



IT'S BIGGER NOW — Shown above is the front of the Big Y shopping center, which has just undergone a \$185,000 expansion and modernization program.



NEW ADDITION—This 48 by 110-foot addition to the Big Y contains meat, frozen foods, dairy products and beverage departments as well as a branch of Swem's Record store and the Big Y appliance store. The expansion and modernization program was inspired by the store's strong need for more space.

Condition of Crash Victim Reported to Be Much Improved

Salt Lake City—(U.P.)—Physicians said Saturday the condition of 18-year-old Jean Margetts, who survived nine days beneath a wrecked car in Parleys Canyon, was "much improved." "She is asking questions about her whereabouts, which hospital she is in and its location in the city," said a medical bulletin issued this morning by Latter-day Saints Hospital. "She spent a moderately restless night," the bulletin said. Although she had a fever during the night it was reduced by morning. Condition of her toes, on which some of the skin was affected by gangrene, was described "about the same." Sips Water Miss Margetts is now able to take sips of water voluntarily through a straw. Some increase in diet was made today by her physician. Her general condition was still described as fair, but definitely improved. Physicians said it was too early to make a statement concerning possible brain damage but indicated this is sometimes a "complication of such cases and will be carefully observed for brain damage indication," the medical bulletin said. In an earlier bulletin released by the hospital, parents of the plucky girl denied she had made statements about her experience while trapped. "Our daughter has not yet made any statement regarding the accident or her recollection of any incident which may have followed," the parents were quoted by the hospital as saying.

John Duffy Appointed To Kiwanis Club Post

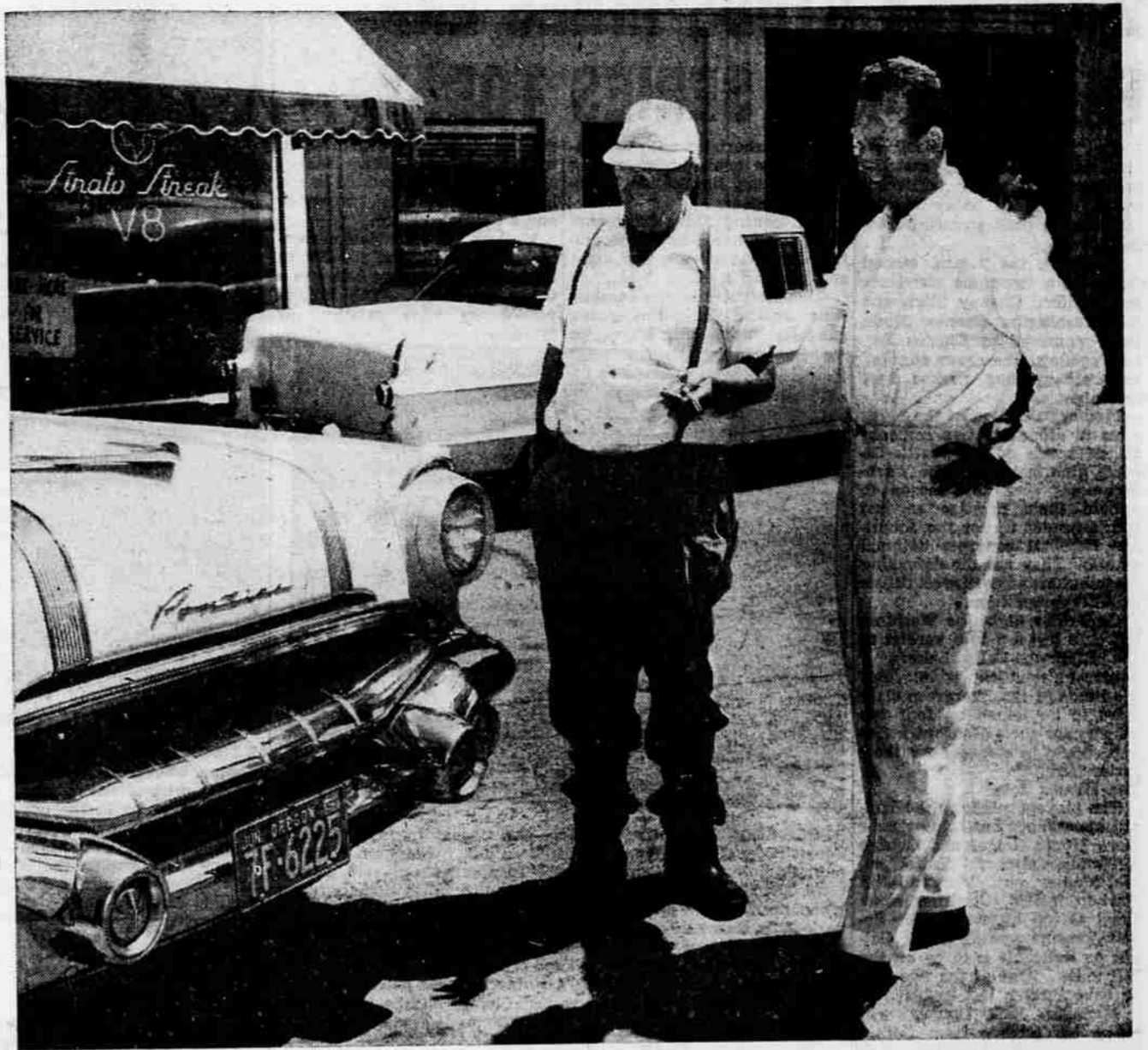
John Duffy has been appointed secretary-treasurer of Medford Kiwanis club. He succeeds Darel Huson, who resigned. Duffy is employed in the office of Conger-Morris Funeral home and operates the Duffy Recording service. Huson, who has been city treasurer, assumed the post of finance director under reorganization which went into effect last week. He withdrew from the Kiwanis post because of his heavy city work load. E. Ron Rice, division lieutenant governor, and Dr. Abner Clark, director of the Medford club, reported at a Friday noon luncheon on last month Kiwanis International convention at San Francisco. The luncheon was at Rogue Valley Country club.

