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GREATER CHUGIAK AREA MAN. OLD CHUGIAK Arm THE CHUGIAK - 10¢ WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1965 No. 12

TOLL FREE PHONE SERVICE TO BASES TO END

MISSING PLANE FOUND, CLINE AND MARSTERS DEAD

LAKE CLARK: The tragic conclusion of a ten day search for the missing red and white super cub took
place last Thursday, March lith
when the crashed aircraft was sighted in Lake Clark Pass.

This ended an intensive search

This ended an intensive search by the military, Civil Air Patrol and private planes. The wreck was spotted by Stuart Ramstad, a CAP volunteer who was the one to have originally seen the plane safe on the ground on Monday, March 1st. March 1st.

The plane had apparently crashed into the side of the pass, at an elevation of approximately 400 feet above base, and was lieing on its side on a 70 degree slope. The left wing and strut had been sheared off and the riselage was badly twisted. The plane appeared to have been headed back toward Lake Clark when the crash occurred. The following day an Air Force Helicopter with a rescue team flew to the crash scene and removed the badies of the rilet Cliffon Frank

bodies of the pilot, Clifton Frank Cline, Chugiak Migh School Princ-ipal and passenger, George Mar-sters Principal of East Anchorage

High School.

Both men had apprently been killed instantly by the impact.

The pair had been returning rom a wolf hunting expedition in the Iliamna area when weather had closed in on them. A radio message had been intercepted from Cline stating that he has being forced down because of weather, this was

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HOT DOG FEED TO BENEFIT ACCA

EAGLE RIVER: 'rne Chugiak Chap-ter of the Alaska Crippled Child-ren's Association will hold a hotren's Association will hold a hot-dog feed at Valu City this Saturday, March 20th.

day, March 20th.

ACCA members will sell hotdogs on a bun for only 10¢. The
sale will begin at 10:00am and last
as long as supplies hold out.

All proceeds from this sale will
remain with the local Chapter and
benefit the Speech and Hearing Therapy program for the Greater Chugiak Area.



FRANK CLINE

I WILL REMEMBER FRANK CLINE

By: Carroll H. Dodd 3rd Vice-President Eagle River Lions

I will remember him most for his jokes at our Lions Club Meet-

He came to his feet with a joke on the spur of the moment, to fit any occasion. His jokes were always

any occasion. His jokes were always in the best taste and always appropriate. He bub led with humor. Frank, and his close friend Chuck Smith, made a perfect team at these weekly meetings. They never passed up an opportunity to heap personal insults on each other, in the best of high humor, until the entire club broke up in laughter.

I will remember that I sponsored Frank Cline when he joined the Eagle River Lions Club. That was IN October of 1963. Later on, in December, I sponsored Chuck, after he moved back down off the homestead.

Chuck was Superintendent of Schools here in Chugiak at that time; Frank was principal at Eagle River Elementary.

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PALMER: Toll free service between Fort Richardson and Elmendorf Air Force Base and the two phone ex-changes in the Greater Chugiak Area will end on June 19th, according to Max Clement, Manager for the Matanuska Telephone Association.

Clement explained that this the cut-over date to the new allhumeral dialing for the Anchorage Phone, company, and at that time the ACS Operators who have been handling calls between Anchorage, the bases and the Chugiak and Eagle River Exchanges will no longer render this service.

render this service.

Therefore although local subscribers will benefit by being able to dial Anchorage direct without having to dial "3" and then give their message to the ACS operator, they will have to pay long distance rates when they call either

Rates for station to station calls will be 40¢ for the first three minutes, with 10¢ per minute for over-time; and 80¢ for person to person, with 10¢ per mijute for overtime.

Toll-free service to Anchorage will continue, Clement stated. He also said that the quality of service to Anchorage will be much improved

under the new system.

Clement want on to say that he is confident that toll-free service to the bases will be re-instated some time in the future, but not at the cut-over date.

