

ART SHOW WINNERS TOLD

BIRCHWOOD: The fourth annual Spring Art Show, held last weekend at Chuglak High Sch-ool, was the most successful event of it's kind to be sponsored by the Chugiak Ladies Club, who put on the show each year.

A total cf145 entries, ranging from oil paintings to sculpture were on display in the team teaching room at the school.

Winners in the various categories which were judged by the viewing public were: Oil Paintings and Acrylics, 1st place went to Dorothy Liggett, an oil titled Eskimo Mother 1st and Baby. 2nd place was an oil by Merice Richner, of Bir-chwood, titled, "Summer's End". 3rd place was also an oil painting by Helen Hennings titled "Midnight on Chugach"

The four Honorable Mentions The four Honorable Mentions in that category went to Pat Nosky, for an oil "Captive Moment", to Tom Butler for an untitled oil, and two to Mar-garet Ripley, of Eagle River, for two oil paintings on velvet, "Yatelin", and "The Dreamer".

In the Mixed Media category lst place went to Pat Stelling, of Eagle River for a water color, titled "Sea Lions", 2nd a water color by Sharon Hin-er titled "Glacier Meadow", 3rd, a poster paint and ink by Judy Nichols titled "Alaskan Parade". The four Honorable Mentions went to Robert Mentions went to Robert Nichols for a Charcoal titled Nichols for a Charcoal titled "In the Shadow of Pioneer", a pen and ink by Jack Van Hussen, "Alaska on the Wild Sice", a pencil sketch titled "Moose", by Shirley Huval, and a water color by Pat Stel-

ling titled "Essence of Life" In the Junior Division, 1st place went to Greta Samuelson of Birchwood for a stillson of Birchwood for a still-life monotone oil painting, tit-led "Tearose", 2nd place to Janice Monroe, of Birchwood for an oil titled "Mendenhall Glacier", 3rd place, a water color by Nanette Lathrop, of Birchwood titled "Lovers on the Beach." The four honor-ble mentions want to Innice the Beach." The four honor-able mentions went to, Janice Monroe, for an oil "Spring in Mt. Shasta Land", and three to Kim Werre, of Birchwood, for "Little Squirrel", "Mother's Day Bouquet", and "Menden-hall Galacier" all oil paintings.

The special award for the painting which best interpreted the theme of the show, which was "Wildlife of Al-aska", went to Jack Vn Hussen, for a pen and ink drawing which showed a composite of all major forms of Alaskan

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POST OFFICE VANDALIZED OLD CHUGIAK: The Chug

lak Post Office was vandalized sometime on the night of Tuesday, April 21st, accord ing to Postmaster Paul Swan son.

Someone had taken a rock an broken the glass windows i three of the boxes and remov ed the mail. The letters wer then apparently torn open an tossed into the waste basked

Because of this, Swanson re gretfully abnounced that th box lobby would no longer b open on a 24 hour basis. Th new house are from 8:00an until 9:00pm Monday throng Saturday, and the Post offic will be closed all day Sunday

GET A PERMIT BEFORE YOU BUI

CHUGIAK: A spokesman for the Chugiak Volunteer Fire Company reminds local res-idents that burning of brush is legal if they follow Borough Regulations. Anyone wishing to burn brush

must first get a permit from the Borough Health Depart-

ment office in Anchorage, Then they must contact the Fire Company which serves the district in which they live, They will then get permission to burn at a specified time. People living in the areas ser ed by the Chuglak Volunteer Fire Company are in Service District 8. Those living in the area served by the Eagle River Fire Company district are in Service District 9.

CANCER DRIVE NEXT TUESDAY

CHUGIAK: The annual Can-cer Drive will take place in the Greater Chugiak Area or Tuesday evening, May 5th, according to Mrs. Eunice Vrem, area chairman.

Volunteers will be going door to door acting for coutributtons.

Neighborhood chairmen for Neighborhood chairmen for the drive are, for Peters Creek, Mrs. Dorothy Maslyk, for Birchwood, Mrs. Mariar Daley and Mrs. Dora Monroe, for Old Chuglak, Mrs. Eva En-dicott. for Unper Eagle River (CONT PAGE 3 COL 3)

DOROTHY LIGGETT, BEST OF SHOW WIN-NER OF THE CHUGIAK SPRING ART SHOW AND THE WINNING OIL PAINTING, "ESK-IMO MOTHER AND BABY!

