

THE DAILY NEWS, LONGVIEW, WASH., FRIDAY, JAN. 29, 1999

AREA NEWS / NORTHWEST

OBITUARIES

Elsie M. Hamblen
Former Woodland resident Elsie Marie Hamblen, 87, died Jan. 28, 1999, at a care center in Stevenson, Wash. She was born Sept. 5, 1916, in Highland, Wash., to Ole R. and Clara S. Donald Johnson, and attended school in Highland through the eighth grade. She and Millard J. Hamblen were married Oct. 24, 1937, and settled in Woodland, where Mrs. Hamblen worked at the Lakeland Motel before moving to Carnes, Wash., in 1963 and buying the Carnes Confectionery. She operated the business until 1996. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and the Woodland Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Hamblen was an avid gardener. She loved camping, picking berries and taking drives in the country. She also loved to do quilting with her husband. Her husband died Jan. 25, 1972, a daughter, Patricia Jean Hamblen, also preceded her in death. Survivors include two daughters, Annal Loupp of Tropic City, Calif., and Jo Ann Thompson of Carnes, a

son, Herli Hamblen of Carnes; three sisters, Laura Johnson of Battle Ground, Wash., Martha Mitchell of Burial Woods, Ore., and Mable Auking of Long Beach; five grand children; one great-grandchild; and numerous nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Rock Creek Center in Stevenson. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Gardner Funeral Home, White Salmon, is in charge.

Ernest A. Anderson
Ernest Andrew Anderson, 87, of Naselle, died Jan. 27, 1999, in Longview. He was born Jan. 18, 1912, on the family homestead near Lakeland, Ore., to Andrew and Mary Anderson. When he was 7 years old he was orphaned and lived at a foster home on the Silette River in Oregon until his teens, later living on a ranch near The Dalles, Ore., for several years. He then moved to Deep River, where he worked on the log boom and later became a timber feller. He met Olga Smith when she worked at

Appelle's Store in Deep River, and they were married Aug. 25, 1936, in South Bend, Wash. Mr. Anderson worked as a timber feller for several years before moving to the Naselle area until going to work for Crown Industries Timber. He later worked 12 years for Gray River Logging until retirement in 1974. He was a member of Local 311, International Woodworkers of America, and the Congressional Church of Naselle. Hunting, fishing, clamming and taking his dog for a ride in the woods were favorite activities. In earlier years, he and his wife enjoyed trips throughout the western United States. After 37 years of marriage, his wife, Olga, died in December 1983. Mr. Anderson is survived by a son, Rodney Anderson of Astoria; two granddaughters, Julie Hanson of Chelsley and Rita Kirwan of Longview; and a great grandson, Two brothers and three sisters died earlier. Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Powell Hill Cemetery, Naselle, with Pastor

Kenneth Hammer officiating. Visitation will follow. Viewing will be from 8 to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Monday at Powell's Chapel for the Sea, Long Beach. Memorial contributions may be made to Boys Town, Omaha, Neb. 68134.

Deaths
Hanson — Jennifer Dore, 198, of Longview, died this morning at a local nursing home. Cascade Northwest Funeral Home, 2100 Michigan St., Longview, died Thursday at home. Sholea Chapel at Longview Memorial Park.
Wahler — Daniel E., 54, of Longview, died Thursday at St. John Medical Center Cascade Northwest Funeral Home.

CASCADE NORTHWEST Funeral Chapel Complete Funeral Arrangements. Locally Owned & Operated 24 hr. Service. 201 W. Green Ave., apt. 204 Phone 414-0722

99¢ DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER Limited time only. Local Daily News. Phone 414-0722

Homeowners with money worries may qualify for low-interest loans. LOANS: Does lender loosen its requirements for homeowners who need money now? ... because life is filled with precious moments. Especially For Sweethearts. Your sweetheart, your best friend... Luv's Hallmark Triangle Mall 636-3690

Bundle of clothes found near where girl disappeared

TACOMA (AP) — Police here are asking the public for more information about a bundle of clothes found near a 2-year-old girl's disappearance. At this point, the clothing is evidence, police spokesman Jim Matthews said Thursday. The bundle was last seen about 10:30 p.m. Saturday at New Frontier Lanes bowling alley. Her relatives have told police they last saw her playing at a video game about 6 feet from an exit door. Shortly after the girl disappeared, two search dogs independently led trackers to a brushy area across from the bowling alley. On Thursday, searchers combed that area and found a ball of men's clothing stuffed under a bush, Matthews said. The clothing did not have mold or mildew on it, he said, so the items could not have been in the area for long. After allowing the clothing to dry, forensic specialists on Thursday combed them for fibers. Results of the examination were not available. The bundle included a navy blue wool coat with the initials "SS" or "ZF" written on the neck label, a pair of off-white Levi brand jeans and a Columbia brand button-down plaid flannel shirt. In another development, police on Thursday also said that Jennifer English has been charged of involvement in Toek's disappearance. English has been given at least two polygraph tests to determine whether she might know what happened to her daughter. The television show "America's Most Wanted" is preparing a segment on the girl that will be broadcast on Saturday, police said.