Another change which will take place on June 19th is a new prefix for phones in the Chugiak exchange. The prefix "674" will be changed to "688". The last four digets in the phone numbers should remain the same, with the exception of thos which would have the number "8" as the first of the group of four last numbers.

Clement advises any local bus-iness on the Chugiak exchange that is planning on having stationary or cards implinted with phone numbers, remember that these numbers will be changed as June 19th,

CHUGIAK STEW POSTPONED

BIRCHWOOD: The Chugiak Stew and Fun Day, originally scheduled for March 13th, was postponedbe-cause of the death of Chugiak High School Principal, Frank Cline.

The event has been rescheduled

for Saturday, March 27th.
All tickets dated March 13th, will be honored at that time.

All events scheduled for that day will take place a planned.

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A MEMORIAL TO FRANK CLINE

When a community is emotionally stunned by the sudden and unexpected death of a civic leader, such as in the case of Chugiak High School principal Frank Cline; there seems to be an immediate reaction to create

some kind of memorial to the man.
Such has been the feelings in this instance, and there have been numerous suggestions as to what would be appropriate.

The Knik Arm Courier would like to offer a suggestion that the most meaningful memorial, and one that would most accurately reflect the influence that Cline had on this area would be a college scholarship raised in his name.

Education was the most important thing in Cline's life, many of us feel, and if one more graduate of Chugiak High School might be able to attend (Next col)

. (memorial)

college, this would be the finest memorial that we could devise. The scholarship could be the proj-

ect of some local service group, per-haps onethat Cline himself was a member. Prepetuated annually this would be a living memorial to a man who had devoted so much of himself toward the education of our children, HSB

> HERE AND THERE By: R. Fleming

No ridicule whatsoever is intended when I mention that a college professor recently received a support award for a research project en-

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(Here and there)

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titled, "Nature of the Union of Em-

titled, "Nature of the Union of Embryonic Meristem of Germinated Seed with Mature Tissues of Plants of Uhlike Groups in a Nurse Seed Graft." What I do intend to infer, is that, these days, it is very easy to feel ignorant.

I am certain this particular research project is important and that the results will be of value. However, it would take more personal research on my part to discern actually what the man intends to do, that I would care to undertake.

And a recent lecture was delivered carrying the relative short—title of "Invariant Means on Semigroups." Now, I know this one has to do with mathematics, and by thumbing through a few of the old math books lying around the place, a fair—ly adequate generalization of this topic might be obtained. However ly adequate generalization of this topic might be obtained. However, as one who now is primarily concerned with adding and subtracting (mostly subtraction), it is difficult to rouse much interest.

to rouse much interest.

What might be further inference
It was not too long ago that even
botanists did not know that a germinated seed had a meristem formatinated seed had a meristem formation, and it was not too long ago that it was possible for one person to acquire just about all the formal knowledge in existance at that time. Several men apparently did this. In many jobs, as much time is devoted to learning what is new as is spent on actually doing assigned tasks.

But back to the old ranch, and to an item a little more comprehend-

an item a little more comprehend-able and more meaningful to most

of us in this ares. This refers, of course, to our Easter Seal Campaign. Without a lot of fanfare and with only generalized publicity, the local chapter of the Alaska Crippled Children's

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EAGLE RIVER BOWL SCHEDULES 5 MAN TEAM EVENT

EAGLE RIVER: A five man team handicap bowling tournament has been scheduled for the weekends of Merch 27th-28th and April 3rd and 4th at the Eagle River Bowl.

The tournament will be ABC sanctioned and open to only ASC members

Entry fees are five dollars per

man and multiple participation is allowed. There will be \$200 added prize money.

Squads will bowl on the days indicated beginning at 12 noon, at 3:00pm, 6:00pm and 9:00pm. Deadline for entering is the last squad, 9:00pm on April 4th.

LIUNS TO HOLD COSTUME BOLWARAMA

EAGLE RIVER: The local Lions Club will hold their second Annual Costume Bowlarma on Saturday, March 20th.

The event will begin at 9:00pm, at the Eagle River Bowl, and is

open to adults only.

