhood is awaiting further developments.

Tip on

GOOD LANDSCAPE GROOMING



By Howard & Elaine Motteler

A compost pile provides a ready source of humus for the garden. Good natural soil contains a high proportion of humus, which is decaying plant and animal matter. Humus supplies nutrients, holds moisture as a sponge, and keeps the soil from compacting. Unless you replenish the material for humus and maintain nature's balance, the garden will not grow properly. The compost pile is a convenient disposal for pea vines, old raspberry stalks, corn husks and other waste garden materials.

A convenient and simple method of providing an area for compost is to make a cylinder of heavy steel mesh about three feet in diameter and four feet tall. This is set upright with both ends open so that the cylinder may be lifted to permit easy removal of the compost. An advantage of this type of compost pile is that it can be located where it will be most useful. After the next Spring and roto-tilled into

the garden, the circular mesh screen can be moved to another convenient area of the garden.

If the homeowner waters this type of compost pile down occasionally, and puts a couple of shovels full of dirt over it every other week, the material will decompose rapidly.

A compost pile can also be placed in a pit dug for this purpose, a specially fenced area, or even an old garbage can with the bottom out of it, or any similar devise which will tend to prevent rapid evaporation of moisture. A disadvantage of the permanent compost area is that the compost must be hauled from the compost structure to where you want to use it. Since there is seldom enough compost to cover the vegetable garden, we use sawdust as a supplement to maintain the humus content. Humus from the compost pile, being a natural product seems to benefit the garden more, resulting in the requirement of less commercial fertilizer.

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Thun Field News
by John Thun and John Schell
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John Schell returned from Alaska where he was making repairs on a helicopter.

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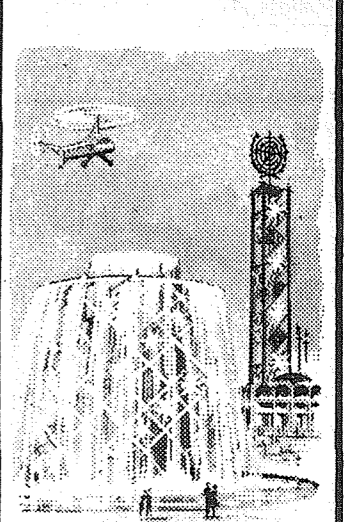
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Spend Lazy Days at Ocean
 Mrs. Alice Taylor of Seattle and her mother, Mrs. Ellsworth Campbell, spent a few days at the ocean.
Suffered Knee Injury
 Mrs. Robert Gowin recently suffered an injury to her knee.

Stork Shower
 A stork shower honoring Mrs. Victor Martin was held on Thursday evening at the Wayne Vreize home. Many lovely gifts were presented the mother-to-be.
 Guests attending were Mesdames Eunice Overland, J. Parsons, Orville Lanway, Marvin Smiley, Wallin Shearer, Grace Arith, Carl Leggett, Mae Venerables, Robert Pottings, Russell Peterson, Jack Hirst, Carl Reinike, Harold Johnston, Walter Seaburg, Catherine Henly, Gertrude Vreize, Lola Most and Misses Pat Pottinger, Carla and Sandra Leggett, Chris Sickman and Sue Morris.

Sympathy Extended
 Sympathy is extended to the family of William McAtee who recently passed away. Among the survivors is a sister, Mrs. Harri Burton.

Home Again
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darling and family are home again after a vacation trip to visit relatives in Iowa.

Enjoyed Fishing Trip
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Earle and sons Victor and Roger enjoyed a fishing trip to Sekeul. Walter caught a 22½ lb. fish and the others got smaller ones.

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 — William Allen White

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Quotes On Canyon Road

Mrs. John Folk LE 7-5801
 A family reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bunn of E. 72nd and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Madsen (Louise Bunn) returned from Singa in the Congo, where they were Missionaries. They were joined by Mrs. Robert Scruton (Corrinne), her six children, and a guest from Helena, Montana; Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Parish (Dorothy) and their two children from Ren-

ton; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Payne (Evelyn) of E. 72nd and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bunn and two daughters from Wrangell, Alaska. Louise will be remembered by many of the members of this community for the two times she spoke at the Canyon Road Community Club about her life in the Congo. She and Mr. Madsen are in the States on a year's furlough which they will spend in Denver, Colorado, where Mr. Madsen will attend a missionary school there.

