

Self-Servicing Cars May Alter Service Stations

New York —UPI— That great landmark of our times — the roadside automobile service station — may be on the way out.

It may be replaced by a store that sells gasoline—but does even more business in meals and other non-automotive merchandising.

There are many reasons for this. First, there is the imminent arrival of the "service free" auto. Some manufacturers claim their 1961 models are almost service free — need oil changing only every 4,000 miles, greasing only once or twice a year, for example.

And some of Detroit's experts say that by 1965, new cars will have virtually all greaseless bearings — no greasing ever necessary. Tires, mufflers, spark plugs, generator brushes, fan belts, commutator points and brake linings — the parts that service stations have had to replace or fix most — also are becoming longer lasting.

Even annual changing of water and anti-freeze could become a lost business for the service stations. Some engineers talk of sealed engines in a few years that can be taken out of a car in a few minutes and replaced by a rental engine — as you do a battery today. That would eliminate most of the work done now by mechanics at service stations.

Of course, there are planning enthusiasts who peer farther into the future and say the private auto itself is going to disappear — that it will be replaced by fool-proof rental air cars that you can rent any place, with or without driver, and leave almost any place. They argue that the parking problem is sure to kill the privately owned vehicle long before the end of the century.

But the magazine Petroleum Week says change already is hitting the service stations. Some are dropping the grease pit already. New stations are being designed with the somewhat unsightly grease bay relegated to the back.

The gasoline pumps are being put underground with one pump operating as many as six hose dispensers.

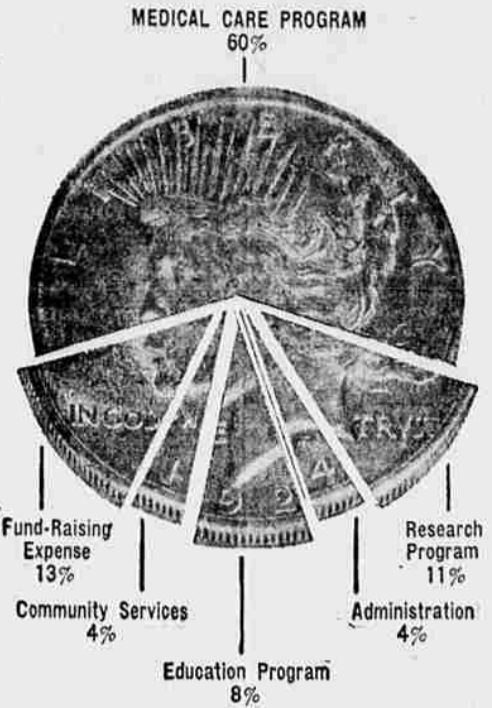
To replace the service business being lost and expected to be lost in the future, the major oil companies are advising their franchised service station operators to put in vending machines and to tie up with other businesses that will help persuade motorists to stop and buy gasoline — lunch counters and gift shops, or outdoor patio restaurants with much more elaborate lounge facilities than service stations have had in the past.

The trend is being speeded up by high costs of keeping old service stations refurbished. It's getting to be cheaper in most cases to rebuild entirely, rather than modernize.

MEN ARE DELICATE

Chicago —UPI— A former president of the American Heart Association has said women recover more successfully from heart attacks than men, who "maintain their youthful appetites" without corresponding physical capacity. Dr. Louis M. Katz, addressing a fund drive dinner for the Chicago Heart Association, said that men, compared with women, are "delicate prima donnas who don't know how to live."

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PREVENT CRIPPLING DISEASES

Legislative Briefs

Salem —UPI— A Portland attorney representing labor told the House Judiciary committee Thursday that Gov. Mark Hatfield's veto of a 1959 bill cost millworkers in Roseburg \$16,000 in lost wages.

The measure, which would allow liens to be placed on warehouse lumber, has been introduced again this session.

The attorney, Sidney Lezak, took issue with Hatfield's position that the bill is unnecessary. Lezak said workers now lack necessary protection.