There will be prizes for the best costumes for both men and women, and for the best man and woman bowlers

Participation is not limited to Lion Club members, but is open to the general public.

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Association sponsors a program of invaluable assistance in our community, providing facilities and treatment of the mentally and phys-ically handicapped, but also direct-ad toward the prevention of such handicans.

Obviously, such programs, loc-ally and nationally, require money. Such money is secured through voluntary contributions - yours and nine. Many of you have alreacy noticed cannisters placed in our local business establishments.

Place your generous contribution in them. And when the Easter Seals come to you through the mails, again make your contribution generous.

We all appreciate the opportunity to lend a helping hand. No hand is stronger than the one which is held out to help a crippled child.

on Sunday, February 28th. On Monday, a second radio message was overheard stating that the pair had taken off and were again being forced to land because of weather

Ramstad had seen the aircraft safely on the ground that afternoon, but a pilot coming through the pass later that day reported that it was no longer there. Speculation was that they had attempted to follow the Ramstad plane through the pass, and when weather conditions worsened had attempted to turn back and crashed into the mountain. Cline, the pilot, was believed to have held a commercial pilots rating. He had recent-ly purchased the plane along with Al Tanner of Peters Creek.

(Missing Plane cont page 1 col 1)

DEADLINE NAMED FOR LISTING IN NEW PHONE DIRECTORY

PALMER: The Matanuska Tel-Association announced that the deadline for listing in the white pages of the new phone directory will be April 2nd.

Anyone planning to have a phone installed and wishing to be listed in the new directory, or who wishes a change in their listing must contact the office in Palmer before that date

Deadline for listing in the yellow or classified pages is March 26th, and this is done through the Direct-ory Service in Anchorage. For in-formation on classified listings, subscribers may call Broadway

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EAGLE RIVER

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News and Activities of The Eagle River School

CLASSROOM REPORTS

Studies, we are studying about the South Central States. We are almost finish the we will study about the Rocky Mountain States. In Schence we are studing rocks. In health we are studing your Brain and Nerves. We did a Guggenheim for helth also. And in English we are studing using Singlar Verbs with Singular Subjects. GRADE 5: At our class in Social Singular Subjects. REPORTER: Shelley Woeppel

'GRADE 6:: Thursday we reelected Bert Moldon for our room re-presentive to take the place of Karl Burns. In are we have been cuting out triangles to make desines on paper. This we have been studien to say the Getteysburg address. REPORTER: Steven Railing

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Eagle River School Student Council met Wednesday, March 10. They discussed some ways of raising money for school playground equipment. Some ideas that were discussed were; putting on a play; having a bake sale or having drives.

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(Mouth of E.R.)

They also discussed having bus monitors to keep the students quiet and to keep them in their seats. They appointed a committee to make bus monitor rules.

REPORTERS: Aprile Stephens and Linda Carawan

FIRE COMPANY INSTALLS **OFFICERS**

OLD CHUGIAK: The Chugiak Volunteer Fire Company held their formal installation of officers at a banquet last Saturday at the Com-

munity Hall, mile 2l.
Captain Chick LeDoux, acted as
Master of Ceremonies and recounted the history of Volunteer Fire Companies going back as far as ancient Egypt. He then also acted)Fire Company)

as installing officer, and the following were installed for the coming year. President, John E. Boyles, Vice President, William Stephens; Secretary, Heins Kihring; Treasurer, Raymond Monroe, and trustees Wes Blanchard, Herb Alex, Jim Reeves and C.E. Le Doux.

John Kuphaldt took the office as Fire Chief, William Stepens and Max Latimer as assistant chiefs, and Lioneal Deal as Medical Lieut-

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The annual report of the Fire

Company was read to those present will be published in the Knik Arm Courier at a later date.

A total of 46 persons attended the dinner, including members of the Fire Company, their families and guests.