GEORGETTA PREG, PRESIDENT OF THE

CHUGIAK LADIES CLUB (left) WITH MRS.

FIRE TAXES WON'T GO UP

CHUGLAK: The budget for the Chugiak Fire Service Area. number 8, provides for an an-ticipated expenditure of \$16,914 according to Robert Kallenberg, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors. This includes \$6,000 to be

paid toward retiring of the \$20,000 debt for the new fire hall which is to be built this summer.

A tax levi of 1/2 mill on an estimated \$15,203,000 as-sessed valutaion will furnish \$7,602.

The balance of the budget will come from state shared revenues and the income from the ambulance contract with the Borough,

The higher mill rate which was published in the Anchorage newspaper was incorrect, according to Kallenberg, This figure was the result of

incorrect programing of the computer which had provided for full payment of the \$20,000 debt during the 1970-71, in-stead of spreading it over a five year period as was pro-vided by the terms of the last

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PRESENT VARIETY SHOW SATURDAY

BIRCHWOOD: An hour and a half variety show, featuring all local talent will be performed this coming Saturday May 2nd, at 8:00pm at Chug-iak High School. The show is being put on by

the Chugiak High PTA, with the proceeds to be used to-wards the scholarship which the PTA awards each year to a graduating senior of the sch-001.

"Sounds of 70", is under the direction of Les Fettow, who has written and directed many dramatic shows in the Chuglak area.

Some of the acts to be featured are skits, musical acts, poetry readings and a demonstration of obedience trained dogs.

Admission is \$1.00 for adults, 50¢ for students, with a family

rate of \$3.00. In addition to directing the show, Fetrow will act as Mas-ter of Ceremonies and perform in the show.

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SR. CENTER NEWS

By: Bessie Miller, OPAG Aide

The beauties of this area are wonders to behold. Your OPAG Aide has found that God has placed all his glorious wonders in our own back yards.

In traveling in all the quiet hidden spots, happy people are also found living in the serenity and perfection of nature.

It may take a long time, and sts of searching, but all our Senior Citizens will be visited by Bessie Miller.

At that time, she can answer your questons, and hopefully fill all your needs. Your OPAG Aide is here to aid you. Now for your Center News!

Pot Luck and chatting were enjoyed by the Senior Citiz-

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ens last Friday night, at the

Senior Center. The tables were decorated with pretty centerpieces, and huge amounts of food were on display for all to enjoy.

Baked fish, beef and noodles baked potatoes, succotash, coconut cream pie, tea, cof-fee, milk and pop were furnished by the Center. Many other delicious dishes were brought by members.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heagle, Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Pelon, Mr. Keith D. John-Mr. and son, Mr. Nichols Van Karup-en, Mr. Joseph Sauvageau, Mr. Frank Thompson, Mr. James Trystad, and Mr. and Mrs. Atkins. The left over food was don-

ated to two large foster families of native children. The changes needed in the

Center are progressing slowly, but some labor and money have been donated. As soon as the area is ready, a beauty shop is going to be resumed, and a "Keep Fit Club" started.

As usual, the Center will be open from 10 to 4:30, on Mon-day, Wednesday and Friday.

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FIRE COMPANY GETS COUPONS

CHUGIAK: The Chugiak Volunteer Fire Company this week received three cartons containing over 1,012 Betty Crocker coupons.

These were collected by the ladies of the VFW Auxiliary 277, of Richfield Park New Jersey.

The Chugiak Fire Company is collecting coupons in order to get a new fire engine for the агеа.

FOOD STAMP AGENT MUST HAVE BOOTH

EAGLE RIVER: Shortly after the GOAL Center moved to the new location in the "MIss Alaskan building", the United States Department of Agriculture Food Stamp section ordered the Food Stamp agent at the Center to stop the sale of food stamps at the new building until a proper booth could be installed.

The old booth in the Barber Shop building was used for several days until the new booth was completed.

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FIRST PLACE WINNER IN DIMENSIONAL ART: A GRACEFUL CARVING IN SOAPSTONE OF MUSK OXEN, BY MARY ANNIS.