It was explained that at present if lumber is in a yard, the lien law applies but if it is shifted to a warehouse, the law no longer is effective. The proposed lien would pay salaries of workers should lumber operators fail to pay.

House Speaker Robert Duncan, Medford, said loggers are now protected by liens on logs in case of unpaid wages, and he saw no reason to protect only these workers and exclude mill employees.

Salem —UPI— The Senate State and Federal Affairs committee Thursday voted out "do pass" a bill that would give surviving spouses an option in receiving death benefits from the Oregon public employees retirement fund.

The bill provides that a beneficiary could choose between monthly payments or a lump sum.

Salem —UPI— A bill to construct a \$2 million correctional institution for sex offenders within 20 miles of Portland was introduced Thursday by Rep. Mel Gordon (R-Portland).

If the bill passes, Gordon said, the proposal would be referred to the voters in 1962. Gordon said the rehabilitation facility should be built near Portland because the metropolitan area contained the largest percentage of deviates.

Portland —UPI— The migrant missionary department of the Oregon Council of Churches voted this week to support a legislative bill providing up to \$155,000 in the next two years for schooling migrant children.

Salem —UPI— Rep. Richard Eymann (D-Mohawk) said today instead of reducing the gas tax he would like to see any extra revenues returned to local districts.

The money could contribute to property tax relief and could be used for local roads, he suggested.

A bill to reduce the gas tax from six to five cents a gallon was introduced in the Senate Thursday by Sens. Walter Pearson (D-Portland) and Boyd Overhulse (D-Madras).

Washington —UPI— Medical expenses of aged parents are now fully deductible from your income tax.

A law passed by Congress last year permits full deduction of medical expenses of a person 65 or older who is a taxpayer's parents and dependent.

If the taxpayer himself is 65 or older he also may deduct all of the parents' medical bills which the taxpayer paid.

Other than these exceptions, the 3 per cent rule still stands. A taxpayer must subtract 3 per cent of his income from his medical expenses before deducting them.

London —UPI— Dr. Alfred B. Alexander has this advice for motorists who are afraid of falling asleep at the wheel: Take off your shoes. In a letter to the British Medical Journal Alexander said driving with bare feet was a good remedy for pulling out of a snooze. For the more fastidious, he had another suggestion: Rub eau de cologne on your forehead.

Auditor Reviews Organization; Suggests Five Commissioners

George Stacey, auditor hired by the Jackson county court, gave an accountants' views on county government news to the home rule study committee last night in the public library of Medford and Jackson county.

He offered several suggestions. They include:

- (1) A five-member county commission with higher salaries for members, (2) appointive department heads under direct control of the county commission, (3) a county-wide purchasing agent, (4) a county legal counsel, (5) a personnel system controlled directly by a county commissioner, (6) one budget and one tax covering all schools and local government units within the county, and (7) election of all county officers, including the county commissioners on a non-partisan basis.

Analyze Own Position
Analyzing his own position, Stacey said he has been hired as auditor for the county for about 10 years. There is not sufficient auditing work to have a full-time county auditor, he said.

"County government is big business now and requires five commissioners to handle it. Each commissioner should be responsible for certain phases of county government. One man, for instance, would be in charge of personnel which would be governed on a merit system," Stacey explained.

Each of the county commissioners would be elected for five years under Stacey's proposal. One would be elected each year with balloting done by mail. In his fifth year, one commissioner would serve as chairman.

Budgetary Control
The county court now has only budgetary control over various departmental heads, Stacey explained. He recommended higher salaries to attract higher caliber men with certain qualifications set. The county commission would be responsible for hiring and firing, but each of the county officers would report to only one supervising commissioner, and not to the entire county commission, he said.

Stacey expressed opposition to district representation for commission members, since two or more commissioners could get together to obtain benefits for their districts.

"Now certain girls in various offices may be doing the same thing but are paid on different wage scales. Under supervision of one commissioner, the pay scale should be unified and perhaps a work force pool established so personnel could be shifted from office to office to meet peak demands," Stacey suggested.