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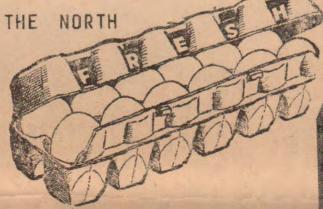
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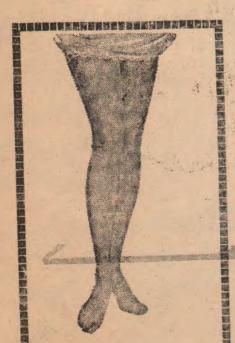
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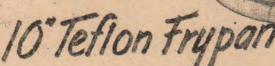
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CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS CHUGIAK BRANCH

Frank Milliman Branch Pres. -Old Chugiak Mile 19 1/2

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Relief Society Tuesday....10:00am

we were a fledgling Lions Club that year; eagerly looking for ways to serve the community. I had just been appointed chairman of the Sight Conservation Committee and, frankly, didn't know where to start or what to do.

I will remember that Frank Cline welcomed me with open arms when I went to his with questions. I will remember that the Committee took his suggestion, and bought a Visiontester for the Eagle River School; we then took Chuck's adice, and bought another machine for Chugiak. But time passed. Lion Chuck Smith

has moved to another area, to another job; and is now Secretary of another Lions Club.

Lion Frank Cline was killed last week in a plane crash. Our Lions Club lost a good Lion and a personal friend.

We thank God that his death was quick; that he did not die slowly and painfully, far from his loved ones and friends. What can we co in his memory?

How can we express sentiments? Will we attend memorial services today and then forget him tomorrow? This seems to be our usual pro-

cedure.
I say NO!

We should not forget Frank Cline. We should remember him. Not for his sake, he would be the first to "Remember me! For God's say: "Ren sake, why?"

Surely not for the sake of his family. They have their own adjustment to make. Thye are alove and time will soften the memories. We need to remember Frank Cline for our own sake.

Remember is sentiment and sent-iment is an emotion that can lift us our of our little individual islands of existance, and make us think of another.

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(Cline)

For this reason we need to remember Frank Cline.

I propose that we of the Eagle River Lions Clubleave Lion Frank's name on the Club Roster; that his name be called as usual; then in answer to his name, the Immediate Past President will rise and say; "I answer for Lion Frank Cline." A simple enough thing to do, isn't

"Why did he say that?" a visiting Lion will ask. "Who is Frank Cline?"

will be proud to tell him.

QUAKE BAKE MOVED UP A WEEK

EAGLE RIVER: The "Quake Bake" baked good sale which had been scheduled by members of the Chugiak Ladies Club for Saturday, March 27th (Earthquake anniversary) has been moved up until Saturday March 20th 20th.

The reason for the change of date was to avoid conflicting with the Chuglak Stew and Fun Day, which was rescheduled for the 27th. The sale will be held at Valu City and will begin at 10:00am and last until 6.00pm or until all baked mode.

until 6:00pm or until all baked goods are sold.

Proceeds from the sale will ben-

efit the club welfare fund.



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SOUTH OF THE BORDER CUB PACK 6

Cub Pack 6 will have it's March Pack Meeting on the 26th, at the Chuglak Methodist Church at 7:30 pm. The Pack Committee meetpm. The Pack Committee meet-ing will be on Monday, March 22nd

at 7:00pm.

Theme for this month is "South

Theme for this month is "South of the Border", and colorful skits and displays are promised - you'll think you've stepped into Mexico.

The annual Boy Scout Circus will be held in Anchorage on Saturday, March 20th, at West High Gymnasium from 7:30pm until 9:30pm.

The Circus will depict our South of the Border neighbors, and every-

of the Border neighbors, and everyone is urged to purchase their tickets from the Cub who comes to their door. Join us in a gala fun

To you cubs - a reminder that your money and unsold tickets are to be turned in at the Pack meeting this month.

> PLANNING AND ZONING REGULATIONS SOON TO BE VOTED ON

ANCHORAGE: The Greater Anchorage Area Borough Assembly met in special session last Monday night for the purpose of approving regulations which have been drawn up by the Interim Planning and Zoning Commission, as required by a second class borough. (next col)

The Commission proposed to leave all areas outside the City of Anchorage unrestricted, with the except-ion of Trailer Court regulations, sub-division regulations and junk

yard regulations.