ART SHOW CHAIRMAN MARGARET RIPLEY. WITH JUNIOR DIVISION WINNER, GRETA SAM-UELSON AND HER OIL PAINTING, TEA ROSE.



PAT STELLING, WIN-NER OF THE MIXED MEDIA DIVISION WITH HER WATER COLOR OF A GROUP OF PLAYFUL SEA LIONS.

FORGET-ME-NOT CLUB TO MEET

EAGLE RIVER: The Forget-Me-Not Homemakers Club will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday, May 5th at 8:00pm.

The group meets in the public library in the Eagle River Shopping Center.

They will be making nut cups for the coming May Tea. The club is still appealing for perrenial plants to be used in their beautification project

of area businesses. Anyone who is planning to thin their perrenial beds is asked to donate surplus plants to the club,

Matanuska Telephone

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(CONT PAGE 1 COL I) wild animals, fish and birds. This year the show featur-

ed a new category, classed as "Dimensional Art". This was not judged by the public, but was juried by a panel of four judges. Judging the dim-ensional art, were Mrs. Jeri Munson and Mrs. Sally Call-away, both art teachers at Chuglak High School, and Mr. Chugiak High School, James Garrettof Anchorage, and Mr. Doug Westrom, Eagle River, both well known local artists.

Winners in the dimensional art were in the sculpture class, a scapstone carving by Mary Annis, titled "Musk Oxen", in the ceramic class, a hand carved vase by Pat Nosky and in the craft class, a copper picture, by Joanne Lund, of Fire Lake. Best in Group in the dimensional art went to the Musk Onen-by Mary Annis.

The Best of Show and 1st place in the Oil category was sold before the show was over, so the first place winner in the Mixed Media to be purchased and presented to the High School. This was the water col-or "Sea Llons", by Pat Stelling.

(CONT PAGE 1 COL 4) Valley, Mrs. Marian Tinius, and for Eagle River and Fire Lake, Mrs. Eunice Vrem.

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Mrs. Vrem said that additional volunteers in each area are needed, and anyone who would like to help out in this very worthy cause is asked to call her at 694-2214.

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(CONT PAGE 1 COL 2) election, The Assembly agreed to the payment of \$5,000 for the

th coming year, which reduces the mill rate to 1/2 mill.

LOOPERS TO INSTALL OFFICER

EAGLE RIVER: The Birch-wood Loopers Homemaker Club will hold their installat ion of officers at a banquet of Friday, May 1st, at the B Country Kitchen in Eagle Ri

er. The event will begin at 7: and husbands are invited to a tend.

COURIER ROUTE OPEN IN BIRCHWOOD

BIRCHWOOD: There is a u livery route for the Knik A: Courier open in the Birc wood area

This is the area located a ross from Chuglak High Sc ool, and includes all stre in the Lower Fire Lake S. division.

Any boy or girl interes in this route is asked to 638-2513.

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MUSTANG EXPRESS News and Activities of Chugiak High School

EDITOR: Eileen Cotten

There will be a track meet held at Chugiak with East today at 3:30.

On May first, Chugiak will hold their annual Junior and Senior Prom.

It will be held at the Elk's Club in Anchorage. Thursday will be the last day yon will be able to purchase

yonr ticket.

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On April 30th, there will be a Jr. High track meet (girls) held at Chuglak. This will be against Acturas and will be at 3:30.

TRACK MEET AT CHS THIS SAT

BIRCHWOOD: Chugiak High School will hold 3 man Team Relays on the track behind the school on Saturday, May 2nd.

This year class AA schools have been inivted, in addition

to the Class A schools. Those in the AA Class are Dimond, East, Kenai and West. Class A schools are Chuglak

Homer, Kodiak, Ninilchik, Palmer, Seward, Valdez and Wasilla.

New events this year are the triple jump, which used to be called by a more descriptive name, Hop - Step - Jump. This is an olympic event, and most colleges and many high schools now have it as an official track event. Track coach Andy Kirk points out that not all good long jumpers are good

EAGLE RIVER

Dance Recital

hop steppers, and the man with plenty of spring often out jumps the sprinter,

The other new event is the steeple chase. In this event, the men run 2 miles with 3 low hurdles and one water jump per lap -- for a total of 24 low hurldles and 3 water jumps. This is quite a novelty, as the water jump is just that -- a jump over a 3 foot barrier and into a 12 foot by 12 foot water pit. two feet deep at one end, and coming up to ground level at the far end. Some runners end up submerged as they tire in the grueling event.