No Forest Fires Are Reported This Month

Timberlands in this area have apparently been fire-free since July 1 but officials at the Oregon State department of Forestry on Table Rock rd. are "keeping their fingers crossed." Officials said a fire in an old sawdust pile near Ashland was spotted July 1 by a forester who noticed it from the road. The blaze was extinguished before any damage could result. They said conditions are still dry and conducive to fires, but no others have started as yet. The Central Point Rural Fire department also reported that no fires have been reported to that station in the past several days.

Portland Hospital Announce Rate Rise

Portland—(U.P.)—Seven major Portland hospitals Saturday announced an increase in rates of \$1.25 per day, blaming it on a general salary increase granted employees July 1. Minimum rate before the increase was \$16.25. Affected were Emanuel, Good Samaritan, St. Vincent's, Providence, Holladay Park, Physicians and Surgeons and Portland Sanitarium. They said the salary increase was necessary to keep pace of salaries in industry.



Bob Taylor of Dean & Taylor Pontiac is shown delivering the 8th new Pontiac to Harry Miller, 1612 Orchard Home Drive, Medford, Ore., that he has purchased since 1949. Mr. Miller is known throughout the valley as its first Artificial Inseminator. His first customer was Clarence Williams, Ashland, Ore., where today he believes half of his present herd is daughters as a result of his breeding services. He estimates since 1947 that his service has fathered 12,000 calves throughout the valley including such breeds as Guernsey, Jersey, Holstein, and Hereford. His association with the American Breeders Service has succeeded in establishing a 74% record of success on the first insemination.

In interviewing "Harry" we knew the type of road conditions he must cover in order to contact all his dairy and ranch customers, therefore, any remarks he had about Pontiac should carry some significance to the reader of this article. As the owner of 8 Pontiacs in a row he has had plenty of chances to road test the cars and has averaged over 25,000 miles on each one. He remarked, "I started out driving lesser priced cars but they wouldn't stand up on the roads I have to travel to my customers, and too much of my time was spent in repair shops. I have to be prompt in handling my dairy accounts and any failure to reach my destination on time is not to my best interest. The Service of the Pontiac People has always had my car in top running condition and available for quick service when I come in. I've also found my repairs less costly than before."

We are proud to be able to serve Mr. Miller and hope through his expressed opinion with regard to our Service and Product that you will give us a try in the near future. Adv.

Presses of Boston Post Stop for 1st Time in 125 Years

Boston—(U.P.)—The presses of the Boston Post were silent Saturday for the first time in 125 years. Publisher John Fox announced Friday night that the Democratic daily and Sunday newspaper had suspended publication.

