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Mrs. Joe Kanick is filling in at the City Recorder's office while Mrs. Mae Smith is attending a convention of clerks at Portland.

Letter to the Editor

The old Azalea Garage, now getting a long-needed face lifting is certainly another big spot removed that had long helped give Brookings a ghost town complex.

Now the question comes up as to what is now considered Brookings' worst "eyesores." All those who I have chanced to ask to express their opinion, seem to be gun shy, or something.

A lady and her little daughter came out of Glen Young's bakery Tuesday afternoon, got into her California licensed car and backed up some eight feet or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill James of Gold Beach spent Wednesday in Brookings. Mrs. James is owner of Hunters Merchantile in the county seat, and her husband is a brother of Mrs. M. S. Brainard.

Gary Wimberly left Monday for Portland, to shop for nursery stock. On his way home he will bring the new Parochial School bus to be used in taking children to the Catholic School in Crescent City.

HOBO PARTY HELD TUESDAY

The Beta Sigma Phi had a "Hobo Party" last Tuesday evening at the home of Mary Radford, on the Crissey Circle.

Seventeen "rush" prospects for the formation of another chapter, as well as the current members were appropriately garbed and the decor and refreshments were of the jungle order.

The "rushees" who may go forward to form the Silver Anniversary Chapter here were Lorraine Eide, Yoland Vaughn, Pat Dent, Yvonne Cox, June Miller, Pat Helbrig, Norma Archibald, Thelma Houvila, Betty Seeley, Gladys Christensen, Elsie Westron, Martha Sayre, Nancy Pisansk, Nadine Hyatt, Marianne Murphy, Cleo Rogers and Ronnie Ragland.

GOOD RUN ON FISH TUESDAY

Fishing remains good on all the local streams although a little mud was coming down Wednesday. During the rains, Tuesday, while few were fishing, there was a good run of fish and plenty were taken, including some in the neighborhood of 40 pounds, from the Chetco, and reports of satisfactory catches from the Winchuck.

Looks like paying too much attention to the experts puts a guy in the wrong again. Last week we repeated what we'd read, some place, about a salmon feasting from the time he or she enters fresh water and along comes Lloyd Harbin and asks how-come salmon gobble shrimp and herring and smaller fish and even their own eggs and to that can be added how come they snap at flies offered them.

Mrs. Erma Rice managed to bring in a 30-pound fish this past week, and Jean Simpson, newly released from the Army, has been consistently hitting the pack-pot trying to catch up on the fish that passed by when he wasn't there.



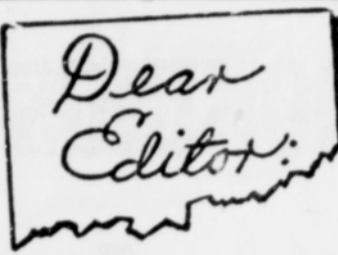
Alden Loring is handing out cigars, this Wednesday morning, suggesting they are contributed in honor of his day old daughter, Tamara, born Tuesday, at the Seaside Hospital, with the assistance of Dr. Ronniger. Tamara is their first child.

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