

Back Acres Hold Plant Exchange

A general plant exchange was held at the meeting of the Back Acres Garden club September 7 at the home of Mrs. James Collins.

The club was invited to attend the lecture on general flower gardening to be given October 12 by a representative of the Miller Products company in the American Legion hall. Each member

was asked to bring one dozen cookies. Visitors are invited.

Program topic was "Plant Propagation from Cuttings", presented by Mrs. Alfred G. Johnson. Guests were Mrs. Maxine Rogers, Mrs. Ruby Yeoman, Mrs. Thomas Haban and Mrs. Vic Adams.

It was reported that members had placed flowers on the teachers' desks at the Port Orford grade and Battle Rock schools for the first day of school.

Mrs. William Hefner was co-hostess.

Weaver Gives Talk At ESA Meeting

"How long does it take?" This is one of the questions asked most frequently of Mrs. Theresa Mathieson, production weaver from Fourmile, who showed many pieces of her fine fabrics to members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha at their meeting September 13 at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Valet.

A production weaver is one who weaves cloth to sell, said Mrs. Mathieson, who with her daughter Thalia, are the only production weavers in this area.

"A weaver unconsciously depicts the area in which she lives," continued Mrs. Mathieson. "Each area has its own pattern which brings out the natural surroundings."

Original designs play an important part in weaving. Articles shown by Mrs. Mathieson included some of her own designs.

"There is real music in weaving," stressed the weaver, pointing out that a tune can actually be played from the pattern.

Other highlights of the evening's meeting included welcoming former ESA members back into the group. Mrs. Blaine Marsh was reinstated from Port Orford and Mrs. Barney Isel has transferred from The Dalles.

"Guess what?" refreshments were served by Mrs. Valet and co-hostess, Mrs. Richard Kaehler.

S.I.A.C. Plan on X-Rays Hailed

Salem—One more improvement in public relations has been announced by the Industrial Accident Commission, effective Sept. 1. An agreement with the Oregon State Medical society to end the cumbersome, delaying and often irritating review of all x-ray films in industrial and occupational disease claims before paying x-ray bills, has been made at the request of the society. All doctors and hospitals have been notified in detail.

Heretofore, the originating physician, radiologist or hospital, had to submit the x-ray films along with the x-ray bill for audit by the commission. Many who give medical care, involving x-rays, will welcome the end of the wholesale demand and have agreed to cooperate when occasionally the films are requested for loan to a treating physician or review by the commission. The x-rays will be retained by the originating physician, radiologist or hospital for a period of seven years as recommended by the state board of health.

Considerable progress has been made during the past year by the commission, especially in claim handling and communication with employers as well as claimants, a spokesman for the commission explained.

Open House Set At New Bandon Convent

The public is cordially invited to attend open house at the new convent at Holy Trinity Catholic church in Bandon Sunday, Sept. 24, 1 to 3 p.m.

With the arrival last week of the Franciscan Sisters, it marks the first time in the history of this southern coastal area that there has been a Sisters' home established here.

The Sisters will conduct religion classes, take church census and help in general church work.

This will be a wonderful opportunity to meet and talk with the Sisters, who will soon become a familiar sight in our area.

★ BRIDGE BOUTS ★

• DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Duplicate bridge winners Saturday night at the Ophir grade school were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conley, first; Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallen, second; Mr. and Mrs. V. Kolen, third; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keen, fourth.

Next play will be at the Port Orford grade school Friday, September 22. All players are urged to attend.

BE AN "AT-HOME" BUYER

High School Dropouts National Problem

The problem of high school dropouts is not only a local but a national problem. Nearly one million boys and girls 16 and 17 years of age who should be in high school are not, according to a study made by the National Education Association.

The number of jobs available for unskilled workers is decreasing year by year because of advances in technology. But the number of people who will be seeking such jobs is increasing rapidly.

Surveys show that young people who drop out of high school have many characteristics in common. If a child is unsuccessful in his school work—if he does not take part in the extracurricular activities provided by his school and has no friends in school—if he doesn't think an education is important in his future—or if his family does not place a high value on education—he may decide to leave high school as soon as the law allows.

Parents can help the community reduce the number of its high school dropouts by backing up their school systems in their requests for more guidance counselors. Insufficient guidance for high school students was cited by the American Association of School Administrators as one reason for increasing numbers of high school dropouts.