Silver Anniversary
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eldred (Anna) of 44th Ave. E. celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last Sunday. They served a smorgasbord luncheon at an Open House.

Home Again
 Mr. and Mrs. James Griffith of E. 80th returned from a months' vacation during which they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Griffith in Rock Springs, Montana. They then went to Saskatchewan, B.C. where they visited relatives and then to Vancouver, B.C. where they spent some time with Mrs. Griffith's mother, Mrs. J. L. Hughes.

Birthday Luncheon Given
 Mrs. John Folk, of Canyon Road was guest of honor at a birthday luncheon given in her honor by Mrs. Mike Latterell, also of Canyon Road.

Lacamas Line

Marjorie Smith Rt. 1, Box 110, Roy
 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Armstrong and daughter Alice honored Miss Rosemary Smith with a 13th Birthday Party at their home on August 5th. Rosemary was really surprised with a beautifully decorated doll birthday cake made by Mrs. Lyle Armstrong which was given her after a delicious supper and her presents were opened. Those attending were the honored guest Miss Rosemary Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Armstrong and Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Larry, Linda, Cynthia and Allan Smith.

Fun Night Changed
 The regular Fun Night which is held at the Lacamas Community Hall on the third Saturday has been changed to the fourth Saturday, August 22. Everyone welcome.

Bats, prizes and a door prize are also offered.
P.T.O. Meeting Reminder
 Remember the Lacamas P.T.O. meeting will be held on August 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the school house.
Pneumonia
 Sorry to hear Sam James is home with pneumonia and hope he will be up soon.
Happy Birthday, Bill
 Birthday congratulations also go to Bill Riley of the Royal Arms Apt. in Puyallup. Bill was formerly from Lacamas.

Lacamas Fair
 Don't forget to mark down on your calendar to be sure and come to the Lacamas Fair on September 12th.

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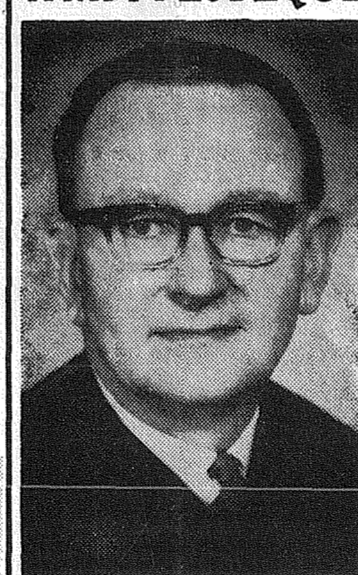
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Summit Notes

Sue Johnson
LE 7-7150

Home on a 15 day leave that began July 28th is Don Tilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tilton of Summit. Don has completed his basic training in Virginia and following his short stay at home, will be stationed aboard the U.S.S. Mollineux.

for Mediterranean duty in Europe.

Fishing Trip

The Martin Korsmos have spent part of their summer vacation time with friends and relatives fishing at Westport.

Vacationing

The Bud Johnson's are spending their one week vacation in northeastern Washington.

Back from Vacation

Bob Carn returned to duties at Summit Hardware from his vacation the past week.

Arnold Engel from Summit Furniture left Monday for two weeks vacation in North Dakota.

No Big Fish Reported. Les Iverson returned Sunday.

Home From Bible Camp. Vicki, Patty, Penny and Timmy Saunders on Bingham Road returned from Vacation Bible Camp at Lake Boren near Renton. The children report a very enjoyable week.

Leaves On Vacation. Gene Anderson leaves this Saturday for vacation. If his fishing, we hope he can report a big one.

Bible Mission News. Summit Bible Mission reports several new attendants. Several rewards were issued for children bringing new attendants. Evangelist Mary Kope gave an interesting talk. We hope all the illness absentees will be back next Sunday.