Kirk pointed out that the track dragged, rolled and lined as well as any tennis court. He stated that from the new By-pass which now cuts behind Churdet birth each of the 6 lane Chugiak high school, the 6 lane oval is a wonderful sight. Kirk explained that in the

3 Man Team Relay, each run-ner competes separate from his team mates -- there is no

BALLET

baton passing. All of the best men of each school will run the 440 and then all of the third best men from these schools will run the 440. After all this, the 3 times of the team mates are added up and the totals compated.

The first event will start at ncon on Saturday, and finish at 4:30pm. Awards will be given at 5:00pm.

Ribbons will be awarded in each event for 1st (3 men), 2nd (3 men) 3rd (3 men) and 4th, (3 men).

Trophies will be awarded to the schools that place 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the entire meet.

BUTCH RICHNER GETS ANNAPOLIS

BIRCHWOOD: Charles Richner Jr. (Butch), Chuglak High senior, will have a choice of military academys to attend.

This past week Butch received a call from Alaska Represetative Howard Pollack, in-forming him that he has been accepted to the Naval Acad-

emy at Annapolis. The week before that he had been stified by Senator Ted Stevens of his acceptance to the Ari, v military Academy at West Point.

"Butch", is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richner Sr. of Birchwood Loop Road.



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LET'S TRADE DOLLARS GREATER CHUGIAK AREA SENIOR

RESIGNED MEMBERS OF THE BOARD AND ALTERNATE BOARD WILL BE NOMINATED AND VOTED ON FRIDAY MAY 1st, AT THE CHUGIAK SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER, MILE 21, OLD GLENN HIGHWAY.

ANYONE NEEDING TRANSPORTAT-ION, PHONE 688-2677, or 688-2424

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CHUGLAK CHAPEL (Assembly of God)

v. E.H. Pahl. Pastor (Youth Service) Evangelistic Service .7:00pm L

Mid-week Service and Bible Study (Wed.).....7:00pm NURSERY OPEN FOR ALL SERVICES

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Mile 14 Eagle River Confessions, Sat, 7:00 8:00pm CATECHISM: Grades Masses, Sun. 9:00 & 11:00am CHURCH IN THE WILDWOOD

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CYO, 7pm . .home rotation.

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THE BAHA'I FAITH Johnson Res. Park Place Eagle River Fireside Discussion, Weds.

Ph: 694-2428 Box 875 E.R.

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Sun, Training Union, .6:00pm Wed, Eve, Bible Study 7:00pm NURSERY PROVIDED FOR ALL SERVICES

THE CHURCH ON CORNADO "Church of Christ"

Cornado Rd. Box 155 Eagle Riv. Minister **Bill Lance** Sunday School. 9:30am Morning Worship. . . 10:30am Evening Worship,6:30pm Bible Study, Wed. . . . 8:00pm

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OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF CHUGIAK Eugene Groves Pastor ile 18 Old Glenn Highway Mile 18 Church School,9:45am Morning Worship, . .11:00am (NURSERY PROVIDED) * * * * *

U.M.Y.F. Sunday 6:30pm Adult Study Group. . .6:30pm Meth. Men, 3rd. Tues 6:301m W.S.C.S. 3rd Wed. . .8:00pm Bible Study and Prayer Serv-

Community Church

Anton J. Becker Pastor Mile 14 1/2 Eagle River Pastor Sunday School. ... 9:45a.m. Morning Worship. ...11:00am Evening Service.7:00pm Prayer & Bible Study, Weds.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

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(Chugiak Branch) Klondike St. Ski Road Peters Cre k cood Charles Le Pitts Branch Pres Priesthood.9:00a,m. Sunday School.10:30am Sacrament Meeting. .12:00pm Rimary, Tues....lpm-5pm M.I.A. Weds. 7:30pm-9:00pm Relief Soc. Thurs. 10:30a,m.