Parents are also urged to work with PTA groups or other civic organizations to inform parents about the dangers of insufficient education in today's world. A recent survey showed that parents who have had little schooling do not object if too their child leaves school before graduation. If parents were told how lack of a high school diploma could some day make their child unemployed, they might encourage him to stay in school.

Parents are also urged to help local educators in their efforts to introduce remedial reading programs, starting in elementary schools. Many dropouts, who have reading problems, could have been helped by a remedial reading program during their elementary school years.

Support Your School—American Education Week—November 5-11.

Medical Auxiliary Will Meet

The first annual statewide art exhibit of work by physicians and their wives will be featured during the 1961 annual convention of the woman's auxiliary to the Oregon State Medical society in Salem Sept. 26-29.

The auxiliary session will be held in connection with the state medical society's annual convention.

Close to 100 entries have already been received for the art exhibit, which is open to both professional and non-professional artists. Exhibits will be either paintings or sculpture, according to Mrs. A. T. King, Salem, who is in charge of arrangements.

Both business and social sessions are scheduled by the woman's group during the four-day convention, with Mrs. G. Prentiss Lee, Portland, president of the auxiliary, presiding.

BOWLING

BATTLE ROCKETS

Team	Won	Lost
Ocean View Poultry	9	3
Griffey-Laird	7½	4½
Coos-Curry Electric	7	5
Bartlett's	6	6
A. Dropp's	6	6
Port Orford Rexall	6	6
Port Orford Texaco	6	6
McKay's Market	5½	6½
Port Orford Plywood	4	8
Sixes Stores	3	9

High Team 3 Games
Coos-Curry Electric 2588

High Team Game
Ocean View Poultry 907

High Individual 3 Games
Lois Wilson 475

High Individual Game
Lou Waldie 198

Over 175—Ruby Rundberg, Ad Niemann, Althea Smith, Clarice Hopkins, Lou Walde.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Ramey were in Port Orford over last weekend. They drove down from Oresham to visit their parents and friends, arriving Friday and leaving on Monday. Mrs. Ramey is the former Beverly Wilson.

College of Air Courses Announced

College credit telecourses, being scheduled for viewing in southern Oregon, are available to students interested in earning credit through Oregon's College of the Air program.

The telecourses are acceptable for college credit through the Oregon state system of higher education, according to Dora Prentiss, coordinator of televised instruction for the state system.

Stations offering the college courses by television are KCBY-TV, channel 11 in Coos Bay; KBES-TV, channel 5 in Medford and KVIP-TV, channel 7 in Redding.

Channel 5 will televise biology for teachers (GS 414) Monday through Friday beginning September 25, 12-12:30 p.m.

Channels 7 and 11 have scheduled three telecourses: Introduction to linear algebra (Math 491), Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning September 25, 6-6:30 a.m.; teaching of modern mathematics (Ed 594), Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning September 26, 6-6:30 a.m.; and the American political system (PS 456), Monday through Friday, beginning September 25, 6:30-7 a.m.

College of the Air is an activity of the general extension division. Telecourse registration material may be obtained from any of the division's offices.

Fees are in accordance with state system fee schedule of \$11 per credit hour or \$90 for seven or more credit hours.

Further information is available from office of Televised Instruction, 565 Capitol, N.E., Salem.

Physicians Offer to Administer Medicare

Physicians of the Oregon State Medical Society Wednesday offered to administer the state public welfare commission's new medical care program for the aged at no cost to the state.

The offer was contained in a letter to Andrew Juras, acting administrator for the commission, from Dr. Max Parrott, president of the OSMS.

Parrott said the proposal envisions administration of the medicare program through the five physician-sponsored medical service plans—Oregon Physicians Service, Portland; Rogue Valley Physicians Service, Medford; Physicians Association of Clackamas county, Oregon City; Pacific Hospital association, Eugene; and Klamath Medical Service Bureau, Klamath Falls.

"Under this plan of claims administration, which includes claims for hospital and nursing home services as well as physicians' services, the only cost to the state of Oregon would be physicians' fees at the full value of the public welfare commission's fee schedule, plus hospital and nursing home costs at rates to be determined by the commission," according to Dr. Parrott.

"It is proposed that all such medical assistance to the aged benefit payments be made by and through the society's designated fiscal agent or agents and that the state of Oregon would reimburse said fiscal agent or agents at the above rates," Dr. Parrott said.

Heavy Eaters
The average American consumed 1,500 pounds of food in 1960, the U.S. Government estimates. That's a little over four pounds a day.