Opposes Officer
The auditor opposed establishing an administrative officer since no one man could handle all phases of county government and would have to be paid too much money.

"I favor one big budget and one big tax for all the schools," Stacey emphasized. "A county unit school administration would be desirable if it could be worked out," he noted.

Stacey said it would be impracticable to unify all water or irrigation districts because of personality differences.

"Fire districts need equipment in each particular area for immediate use, so unification of fire districts into one district would not be practical," he said.

Stacey traced a purchasing order for a typewriter through county office channels and also the check to pay for it. He indicated the present system provides for a good check on spending, and doubted if

the system could be unified or speeded up more.

Unification of treasurer's, sheriff's tax department and assessor's offices would only place checks in the treasurer's hands five days sooner, he said.

Purchase in Quantity
A purchasing agent should buy in quantity for the entire county, county offices, cities and schools. In the case of fuel oil it would mean a big saving through quantity discounts, he noted.

The auditor favored hiring a lawyer who would be directly responsible to the county commission, would attend all official meetings and give immediate opinions on legal matters affecting the county.

The district attorney's salary should come entirely from the state and he should be made a state officer responsible to the state, Stacey recommended.

Mrs. Thomas Rutter, Medford, home rule study committee chairman, said she would invite Orval Etter, research attorney for the Oregon bureau of municipal research, to meet with the committee early next month.

Spinster, Young Blonde Jailed for Bank Embezzlement

Shinnston, W. Va. —UPI— To those who knew them, Lucy Fortney and Jo Ann Stevens were as unalike as any two persons could be. Their only apparent common interest was a position of trust with the Bank of Shinnston.

Miss Fortney, a 62-year-old greying spinster, was reserved and popular in this northern West Virginia community of 2,793. She had been with the bank since its founding in 1932 and became its assistant cashier. Mrs. Stevens, a bookkeeper, is an eye-catching blonde of 25, the wife of a coal miner and mother of two children.

Today they share a common plight. They occupy adjacent cells in a Fairmont, W. Va., jail facing charges of embezzlement at the Shinnston bank. Bank officials say shortfalls total almost a quarter-million dollars.

Authorities charged the two women with separately dipping into the bank's till over a period of years. Each knew what the other was doing but they never worked together, a bank official said.

"They used two different methods and didn't help each other," said bank President Wayne C. Hawker. "I think that eventually will be proved."

FBI agents arrested the women Thursday after examiners discovered a shortage of \$244,794.61 in the bank accounts.

Air Cargo Developing Into Boon to Business

Los Angeles —UPI— Air cargo is developing into a boon for people who enjoy fancy eating as well as those who want to avoid the cost of long-time storage.

This is the consensus of business and airline men who have watched the growth of this steadily developing field.

Sam Dunlap, vice president in charge of cargo operations for Trans World Airlines, noted that air cargo will eventually make it possible for his company to deliver within 72 hours fresh fruits and vegetables to any part of the world.

A nine-ton shipment of turkey eggs recently was flown from California to Iowa in the winter for early nesting. Strawberry and asparagus shippers already have used air cargo to ship their produce to shortage areas for a higher return.

Businessmen have taken to this brand of air transport because it helps them eliminate the costly warehousing of their merchandise.

A sign of the expansion of such cargo traffic is the number of non-jet commercial

planes which are being converted to freight use.

TWA put 12 idle Super Constellation cargo use when jet planes replaced them.

The Super Constellations are capable of non-stop flights across the United States and over the Pole to Europe.

The fastest and lowest cost distribution of goods was recently discussed at two meetings of the American Management Association. Special emphasis was given to "piggyback" service, containerization and coordinated transportation, to eliminate taxation on stored goods.

The Raytheon Co. determined that for a minimum cost a new distributor could go into the electrical products business with no inventory beyond what he had in the showroom. The firm now is able to deliver overnight a product which is ordered by wire.

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