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Phone 333-5485

CHUGIAK GRACE & TRUTH CHAPEL

Best Res. E.J. Birchwood Sunday School, ..., .11:00am Wednesday Prayer Meeting

**** EAGLE RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH

Rawls Pierce Pastor Old Chuglak Sunday School.9:45am Wed. Bible Study. 7:00pm

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WITNESSES AT WHITEHORSE

WHITEHORSE YT: This past weekend Whitehorse, Yukon Territory hosted the largest convention ever held in the city. The semi-annual cir-cuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses saw a peak attendance of 762 attend the public discourse entitled "Withstanding the Pressures of our Day."

P. Gerald Ronco, district supervisor for the Witnesses and principle speaker said, "The objective of our discussion is to cover three vital points that have a direce bearing on your life. Why is it that there are so many pressures on you as a person, as a member of a family? How can you as an individual successfully withstand the major pressures of our day? And, what can you personally do to find happiness despite facing many pressures?" Mr. Ronco em-phasized that Jehovah God alone has complete understanding of man, his entire history and what the future holds for US.

Delegates who had traveled from such distant points as Ketchikan, Juneau, Anchorage Fairbanks, Bethel, Kodiak and Kenai, Alaska were helped to appreciate the theme of the demonstrations designed to emphasize the need for diligent Bible study and application of its laws and principles. The Friday and Saturday program particularly high-lighted the youth and the necessity to make wise decisions with relation to secular employment and recreation in view of the urgent times we live in.

Whitehorse hotels and motels vere packed with more than

650 visitors. A highlight of the convention was Saturday morning when 27 persons symbolized their dedication to God and ordin-

ation by water Daptism.

Mr. Ronco encouraged all to "be thankful that in the Bible He has given each of us personal counsel as well as insight into the problem." Не went on to state that "Jehovah's Witnesses are living proof today that people can withstand pressures and not ab-andon the high standards of the Bible. They do not claim credit, but recognize the power and practicality of God's Word and understand His purposes."

All were urged to study the deeper things found in God's "Vord, the Bible, and now look forward to practical application of the fine counsel received during their three day convention.

pleting operators. This pro-cedure will allow the operat-ing positions to be used to their fullest capacity.





DANCE SCHOOL TO HOLD RECITAL

BIRCHWOOD: The Eagle Riv-er Ballet School will be presenting it's first annual Dance Recital Wednesday, May 6th, at 8:00pm, in the multi-pur-pose room at Chuglak High. The 26 students are all res-

idents of the Greater Chugiak Area, and have been studying ballet in Eagle River from two and have been studying months to one year.

The performance is free to the public, and anyone who wishes may attend.

The program includes: an educational ballet demonstat-ion; Mother Goose Ballet, Peter and the Wolf, and Ballet Suite No. 1.





BALLET SUITE (back row, L to R) Mary Jane Boehm, Mar-guerite Arndt, Hedy Towne. (front row) Alice Towne, Shelly Roberts, Jane Arndt,

LICNS CANCEL SOAP BOX DERBY

CHUGIAK: The Chugiak Lions Club has announced the can-cellation of a soap box derby which they had scheduled for later in late in Ma

According to John Pugh; spokseman for the Lions, the reason for the cancellation was a regulation of the National Soapbox Derby. This reg-ulation states that any winner of a non-sanctioned Soap Box race is not eligible to enter in the National Soap Box Der-

by. Pugh said the Lions did not want to disqualify any young-ster from entering the National event.

Pugn went on to say that the Lions will hold some other contest for local youngsteers probably a fishing derby.

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THE KNIK ARM COURIER WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1970 PAGE 6 GOAL COUNCIL TO ELECT NEW BOARD

EAGLE RIVER: The memb-ers of the GOAL Council will elect a new Board of Directors at the May Council meeting,

The new Board will conform to the changes made in the By-

laws at the April meeting. There will be fifteen members on the board, eight from the "Target Sector" (people using the programs), two from government, two agencies and three from interested memb-

ers of the community. Mr John Asplund, Borough Chairman has been asked to apoint someone to represent him (if he is unable to attend board meetings) on the board, the Borough Assemblyman from the Area will hold the other seat in the government sector of the board,

The Council will select people and agencies or groups for the other seats on the board.

A nominating committee is preparing a report with the names of candidates. Nomin-ations can be made from the floor, however if the person is not present, written per-mission should be presented indicating their willingness to serve if elected.