Piggy-Backing Cancer
Scientists at Seton Hall College of Medicine report that viruses can carry small amounts of cancer-causing chemicals into the body cells and trigger the cancer process. Results of their experiments were reported to the American Medical Association's recent convention.

WE DIDN'T LEAVE— WE MOVED!

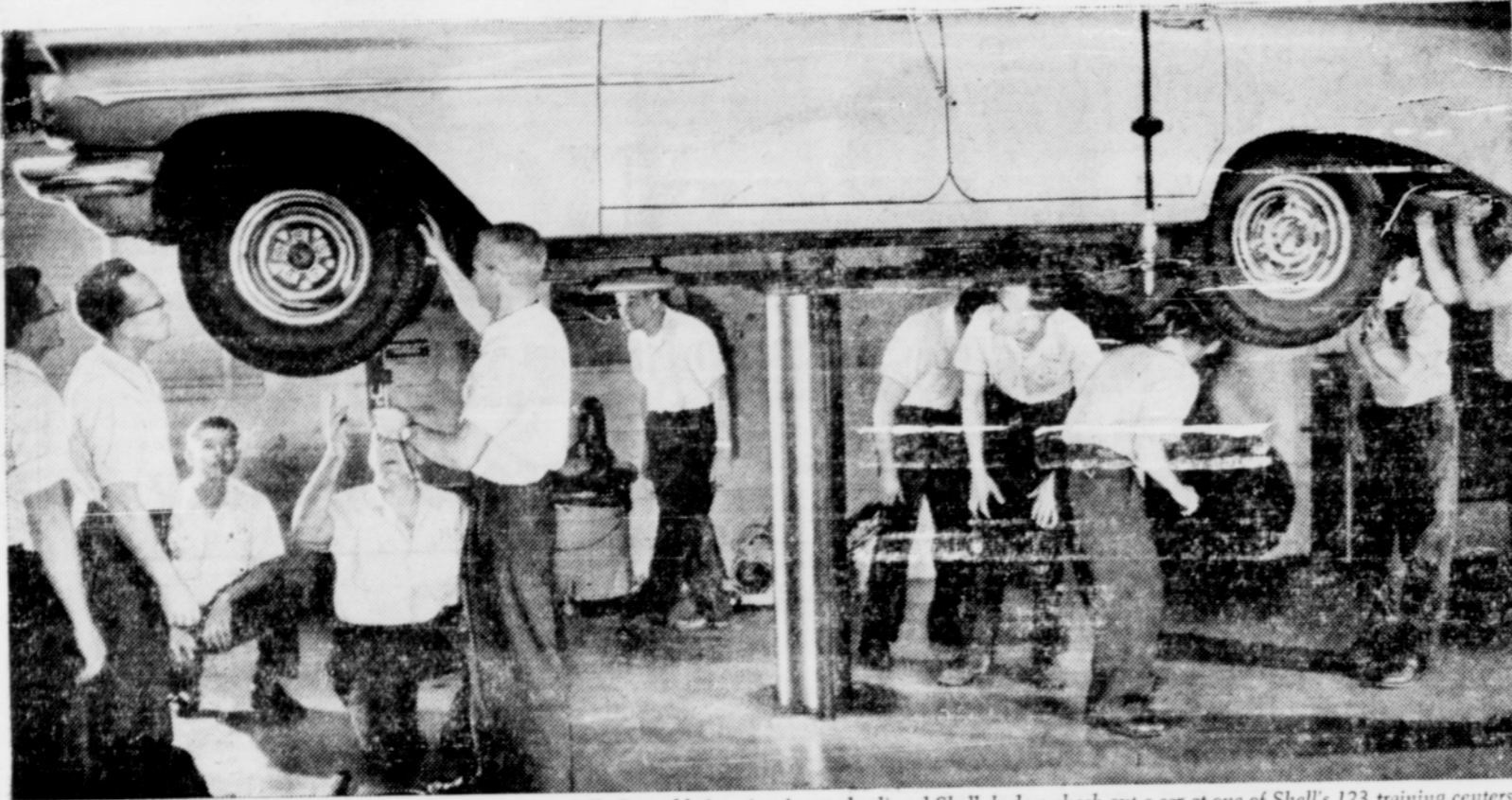
From our location in the Kerpa Building

— To —

New Quarters

Behind Pacific Super Market

Port Radio and TV



Instructor Billy Reynolds (turning front wheel) and Shell dealers check out a car at one of Shell's 123 training centers.

