

**BROOKINGS-HARBOR PILOT**  
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

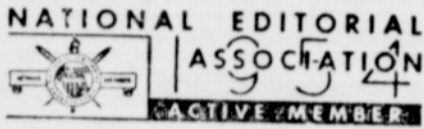
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**RAY PISAREK, JOE MURPHY**  
Editors and Publishers

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

**WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS REPRESENTATIVES, INC.**  
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**A Friendly Community**

People in Brookings and Harbor must be, without a doubt, the friendliest people in the country. This certainly was shown to us emphatically during our first week in this community. Everyone has gone out of his way to welcome us here . . . and we appreciate it sincerely. It is a nice feeling.

Especially was that page welcoming announcement in last week's issue a revelation. We didn't know about it until the last minute, although we wondered what Mrs. Akers was doing so secretively. When we read over the announcement, and saw how the entire business community had signed their names to it we were simply overwhelmed. It is that spirit of cooperation of civic pride, and of genuine friendliness that makes Brookings a town of which to point to with pride. We've sent out many copies of our first issue to friends and relatives scattered over the country, and you can bet your last dollar they are going to read that page too, and also glow with approval at the spirit shown.

We want at this time to thank Mrs. Akers for the untiring way she has helped us get started in our new enterprise. She is a remarkable woman, and a courageous one for having carried on so well despite some truly bad breaks. She considered at length before turning over the reins of the Pilot to us, because she wanted to be sure she was doing the right thing in the best interests of the community. We hope to justify that faith.

We are small town people ourselves, by choice. We realize that the heartbeat and lifeblood of a home town newspaper is news about that town. That means news about you, your friends, your businesses, clubs and churches. That is the sort of news we want to fill the columns of the Pilot. However, we need the cooperation of each of you to do it. We can't be everywhere at once, and we can't print news unless we know about it. That's where each of you fit in. Keep us informed, and we'll fill the pages with good local news. Then we'll have a good home town newspaper.

In our editorial columns we want to write with courage and conviction. We want the courage to say what we think about local and national governmental affairs, about community enterprises and the like without being fence riders or middle of the roaders. But more important than courage, we want wisdom in those columns. Because without wisdom, courage is meaningless and harmful.

Most important—we want to give the people of this community a newspaper of which they can be proud, and we're not going to let anything stand in the way of that.

**Salmon Industry Promotion**

Oregon is one of the centers of the Salmon industry. Both commercial and private fishermen in great numbers are out after the tasty fish. The state is proud of its abundant Salmon resources, and has capitalized on every means of promoting that fine resource.

However, it remained for a Brookings wedding ceremony to develop a new method of advertising this glorious Salmon to the world.

At a wedding last week a church altar was decorated with large white baskets of Salmon. A wonderful promotion idea!  
P. S.—In case anybody hasn't read the story—we goofed.

**Brookings Sailor Given Assignment**

Fireman Apprentice Richard J. Scherer, son of Joseph J. Scherer, of Brookings (box 326), has been assigned to the Oakland (Calif.) Naval Supply Center, it was reported today by Rear Admiral T. Earle Hipp, commanding officer.

The 20-year-old former Brookings high school basketball star had been attending the Navy school for enginemen at San Diego, Calif., following his recruit training. He enlisted in the Navy last November. The Oakland supply center, largest of its kind in the world, is the main supply base for Navy and Marine Corps

operations in the Pacific and Far East.

J. S. Wieman, Portland, and J. R. Roaf, Roseburg, from the department of agriculture were visitors of Brookings this week.

**SKETCH BOOK**

By BUD PISAREK

The funniest thing I heard in a long time was when, Clive Manley, upon hearing a tray drop at Chad's said smilingly, "Someone drop his teeth?" Those of you who haven't seen Clive recently won't agree with me.

Last Wednesday, just at press time, we had a power failure. I never saw so many people out for coffee breaks. Seems like others are affected by power cut offs too. Anyway it gave us an alibi for being a little late on last week's publication.