Anyone who has attended any GOAL Council meeting in the past year is eligible to vote.

These people are urged to come out and help elect a group who will serve the Council and the community as well.

The Council will meet at the Center on May 13,*at 8:00pm.

READ THIS BEFORE YOU CALL MOTHER

PALMER: The Alaska Com-munication System intends to use extraordinary procedures this Mother's Day to handle toll message traffic.

Subscribers who plan to make a call are encouraged to get the called numbers (including area code) ahead of time eith-er by mail, or Ly requesting ACS toll operators to get them in advance.

If Mother is going to be at a relative's home on Mother's Day, get that number also. While toll operators cannot

accept "appoin ment calls," they will obtain distant numbers for customers upon request several days in advance. It is important buse the area

code when placing the call. Reduced rates become effec-

tive at 7:00pm Fr'day, Alaska time, and continue through Saturday and Sunday. Many customers will wish to avoid peak periods by calling Mother on Friday evening or Saturday.

Customers should be aware of differences in time between Alaska and the distant point. Place the call at a time when Mother is most likely to be av-allable at the number called, There will be an effort to reduce the number of call at-tempts. During busy times, or periods of traffic delays, subscribers will be requested not to place their calls again. Special operators will re-cord the calling details and

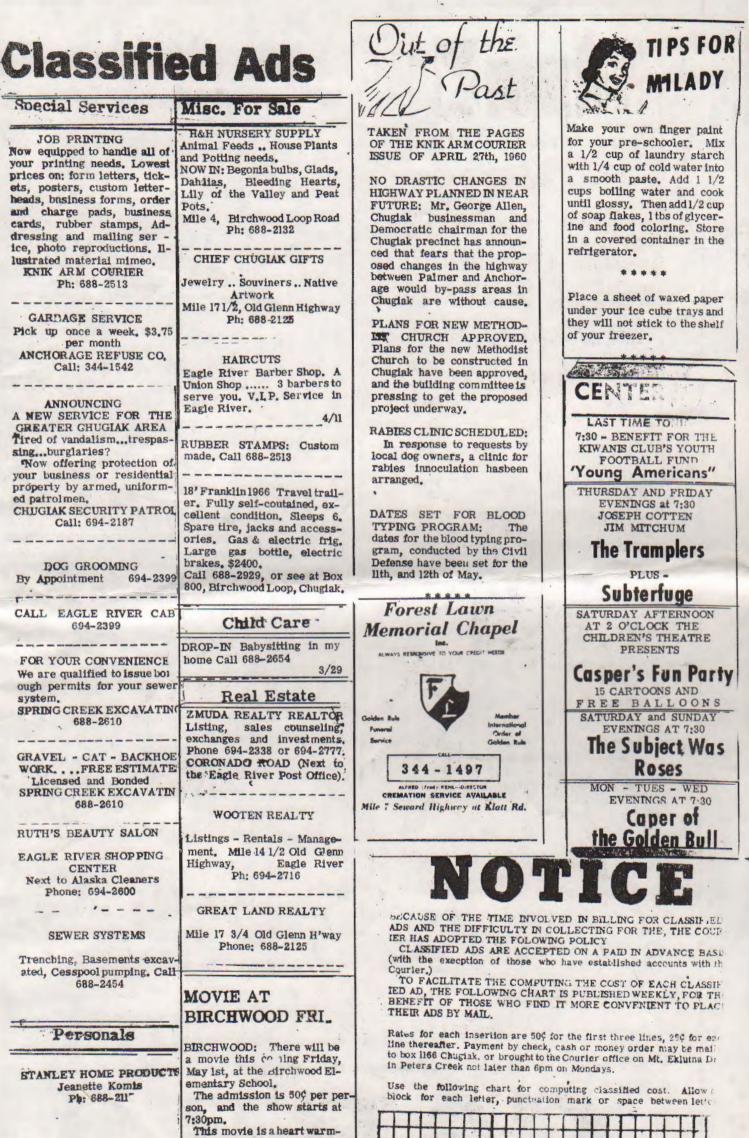
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This movie is a heart warming story of children and horses. It is in full color and is the movie which won the Paents Magazine award in 1961. A cartoon will also be shown.

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