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Supposing you were driving along highway 101 late in the afternoon, thinking about your business, your family, or just day dreaming—when suddenly you see a yellow school bus ahead. You slam on your brakes, then decide to pass anyway. Just then, a little boy steps out in front of the bus right into the path of your car.

You jam your brake pedal down, desperately, but things just happen too fast. So fast you can't even think. But you would do plenty of thinking afterwards, when you open your car door, and step out with that sick feeling in your stomach, and when you bend over the little guy and maybe see blood, or a broken bone sticking out. Or when you have to look the bus driver in the eye, or when you see the other kids crowding around their friend. How about later, would you do some thinking when you had to meet with the boys parents? Or when you sit in the court room, when charges are pressed against you.

Sure, its just a story, and just a supposition now. But two Brookings-Harbor school bus drivers have talked to us about just this thing in the past week. They are worried, and their fears aren't exactly groundless. They have cited instances where local drivers had ignored the bus signs and passed the school buses on the highway.

The state law reads that when a school bus is stopped, and its stop sign is out no vehicle is allowed to pass from either direction. The law was enacted to save the lives of our children—lets obey it

Dizick Has Been Doing Needlework

Criss A. Dizick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dizick, of Brookings, was "just about the most unpopular" man" on the board the USS Osborn recently according to a Navy release.

Dizick, a hospital corpsman, is usually highly popular for his seasick or headache remedies for the men aboard the destroyer. But not when he lined up his fellow crew members to give them their bi-yearly "shots" for Cowpox, cholera, tetanus and typhoid.

The Navy release said on one day he shoved a needle into the arms of sailors more than 1,200 times, with each of the 250 crew members getting five shots each. Navy crewmen get such shots—inoculations and "Boosters"—

every six months while overseas, and each year in the U. S.

Dizick took his recruit training at San Diego, and his corpsman training at Brainbridge, Md., later in Boston he inoculated "thousands" of sailors. Last August he was transferred to the Osborn for his first tour of duty in the Far East.

The vessel, a 2,250 ton destroyer, is flagship of destroyer 112.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woods are the parents of a baby boy, born Nov. 15, at Seaside hospital. He has been named Dennis Michael. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Layman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Westbrook left the first of the week to spend Thanksgiving with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Twigg.

PIPE DREAMS
BY JOE MURPHY

There is some question who mailed the first letter in the new Post Office. According to one source it was Rev. William Spencer, but we couldn't get anybody to confirm the time of day. We autographed the first copy of the Pilot off the press in our plant too.

It was kind of difficult to function last week. Nobody called in news—mainly because we didn't have a phone installed until Wednesday, and then the darn thing wasn't working until Friday. Usually we get a complaint or two on Friday, but this Friday we didn't even get a call.

My daughter found a frog Saturday, and saved him in a jar over the week end so she could bring him to school. My question is—what on earth does Mrs. De Moss do with all these various and sundry animals, reptiles and such that the kids bring to school? It must be getting awfully crowded in there.

The way Max Brainard took over at the the Star of the Sea bingo game the other night. He walked in the door, and back of the counter shouting out the numbers even before he had a

chance to get anything to eat.

A new face can be seen smiling around the Pilot office in the person of Arline Sanders. We've got her working to replace our respective wives eventually with their work around th office. My wife has got to curtail her work, because she is in the middle of her annual condition. Nancy too, is so busy singing that she just doesn't have the time to devote.

Brookings is famous for her Lily Parades, and Azalea festivals, but what about having some kind of too-do about the "slugs"?

I had never encountered that beast before, and man, now I find them underfoot, slippery things that they are. I propose a Slug festival, and we'll parade them down Chetco Ave., or maybe maks floats out of them. Ugh.

We've just appointed Al Mincer as publicity director, and public

relations supervisor of the Brookings Plywood Corp. He will serve in that capacity without compensation he said, and wil supply the Pilot with news of that group from time to time just out of the goodness of his heart.

You've heard of St. Patrick chasing the snakes out of Ireland. Well, we've got a linotype operator, Pete Day, who is almost in the same category. He spotted a foot and a half monster crawling around the new Pilot building the other day, and gave it the what for over the head.

ENLIST IN NAVY

Two local boys have enlisted in the U. S. Navy. Elmer Hostler, son of Mrs. Laura Hostler, and Clarence Whipple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Whipple, both have entered service. They are in San Diego where they will receive recruit training for nine weeks.

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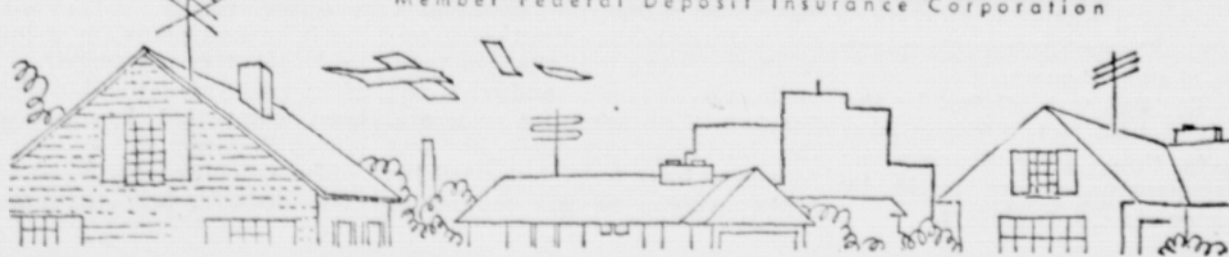
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