

THESE PEOPLE LIVE HERE . . .

This is the 5th of a 26-weekly series of brief biographies of the people who conduct business of this area. Their names appear in the Ad-Rime Directory on this issue of the Pilot.

THE HIGHWAY MARKET is owned and operated by two brothers, Don and Lyle Vaughn. The big super market was opened for business June 9, 1953 on Highway 101, in a location now called North Brookings. The boys are practically old-timers here having arrived with their parents in 1946 from Lewiston, Idaho. Don is a graduate of the class of '48 and Lyle the class of '52 from the Brookings-Harbor High School. In October, following graduation, Don married one of his classmates, Yolande Ettinger. The couple have three children, Dave, who is in

the first grade, Lynda, 5 years old and Debra, 2.

While young in years, both of the boys have considerable experience in the grocery merchandising field. Before opening the market, Don had spent 4 years in the super-market, part of the time with Safeway, before leaving Lewiston. He worked 4 years with the Brookings Market before coming to this area and also operated his own produce business serving Crescent City and Brookings territories. Lyle was with the Brookings Market 4 years. However, he did work some in the lumber and logging industry. In some way or other, the boys have spent most of their lives in the grocery market field. Don since he was 11 and Lyle since he was 13.

They now regularly employ 6 clerks besides working full time themselves. They operate on the super market style with open display counters and self ser-

vice. They express more than satisfaction with the steady growth in their business and also express appreciation of the patronage they have enjoyed from their friends.

MUNCY'S MARKET is located on Highway 101 and is operated by Wm. "Bill" Muncy. He and Warren McNeely bought the market and took over in November of 1955, from Wilbanks.

Muncy was born in Curry County and married a Brookings girl, Phylena Wann, in 1926. They left for California in 1928. While in California, he worked in the meat business and upon his return in 1952 he went to work for Glen Hurst at the Brookings Market. The Muncy's have 2 children and 3 grandchildren.

Warren McNeely, a partner in the business, is well known in Curry County. He came to Gold Beach with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Earl R. McNeely, in 1930. They taught school there. He was very active in sports, and met his wife, Lois Colegrove, at a basketball game in 1940. He was playing forward and was the captain of the team. The game was a Gold Beach vs. Brookings and incidentally, he recalls, it was a Gold Beach victory. The McNeely's have 3 children, Beverly who is a freshman in high school, Bobby, 9 years old and Donny, 4.

Besides his interest in the Muncy's Market, McNeely is also engaged in sheep raising and logging operations in the county. He takes an active part in civic affairs. At the present time he is president of the Quarterback Club, pushing for a football team for the local high school. He is looking forward to the development of a playground that will help in the development of the young people of the area. And he would like to see improvement of sports program all around in

keeping with the increasing school population.

JAY'S QUALITY MEATS is a wholesale and retail meat center located on Highway 101 in North Brookings. The owners are J. C. Fountain and his wife, Betty. They came to Brookings, from Sweet Home, 2 years ago, where Mr. Fountain operated the meat market for the IGA Market. They 4 children, ages 4, 3, 1 year and a 2 month old baby.

The Fountains have a large apartment above the Market. They say that they feel at home here in this area. They have enjoyed the good will of the people so much that they feel like this is Home Sweet Home.

101 CAFE was taken over in September of 1955 by Bee and Mac McGilvery. They came here from Lakeside where they had operated a restaurant and a gas station for 4 years.

Mrs. McGilvery is the cook and Mr. McGilvery assists during spare time when he is not on the job with the South Coast Lumber Company. They feature an early breakfast and plenty of parking space. They are also old fashioned enough to enjoy serving 5 cent coffee. The cafe is located about a mile South of the bridge on Highway 101.

picayune critics shudder with their false standards and yet, to the earthy people for whom Joe wrote, they were the essence of what Joe wanted to tell us and when Joe sang his songs, he and we knew the lyrics.

Few knew Joe was a Master Musician. Before the inevitable decay set in, Joe caused many to stop and listen to the arias he could whistle hours on end, without repetition, but with niceties which would not have in the least, embarrassed the composer. Truly, Joe was among the last masters of this almost lost art.

Those of you who came too late to know Joe as a Friend truly missed his dispensation of Friendship, but none will come too late to partake, if they will, of his infectious love from the "carriers" he inoculated.

It is set down that one described as being a friend of all men must have a weakness of spirit — that no man can go through this world without being impregnated with at least one human frailty. The beauty

lies in keeping such frailties, if they are really there, buried deep, so deeply the tongue can't get at them. If Joe harbored such frailties—and he was human and must have—only Joe knew of them and he didn't tell.

But when it comes to setting Joe down as a Husband, we are going away past our depth. We only THINK we know, very superficially, but that which we THINK we know is beautiful and sustaining and comforting and when added to all those many, many other things we do know about Joe, makes us all the more sure that Joe has gone to a just reward where he may continue his Craft, his Poesy, his Whistling, his Friendship and when the Great Creator of all Things wills, Joe will resume his temporary suspense from being a Good Husband.

The big guy sez: "Quit picking on him. He's me sliver-pickin' buddy."

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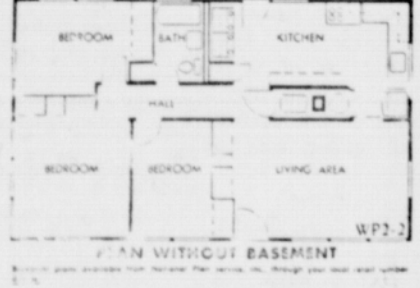


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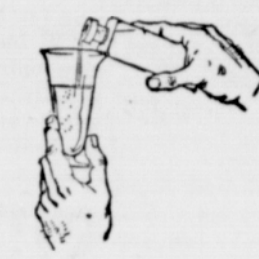
A Tribute to "Joe"
 His epitaph could well read, "Joe Gallagher, Master Crafts-Poet," or "Joe Gallagher, Master Poet" or "Joe Gallagher, Master of Music," or "Joe Gallagher, Friend" or "Joe Gallagher, Husband." But these are only one person's opinions, a person who doesn't doubt but what there are many, many others who knew Joe who would either underline or add to them.

In other spaces may be found the mundane statistics — the common notations, common to the lives of all of us, but here we endeavor to add, not the common things about Joe, but those things, rather, that Joe taught us and which are his most cherished legacy.

Joe was a Master Craftsman, not alone in his own profession—that of a plumber—but also in the more rare craft of the Humanities which he practiced with out benefit, of teaching other than his own conscience.

How often, in years past, we have had our day-to-day shells pierced with Joe's jingles—with rhymes that may have made the

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