State leaders release 'framework' to get foster kids into permanent homes

OLYMPIA (AP) — The state attorney general and the chief justice have made important calls for a system in which foster children are more quickly placed in homes that can forever care for them. The two leaders Tuesday followed the release of a "Framework" which helped craft that intended to give new energy to solving an old problem — getting kids into permanent homes. Permanent homes could mean returning to their parents or being adopted by kin or outsiders. Noting that more than half of the 11,000 children in foster care in Washington stay there for more than a year, Chief Justice Richard Ogil said many could be in permanent homes if the system worked better. Attorney General Christine Gregoire said a year is an eternity in a small child, and children are like wet cement. When you drop something on them, it makes an impression. "Children are not property, but sometimes the parents think they are," Gregoire said, referring to delays in placement often caused by until parents fighting to get their kids back. Gregoire said even without the new deal on judicial and social services system, it takes two years to get a kid out of foster care and into a permanent home. "Just one small glitch can slow things down even more, and in most cases, there are multiple glitches," she said. Both state officials were part of a Permanency Oversight Committee, which appeared with Gov. Gary Locke to announce its "Washington Permanency Framework," a five-year plan to speed placement of foster kids into permanent homes. The panel's six main proposals include: • Expedite placement decisions and money and some which will require changes in state law, including: • Expedite placement by providing early decision-making while strengthening legal and social services to parents. • Increase the number of foster parents and provide support to kin caring for children in their homes. • Recruit and support foster families who make permanent commitments to children. • Provide early assessment and services to families with young children to avoid family breakups that result in foster children. • Increase permanent family connections for adolescents and help them prepare for adulthood. • Increase community awareness and involvement in meeting the needs of children served by the child welfare system. Gregoire and Locke both acknowledged that the lofty goals cannot be realized without social workers, courts and lawyers involved in permanency placement have the tools to make the system work better. These tools include more money for staff; changes in the way the courts operate and changes in the law, they said.

CASCADE NORTHWEST Funeral Chapel Call today for free funeral information with no obligations. Locally Owned & Operated 24 hr. Service. 201 W. Green Ave., apt. 204 Phone 414-0722

Every year, thousands of people get back less than they deserve from their income taxes... Will you be one of them? Quanteriles Income Tax Specialists

Enter to win a computer for you and your school! DOLLAR DAYS \$1 Single Burger \$2 Chocolate Donut Sundae \$3 Double Cheeseburger \$4 Grilled Chicken Super Value Meal. KELSO DAIRY QUEEN 578-2536

Former doctor loses appeal

SEATTLE (AP) — A former Port Angeles doctor found innocent by reason of insanity in his wife's blood-gone death has lost his appeal of a state medical board ruling stripping him of his physician's license. Bruce Rowan, 34, who was committed to Western State Hospital for indefinite psychiatric treatment after last October's verdict, had contended that he wasn't given proper notice that he might lose his physician's license. In his appeal, Rowan said he wanted to be indefinitely suspended from practicing medicine, which would make it easier for him to resume his license and rebuild his career if he is released.

It's always wise to Plan ahead! Complete Funeral Service \$1,995 Caskets Priced From \$595 425-1390

It's always wise to Plan ahead! Complete Funeral Service \$1,995 Rick Little 425-1390

Kelso Police Dept. Citizen's Police Academy Topics include: • Community policing, • Criminal & traffic investigations, • Patrol on assignment, • Ride with patrol officers, • Firearms instruction. Free 10 week course begins Feb. 25th. Applications must be received by Feb. 11, 1999. Open to all who live or work in the City of Kelso. Info. & application: Kelso Police Dept., 601 S. 4th, Kelso

Dahl - McVicker Funeral Homes Steele Chapel at Longview Memorial Park It's always wise to Plan ahead! Complete Funeral Service \$1,995 Caskets Priced From \$595 425-1390

It's always wise to Plan ahead! Complete Funeral Service \$1,995 Rick Little 425-1390

Official Public Notice Announcement. Construction Completed NEW FUNERAL CHAPEL, CREMATORIUM AND CEMETERY NOW ALL AT ONE LOCATION! The ONLY Full Combination Facility in Cowlitz & Lewis Counties. OPEN INVITATION To visit us from dawn to dusk. 7 Days A Week! Other facts: 1. Locally owned and operated. 2. We strongly advise everyone to call all local funeral homes and crematoria and get true facts about all prices and the services each place offers. 3. No hidden fees or last minute charges. 4. Call 24 hours for any funeral service questions or concerns - no obligation. 5. Will adjust our service fee to equal or better any local funeral home or chain operated funeral home in our service area. 6. There are two cemeteries on Mt. Brynion Road. We are the second cemetery on the left. One mile from Interstate 5 overpass, and the 23rd Christian Center. Please call for further direction and information. GREEN HILLS MEMORIAL S A D C H E "Where Beauty Softens Your Sorrow" 24 hours 1939 Mount Brynion Rd • Kelso, WA • (360) 636-0540 1-800-731-3867 Investing in our local community since 1972.