Linda Sue Goodwin is down with an abscessed ear.

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within sixty days from the date of first publication of this Summons, to-wit: within sixty days of the 16th day of July, 1964, and defend the above-entitled action in the Superior Court aforesaid and answer the Complaint of plaintiff and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiff, at their office below stated; and, in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the Complaint in this action which is to quiet title in plaintiff to real estate in Pierce County, Washington, described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL A: Lots 11 and 12 in Block 36 of COLLEGE PLACE ADDITION TO LAKE PARK, WASHINGTON, as per map thereof recorded in Book 6 of Plats at Page 38, records of Pierce County Auditor, AND Lots 13 and 14 in Block 16 of BROOKDALE, WASHINGTON, as per map thereof recorded in Book 5 of Plats at Page 7, records of Pierce County Auditor.

PARCEL B: Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 14 in Block 16 of BROOKDALE, WASHINGTON, as per map thereof recorded in Book 5 of Plats at Page 7, records of Pierce County Auditor; thence East along the North line of said Lot 14 and along the North line of Lot 13 in said Block 16, 50 feet to the Northeast corner of said Lot 13, thence North 20 feet, more or less, to the Southeast corner of Lot 12 in Block 36 of COLLEGE PLACE ADDITION TO LAKE PARK, WASHINGTON, as per map thereof recorded in Book 6 of Plats at Page 38, records of Pierce County Auditor; thence West along the South line of said Lot 12 in said Block 36, and along the South line of Lot 11 in said Block 36, 50 feet to the Southwest corner of said Lot 11; thence South 20 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

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Roy Reviews The News

Al Berggren
Roy 843-2380
Mrs. Wayne Brink was released from Mountain View Hospital, where she was treated for a pinched nerve in her back.

Register To Vote

Be sure to register in order to vote in the coming elections. Registration books for Roy Precinct and Roy Rural Precinct are in Roy Town Hall. Mrs. Harrison, Town Clerk, will be in the Town Hall Monday, 1 to 3 p.m. and Tuesday 4 to 6 p.m. If you cannot get there during these hours, call Mrs. Harrison at the Town Hall 843-2386 or at her home, 843-2323 and arrange to register at her home.

Graves Family Reunion. Mrs. June Wood and children of Cheyenne, Wyoming, arrived Tuesday to visit her parents, the Earl Graves. The Graves drove to Portland to pick up Mrs. Woods. On their return trip they had lunch with Mrs. Danny Gentry (Jeanne Graves) in Vancouver.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Gary Wymore (Janiece Graves) entertained the family at dinner. A niece of Mrs. Graves and her family (Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Birmingham of Moses Lake), joined the family party there.

Also present for reunion festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith (Judy Graves) and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Graves and family and

Mr. Wilbur Graves. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Myers (Janice Graves) and family of California are expected in Roy next week.

Move To Yelm. Mrs. Lightner, Mrs. Alice Lightner and daughter, Faith, recently moved to Yelm.

Back From N.D. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hawn and daughters returned from a two week trip to Bentley, North Dakota to visit relatives.

Robinson-Kramlich Ceremony. The marriage of Gracie V. Robinson and Kenneth L. Kramlich Jr., was solemnized in Christ's Episcopal Church in Puyallup, Saturday, August 8 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Kramlich, formerly of Roy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Robinson, and Mr. Kramlich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kramlich Sr. of Everett.

The new home will be established in Seaside, California, which is located near Fort Ord where the bridegroom is stationed.

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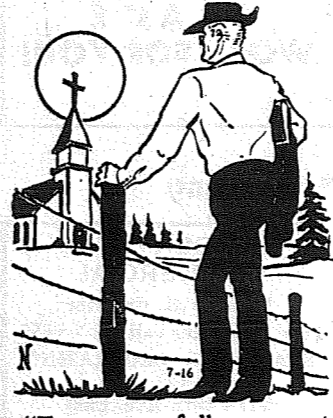
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