Any addition controls may be sought by the residents of the areas involved and they may petition the Borough Assembly for these controls. The minimum area to be included in controls will held lots. cluded in any petition will bel2 lots or parcels of land.

The Interim Planning and Zoning Commission has beet sitting since last summer drawing up the prop-

osed regulations.

Borough Assemblyman Glenn
Briggs, from section one, has voiced his praise for the commission, and express special commendation for Ray Deditius of Eagle River, who was the representative from the Greater Chugiak Area to the Commission.

Public hearing will be called on April 5th, at which time the As-sembly will hear any objection, ammendments etc. on the proposed regulations.

Assemblyman Briggs is most an-xious that local residents acquaint themselves with the proposed reg-

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(Zoning)

ulations prior to that date. He is planning to set up a number of small study groups that will be able to meet and review the regulations. He invites anyone interested in joining one of these groups or in forming a group of their own to contact hime. He will secure a conv of the proposed regulations for copy of the proposed regulations for them and be happy to explain them.

> SHIRLEY GAVIN TAKES' FOURTH IN FAIRBANKS RACE

FAIRBANKS: Shirley Gavin, lady mushers from Peters Creek, came in fourth place in the women's division of the North American Slec Dog Championship at Fairbankslast weekend.

her team to Fairbanks for the ev-



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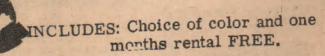
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News and Activities of CHUGIAK HIGH SCHOOL

Editor: Frank Mielke

The Junior High Mustangs had their first taste of victory against the Catholic Junior High Wolverines last Wednesday. They defeated Catholic 42-27. Jim Kohring was high point with 19. Ex-JayVee Mustang Dan Bush lead the rebounding. In addition to this, they also won 1st place in the YMCA tournament. In the first game, they defeated Clark Junior High 45-9. This was followed by another victory over the Anchorage YMCA team, 49-20; and also won the final championship game against Kenai Junior High 30-28.

28.
In all three games, eighth grader
Jim Kohring scored in double figures, and Dan Bush lead in rebounds.

THE MUSTANG WRESTLING

The Mustang Wrestling team came out ahead of Seward in a wrestling match at Seward. The Mustangs started off slowing, the score after the first three individual matches being 11-0, in favor of the Seahawks. Finally the Mustangs got going, the score before the last two matches being 13-21. Then San Wintersteen (180 pound) pinned his man and Heavyweight Rick Travis pinned his man to pull the Mustangs ahead for a 23-21 victory. Other victorious Mustangs were 120 pound Bill Leonard, on an 111 decision; Bill Travis by a 4-2 decision; a pin by Tom Brooks and a 7-1 decision by Dan Winter.

In the meet against West, the Mustangs were defeated 50-10; the only points coming from pins by Tom Brooks and Sam Wintersteen.

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As Editor of the Mustang Express, I would, and I am expressing the feeling throughout the school, like to express my deepest sympathy to the Frank Cline family, and to the person who made Chugiak High School what it is today. ool what it is today.

Frank Mielke Editor, Mustang Express

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. ONDOLA

EKLUTNA: Funeral services were held at 2:00pm on Sunday, March 14th. for Olga Ondola, who died

last week in Birchwood.
Services were held at the Russian
Orthodox Church at Eklutna with
Father Mike Oskoloff officiating. Interment was at the Eklutna cem-

Mrs. Ondola was born in Eklutna Mrs. Ondola was born in Ekituna in 1912. She is survived by her four sons, George, Carl, Roy and Jerry, four daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Rosenberg of Peters Creek, Mrs. Frank Wirth of Spenard, Mrs. Dorothy Cook of Spenard and Miss Georgianna Ondola of Anchorage.