HOW TO SPOT TROUBLE:

Shell instructor Billy Reynolds reveals 10 trouble signals he tells Shell dealers to watch for. You should know about them too. They may help you spot trouble before it starts.



Shell's Billy Reynolds

MORE than 12,000 Shell dealers go to Shell's 123 training centers every year. Classes cover the gamut of station operation. But trouble-spotting gets special emphasis. Here are 10 trouble signals that Billy Reynolds, one of Shell's chief instructors, stresses.

If you notice any of them in your car, tell your Shell dealer. His advice may help you head off a big repair job.

1. Mushy brakes. When your car is standing still, push your brake pedal down with a firm, steady pressure. If the pedal feels soft and sinks all the way to the floor board, you've got trouble that should be fixed right away. Could be a leaking wheel cylinder. Or, more likely, a leaky master brake cylinder. A well-trained Shell dealer can track down brake troubles quickly.

2. Wandering wheels. If your front tires show more wear on one side of the tread than the other, your wheel alignment is probably at fault.

NOTE: An out-of-line wheel drags at an angle to the line of travel—can increase tire wear up to 50 per cent.

Be sure to discuss rigors of uneven tire wear with your Shell dealer.

3. Jiggly front end. Put your foot on

either bumper, and shove down hard. If your car bobs up and down for a long time, ask your Shell service man to check your shock absorbers.

4. Decrepit tail pipe. If your tail pipe is rusted through in spots, it should be replaced. Same thing for your muffler. A worn-out exhaust system can make your car roar like a wounded hippo. Worst of all, you run the danger of exhaust fumes seeping into the passenger compartment. Your Shell dealer can take care of the whole problem.

5. "Bloated" radiator hose. Inspect all of the rubber hoses that interconnect your cooling system. If they are cracked or swollen, they can fail at any time and cause your engine to overheat.

Replacing hoses is a simple task for any Shell dealer.

6. Marred windshield. Feel the blades on your windshield wipers. If they're hard, they can scar the glass. If they're frayed, they can streak it. Ask your Shell dealer to check the spring pressure on your wiper arms too. If the blades rest too lightly against the windshield, they can blow away from the glass and let the rain swamp your view.

7. Strange noises. Listen for squeals, squeaks, rattles and other mysterious noises. Strange noises are often warnings of troubles on the way. So, don't be afraid to ask your Shell dealer about sounds you haven't heard before.

8. Under-the-hood clues. You can learn a lot just by looking at your engine. Watch for oil, fuel or water leaks. Even tiny leaks can lead to big trouble later on. You can also make a quick visual check of wiring and electrical connections. If wires are hanging loose—or insulation has worn away—see your Shell dealer.

9. Sluggish battery. If your engine turns over more slowly than usual when you start up, an inspection of your electrical system is in order.

A run-down battery is usually the cause of starting problems. But the real trouble may be elsewhere. Something as simple as a loose battery connection can do it. Or your voltage regulator may need a minor adjustment. Play safe and tell your Shell service man.

10. Oil-streaked sidewalls. It may take a bit of back bending, but it's worth the effort to check the side of your tires you seldom see—the side facing in. Look for signs of leaking fluid on the tire walls. Could be a leaking brake cylinder, or faulty oil seals on the rear wheels. Both can be serious.

Any trained Shell dealer knows many more trouble signals than the ten listed here. Ask him to give your car a bumper-to-bumper inspection next time you stop in for a Shell lubrication—or any service job. One last tip: when you've got your car in top condition, keep it

filled with the gasoline that's made for top performance—today's Super Shell with 9 ingredients.

Super Shell's 9 Ingredients for top performance

- #1 is TCP*—for power, mileage, longer plug life.
- #2 is Pentane mix—for fast warm-ups.
- #3 is anti-knock mix—for resistance to all kinds of knocks.
- #4 is Alkylate to control "high-speed knock."
- #5 is Butane—for quick starts.
- #6 is "cat-cracked" gasoline—for power.
- #7 is an "anti-icer." Added in cold weather.
- #8 is gum preventive to keep carburetors clean inside.
- #9 is Platformate for extra mileage.

A Bulletin from Shell—where 1957 scientists are working to make your car go better and better



*Trademark for Shell's unique gasoline additive. Gasoline containing TCP is covered by U.S. patent 2,802,222.

TWO WAYS

TO SAVE!

OUR LOW, LOW PRICES AND

J.W. GREEN STAMPS

PORT ORFORD DRUG