Read some good quotes by youngsters recently. Thought they might interest you too. So here goes—

"A hole is to dig"  
"A bridge is to hide under when it rains"  
"A child is to grow up"

It seems our office cat is fond of poetry. Any poetry? Well no, she is quite the critic and will eat only good copy. If the poems are written on paper which was formerly used as fish wrappings her aesthetic views do give way to hunger pains. But on the average she is loyal to the arts.

What we are driving at is this, don't let the office cat down. Supply her with some of your own poetry. Or send in some of your favorites. We'll put them through the acid test. If the office cat approves we'll print them in this column.



**FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH**

By CLIFFORD P. ROWE

I THINK it is about time that somebody came to the defense of the American girl. Personally, while I am not above poking fun at the other sex relative to her driving, dressing, and limited intellect, I always do so in jest. As a result, I get a slow burn when some crackpot begins raving about the superiority of gals in other lands as compared with our own.

Just recently I read that some frustrated male (bachelor, no doubt) was lamenting the fact that so many Yankees were marrying English girls while stationed in the British isles. Without rhyme or reason, the writer jumps to the cock-eyed conclusion that the boys overseas if given a choice would always pick the femmes who drop their "aitches".

Basis for their choice, accord-

ing to this amateur Kinsey, is the fact that the English girl wants so little from her man. She is willing, so he claims, to scrub the family clothes on a washboard, to get down on her knees to mop the floor, or to give birth to his children between tiffen and tea without fuss or financial filde-rol.

The writer displays his ignorance of the ways of women—British, American, or what-have-you—and in addition, leaves some doubt as to his knowledge of the very sex in which he, perhaps mistakenly, claims membership.

First, the American girl, when she accepts her male's marriage proposal, is not thinking of his potentiality as a provider of washing machines, vacuum cleaners, and obstetrical specialists. If she is, then the gentleman himself is to blame and deserves whatever boring fate may be his.

Secondly, the British girl, no different from her American sister, picks her man by the cut of his jaw, the parting of his hair, and those other manly characteristics of which she has dream-

ed since she first read of Prince Charming. Furthermore, I insist that she will not be insulted if her American hubby raises her from her tub and lets private or public power do her chores.

And in conclusion, I contend that when a Yank picks a British damsel it is because she happened to be handy when the urge came upon him to take up house-keeping. Men don't look for bargains when in the matrimony market.

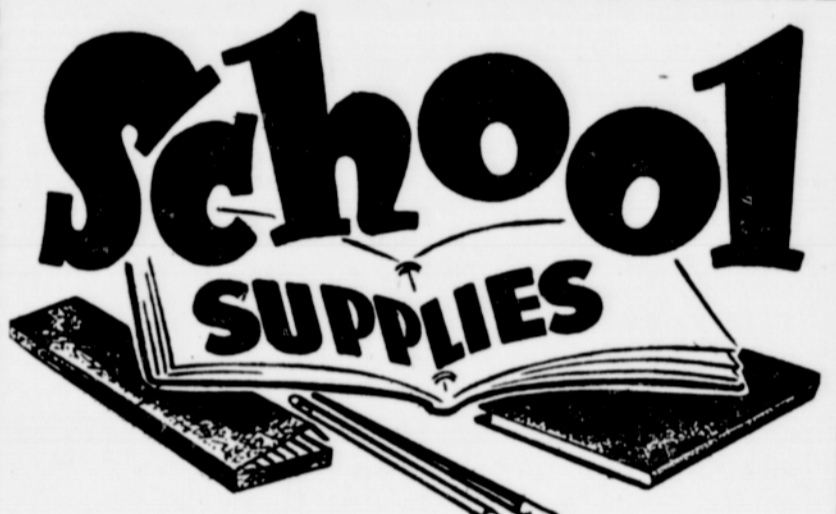
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