She is also survived by a sister

She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Gronia Baird of Anchorage and two brothers Mike and Roy Alex of

The ancient Spartans were the first to use a secret code or cipher in wartime. The Spartan system involved a strip of leather wound around a wooden rod, with the message written

PROPANE

REALISTIC FIRE COMPANY DRILL CAUSES ALARM

OLD CHUGIAK: A realistic drill by the Advanced First Aid class of the Chugia k Volunteer Fire Company caused momentayr alarm among the residents of Swanee Slopes and passing motorists.

A simulated accident was staged at the Chuglak School late Sunday night, when the "victims" strapped on some very realistic simulated "wounds" and the fire company ambulance arrived with lights and sirens to the Chugiak School parking yard where the accident was stag-

ed.
The realistic demonstration gave the uninvited spectators an opportunity to see the rescue division of the company in action. the Fire Company in action.

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NEWS AND ACTIVITIES OF THE CHUGIAK SCHOOL

CLASSROOM REPORTS

GRADE 2A: We have been dividing words into syllables. Pam Deal brought in an Alaska air map. Kenda Huling showed us a magic coin purse.

Our teacher Mrs. Fleming will go to Fairbanks next Thursday, Kathy Ty-ler and Kathy McCubbins got their

hair cut. We have a game table with learning games on it.

Dale Sanders is a space minute man. He was the first one in our class to fill his savings stampbook. We had two filmstrips on Wednesday the tenth. One was about the cal-endar and a boy had his birthday on March 10. The other was about on March 10. The other was about clocks. We are having trouble keeping dry on the playground. There is too much water. Charlie Chipmunks are our noisy people. Also we have a special listening chair for people who do not know how to listen. REPORTERS: Cheryl Scott and Pam Deal

GRADE 4A; This is 4A. This week at Mrs. McGrews class we saw a movie of Rocks. We have been studying about tools on a farm in Social Studies. We were studying about volcanos. Jean LaCau finished her Reader's Digest. We had a test in Health Tuesday. In reading we been talking about machines we have seen. This week we got letters from people in North Carolina.

Friday the 12th we went to see a spelling bee contest. Mrs. McGrew is sending one of her children up to ask us if we want to go down to her

ask us if we want to go down to her room to see a movie.

REPORTERS: Judy and Debra

GRADE 5A: We organized our class this week. The following officers are Richard Weger; Vice president, (next col)

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REPORTER: Peggy Milliman

CLIFF MADE IT!

Yes, Cliff Johnston from class 6A, after spelling down Steve Jordan and Ronnie Tyson (his strongest competitor) won the right to participate in the contest in Anchorage.

He came first for Chugiak. Ronnie Tyson was second and Steve Jordan came out third in the Chugiak

dan came out third in the Chugiak finals.

We learned how to use percent in Arithmetic although some of us aren't too hot on it yet.

We also had a contest to see who could make the best Easter picture. Steve Jordan wonthe prize of a bunch of rocks....rock candy, REPORTERS: Steve Jordan and

George Miller.

FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY FORMS

BIRCHWOOD: A women's Auxiliary to the Chugiak Volunteer Fire Company held an organizational meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Max Latimer in Birchwood.

Present as guests were three members of the Rabbit Creek "Fire Bunnies", Barbara Hayden, Alice Miller, and Mable MacClemman. They explained the organization

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: (Auxiliary)

of a Fire Company Auxiliary, ol-fered a copy of their constitution and by-laws for the local group to use as a guide, and promised to give any assistance that they could to the new group. could to the new group-

Also present as a guest was Chuglak Fire Chief, John Kuphaldt.

The new Auxiliary held an election and the following will serve as President, Mrs. John Boyles; Vice President, Mrs. Wilefle Gidcumb. Secretary. Mrs. Max Latimer cumb, Secretary, Mrs. Max Latimer and Treasurer, Mrs. Jim Reaves.

The group will hold another meeting next Tuesday, March 23rd, at the home of newly elected President Joyce Boyles in Birchwood.

The meeting will begin at 12 noon. Mrs. Boyles explained that membership is not limited to wives of Volunteer Fire ompany members, but is open to any interested ladies living in the area served by the Chug-iak Volunteer Fire Company.

