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BUSTLING AROUND BORING

BORING -- A Founders' Day program, honoring past presidents in particular, will highlight this Thursday evening's 8 p.m. meeting of Boring PTA according to Mrs. A. B. Comer, president. Mothers of fourth grade students will be hostesses, presiding at the tea table following the evening's program.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gantenbein and children, Steve, Sharon and Diana, were center of festivities at

a housewarming in their new home last Sunday. Friends dropped in throughout the afternoon, bringing baked goods for a kaffeeklatsch. The hosts were presented with a money tree.

Jerry Hale's family observed his birthday last weekend with a family assemblage, which included Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Detherage and their children, and Gerald Hale.

Mrs. Loretta Hollister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hossner, is still in Gresham General Hospital recuperating from injuries received in a car accident last month.

Everyone is happy to see Mrs. Clayton Bjork walking once more, even though it's with the aid of crutches. She has had a long convalescent period after being in a collision last year.

Social Security

By Geo. L. Howeller

QUESTION: I hired a maid the other day and I would like to know who pays her social security tax.

ANSWER: The taxes are shared equally by you and the worker.

QUESTION: I am a widow receiving a check for myself and one minor child. The child is entering the Army. Must I report this to social security?

ANSWER: Yes. Since you are receiving a benefit because you have a minor child in your care, your benefit will stop as of the month the child enters the Army. The child may thereafter be able to receive his own benefit on his own behalf up to the month before he reaches age 18. There is also the question of his earnings affecting his social security payments while in military service.

GUEST EDITORIAL

The Powell Valley Mission Covenant Church was filled to overflowing one day last week when several hundred persons came to hear a memorial service. It was a memorial service to a lovely girl who had lost her life beneath the wheels of a truck the evening of Jan. 31 at Compton's Corners west of Sandy. It was given for a girl whose sun, as the officiating clergyman expressed it, went down in the morning of her life, and she lay down to eternal sleep. Mary Jane Meier was only sixteen years old.

And yet it was not the youthful age of this girl that gave the memorial service its pathos and sadness. Rather it was the great loss that her death occasioned, for she was a girl of fine quality, of gifted ability, of high principles and moral standards. She was a girl who one day would most probably have become a devoted wife and mother, the guiding light in a respectable home, a pillar of goodness and strength within her own community. She was reserved but not timid, kind but not over-solicitous, talented but not ostentatious. She was genuine.

How did this tragedy occur? This is a relatively simple question to answer. Janie, as her parents affectionately called her, was on her way home. While waiting at Compton's Corners to make a turn to the left, her car was struck from the rear by another. The impact catapulted her into the lane of on-coming traffic, and she died instantly.

Why did it happen? This question, too, can be answered without too much difficulty. For one thing, the driver of the car who struck Janie from the rear was probably not completely alert to the situation confronting him, in view of the fact that he was arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol. Secondly, Janie apparently had her wheels turned to the left while waiting to make her turn. When the car struck her from the rear, her car plummeted forward in the direction her wheels were turned and into the pathway of an oncoming truck. Finally, there may be some flaw in the traffic control system at Compton's Corners, inasmuch as there have been similar accidents there prior to this one. Certainly there have been enough of them to warrant a closer examination of the area by the authorities.

We may ask, what was the purpose behind this tragedy? Or was there any purpose at all?

These are questions that are essentially of a philosophical nature and each person must answer them for himself. They are questions that have been asked from time immemorial. The fatalist and the cynic answers them one way; the followers of Christianity answer them another.

For my own part, I would like to think of Janie's death as having had a purpose. She worked at my office after school, tidying up my desk, reading the statutes to me, typing letters. I got to know her quite well during the all-too brief period that she was with me, and I liked her very much. I am reluctant to think that her sun went down in the morning all in vain. I would like to think that, because it did, some of us may become a little more careful in our driving habits, that our authorities may examine more closely the situation out at Compton's Corners, and that all of us will be just a bit better for having known this lovely girl.

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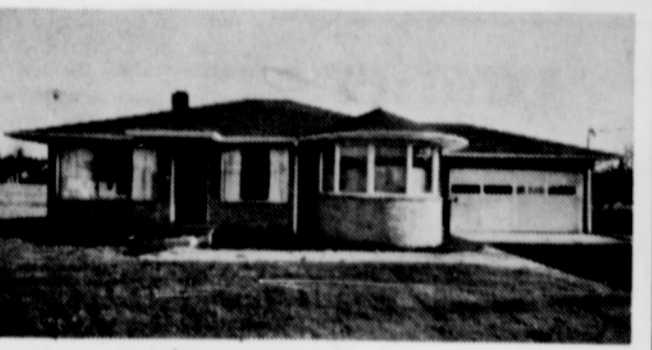
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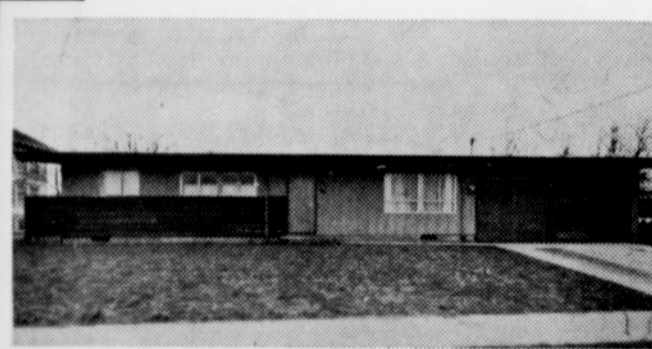
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Letter to Editor

To the editor:

Would like to reflect on the Sandy High School Board Meeting of Feb. 5th: have questions relating to our superintendent's philosophy on sports. (Quote) "That all boys should start sports together and progress at the same level through school." To move ahead beyond his class, a boy becomes a misfit and his whole personality will suffer as he will find it hard to be accepted again by his own classmates."

Doesn't the students own petition with nearly 400 of the student body signatures (time ran out to gather more) speak for itself?

These students signed in protest at the board's ruling on varsity competition. The boy presenting the petition said it so nicely, "We feel that if a boy has the ability, he should be able to compete." He said, "We feel that if a boy from 'our class' be it freshmen, sophomores, junior or senior is out there playing, he is representing all of us from that class. We are proud of him, not jealous of him."

Following this same theory "that children should not be given a chance to move ahead just be-

cause they are mature enough--but should wait for their own age group?"--

How do you account that freshmen are allowed to take placement tests to see if they have the ability to take advanced subjects not offered to Frosh? What is this doing to their personalities to be taking subjects above their class level? Do they belong in classes with older youngsters or should they too be held back according to grade?

Aren't these placements tests very similar to the tests the coaches are putting the boys through to see where they belong in sports?

Wonder if the board will consider the hundreds of students names on the petition and the feelings of those who did take the time to state their views at the last meeting when they vote on varsity competition? Or will it be just the opinions of a five man board?

Name Withheld
The Post is always glad to print the views of its readers. Letters must be signed by the writer. However, your name will be withheld upon request.

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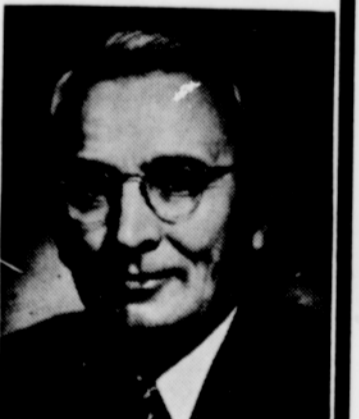
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