The announcement, made for Fox by City Editor John S. Mannion, stunned the newspaper's 800 employees. It had been known for some time that the newspaper was in financial trouble but "We had all hoped for the best, one employee said. Mannion termed the closing "a tragedy." He posted the closing notice on the bulletin board at 8 p.m. after conferring with Fox. "It's all over," Mannion announced sadly to employees who gathered around him as he pinned up the notice.

Fox said "all obligations, including severance pay, will be honored." Attorney Chester G. Steadman, counsel for the estate of former publisher Richard Grozier, from whose widow Fox purchased the newspaper for \$4 million in 1952, scheduled a meeting today with the Boston Newspaper Guild and mechanics union representatives.

Steadman told newsmen "the Post will not die" but refused to comment on any measures that might be taken to keep the newspaper going.

Asked if steps would be taken to revive the Post, however, he said "I'm only expressing what I believe to be the probabilities."

He said Mrs. Grozier was "emotionally upset" over the suspension of publication.

The Post had been in financial straits for some time. Its daily circulation had fallen from 300,000 four years ago, when Fox assumed ownership, to 274,000 last year, according to McHenry Brown, vice president and general manager of the Post.

The Post was founded in 1831 by Col. Charles G. Greene. In 1891, Edwin A. Grozier, former secretary to publisher Joseph Pulitzer of the New York World, became editor and publisher. Under Grozier's guidance, the Post became one of New England's leading newspapers.

Training Classes Slated by Red Cross

Daily training classes for Red Cross home service recruits will be held from 10 a.m. to noon beginning Monday and ending Friday, Red Cross officials reported Saturday.

Conducting the sessions will be Mrs. Frank Fairweather, volunteer field consultant, and Mrs. Robert Keeney, chairman of Red Cross home service.

The classes will be held in the Red Cross offices at the county courthouse. Mrs. Helen Wilson, executive secretary, will assist in the training.

Open House Slated at Expanded Big Y Center

A \$185,000 expansion and modernization project at the Big Y Shopping center will be officially displayed to the public when the establishment holds a formal grand opening July 12-14.

Since completion of the project, many representatives of other stores have described the Big Y as southern Oregon's most modern establishment of its kind, according to Sam Hersh, general manager.

Major part of the expansion program is a 48 by 110-foot addition housing meat, frozen foods, dairy products and beverages. A unique feature of this section is the plastic ceiling, which consists of 600 squares. Blue lights behind the dairy products case add to coolness of the atmosphere, Hersh pointed out.

Highlights of this section include a 70-foot long dairy products and beverage case with 29 transparent doors and an additional walk-in refrigerated storage area, 60-foot open case for frozen foods, 69-foot self-service meat section, 16-foot fish and delicatessen area and a new meat cutting room with a large view window enabling customers to see the establishment's stock of meat. Also housed in this section is the meat cooler, which has been doubled in size. In the beverage department there is a special window where empty bottles can be returned for credit refunds.

Record, Appliance Stores At one end of this new section is a branch of Swem's record store and a Big Y appliance store.

Hersh said the expansion program was inspired by the establishment's strong need for more space. He added that more space was also needed in the grocery department. Thus, both phases of the enlargement project were done at the same time. The grocery department now has 280 feet more shelf space, he said. Refrigerated space for pre-packaged fresh produce has been expanded from 31 to 68 feet and the former meat department space has been converted into a paper products area. Three checking-out stations have been established in the shopping center, one at the south of the building and two more at the north of the building. Each station is equipped with modern cash registers which emphasize speed as well as accuracy, he manager said.

Seven Departments Hersh explained the shopping center contains seven separate departments and the Big Y includes 10 additional types of businesses. "There are close to 80,000 different types of items in the shopping center," he said, "ranging from straight pins to whole beef." It took Big Y personnel 72 hours to move and relocate the 13 carloads of merchandise just in the grocery department while the changes were taking place.

The entire layout of the shopping center is designed for maximum convenience to customers, Hersh commented. He explained he made a six-month study of features in similar establishments in the Midwest, California and Seattle, Wash., before engineers were contacted for the expansion-modernization program. Hersh has been general manager of the shopping center since last Feb. 15. The original Big Y opened in the fall of 1939.

Features of the grand opening this week will include free balloons and cotton candy for the children, hot dogs, doughnuts, coffee, ice cream with strawberry topping, pies and other gifts. "We have a lot of confidence in the community," Hersh stated. "Otherwise, we wouldn't have put so much money into this project. We appreciate what the people have done for us and we want to make them welcome in our modernized shopping center."

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