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MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD FOR FRANK CLINE

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BIRCHWOOD: Memorial services for Clifton "Frank" Cline were held last Sunday in the multi-purpose room of Chugiak High School. Cline, who was killed in the crash of his light plane in Lake Clark on March 1st, 1985, was born in Lawndale, North Caroline. He was 37 years old. He came to Alaska in 1954 to teach, after having received his teachers training at the University of Georgia. He taught

ceived his teachers training at the University of Georgia. He taught at Chignik in 1954 and 1955. He then was transferred to Pauloff Harbor where he taught until 1957. For the next five years he taught at Kenai. He then took one years leave of absence to attent Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone North Carolina where he was awarded his Masters degree.

He came to the Chugiak Area in 1963, as principal of the Eagle River School. He became the Principal of Chugiak High School in the fall of

1964, when the new school opened. He made his home in Birchwood. He made his home in Birchwood.
He is survived by his wife Mary,
a son, Steven aged 11, and a daughter, Melody age 8. He is also survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John H. Cline of Lawndale North
Carolina, a brother Hoyte Cline of
Lawndale, four sisters, Mrs. Carolyn Horn and Mrs. Nell Goins of
Lawndale, Mrs. Jean Vaughn of
Tampa Florida and Mrs. Martha
Prim of Charlotte North Carolina.
The Memorial Services were conducted jointly by Rev. Leo Cramer,
of the Chugiak Methodist Church, and
Rev. E.C. Chron, of the First Baptist Church of Eagle River, who delivered the eulogy.

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Burial will take place at Shelby
North Carolina near Lawndale.



Tell it to Martha

By Martha Council

Dear Martha, I have been dating this boy for ab-I have been dating this boy for about a month. The other day my mother found out that he goes to a, different church then we do and she had a fit. She won't let me go out with him anymore and says it is for my own good. She has always said that she would rather see us in our graves than married outside our church.

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Now Martha, I'm not planning to marry this boy. I only go out with him because he is loads of fun, a terrific dancer and just a good friend. My mother has never objected to my being friends with girls who go to another church, why should it make a difference with should it make a difference with this boy. Please say something to show her that she is wrong.

Miss Muffet

Dear Miss Muffet,

I am sorry to let you down, but
I think your mother is right to
discourage your seeing this boy
if it is so important to her that you do not marry outside your own

religion.

She is aware that attachments can grow out of casual dating and that the best way to assure that you will marry someone of your own faith is to date only boys who are members of your church.

Wait until you are old enough to make your own decisions, and if

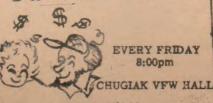
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Martha Council.

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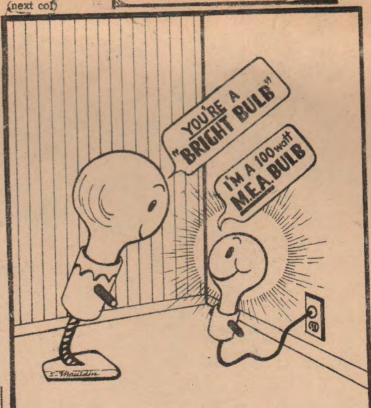
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LAKE CLARK: Salvage of the wrecked Piper Super Cub, in which Chuglak High School Principal Frank Cline and East Anchorage High School Principal George Marsters met their death is being conducted by Harry Whitman of Eagle River and Al Tanner of Peters Creek.

Tanner was a partner with Cline in the aircraft.

Although the plane was badly damaged in the crash, the men are able to save some of the instruments, and engine components.

Whitman, who is a pilot and owns his own plane is flying in to the site of the crash to conduct the salvage.

LADIES CLUB TO MEET

PETERS CREEK: There will be a meeting of the Chugiak Ladies Club
on Thursday, March 25th, at the
home of Rusty Bellringer on M.

Eklutna Drive in Peters Greek.

The club mid last week at the
home of President Phyllis Stewart,
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