

**Basin Briefs**

**MERRILL**  
 MRS. LULU STOREY and Mrs. Mildred Riley were recent visitors in Merrill.

**MRS. DOVIE ORTH** had as recent guests her mother, Mrs. Hazel Winingar, and brother, Lynn, from Ontario, Ore.

**JIMMEY BRITTON**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Britton, will soon be returning to school after sustaining an eye injury from a BE gun.

**MRS. BOB DRAGOO** has been in San Diego with her daughter and son-in-law, who have a new daughter. The baby is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Dragoo.

**THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB** had a slumber party on Sept. 13 at the IOOF Hall. Seventeen members and two chaperones, Marge Burleigh and Vivian Cunningham, attended and enjoyed a potluck breakfast.

**SUMMER LAKE**  
 MR. AND MRS. JESS PENNINGTON moved their daughter, Linda, to Corvallis on the weekend of Sept. 21-22. They stayed overnight Saturday at the beach, leaving Linda at Hawley Hall on Sunday for her freshman year at Oregon State University.

**MR. AND MRS. JAMES FOSTER** and family stayed overnight Sept. 21 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. McClellan, at their new home in Salem. Sunday afternoon they attended a reception in Aumsville for a cousin who was recently married, then went on to Corvallis to leave their oldest daughter, Terry Ann, at Oregon State University where she is enrolled as a freshman.

**ROY CARLON** was thrown from a horse while assisting the Brattons with branding at the XL Ranch and, was hospitalized overnight at Lakeview.

**GUY FOSTER** was hospitalized for a few days at St. Charles Memorial Hospital, Bend, for a virus infection.

**MR. AND MRS. D. T. O'CONNOR** had as visitors, the Jerry O'Learys of Paisley and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Mahoney and family of Lakeview.

**MR. AND MRS. ALFRED PETERSON** and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith of Eugene were weekend guests of the Bud Curriers while here for deer hunting. Another guest is Mrs. Currier's sister, Mary Price of Noti, who is here for a week.

**MR. AND MRS. BUD PERNOLL** were hosts to Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Pernoll, Dr. Curtis Hill, and Alta Lee Pernoll, all of Portland, for a weekend of deer hunting.

**THE JAMES FOSTERS** had as guests Sept. 29, an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of Salem and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Golf, Forest Grove.

**MR. AND MRS. FRANK OTT** III left Fremont Point Lookout Sept. 22 for Oregon State University. Ott is a senior this year.

**MR. AND MRS. JIM ELDER** made a trip to Fallon, Nev., recently to settle her brother's estate.

**MR. AND MRS. LESTER ETINGER** of Medford are visiting her sister, Agnes Elder, and family during the hunting season.

**MRS. ROBERT ELDER** and sons visited the Harvey Wolfe family at Burney, Calif., Sept. 10-12.

**Cancer Drug May Cause Defects In Human Embryo**

CHICAGO (UPI) — The cancer drug Chlorambucil—like the tranquilizer drug thalidomide—may cause defects in a human embryo, the Journal of the American Medical Association (AMA) said Friday.

The journal said the defect was discovered when it was found necessary to terminate the pregnancy of a 27-year-old woman

suffering from Hodgkin's disease, an affliction related to cancer in which the lymph nodes and spleen become enlarged.

Drs. Donald Shotton, Lynchburg, Va., and Ian W. Monie, San Francisco, authors of the article, said the embryo lacked a left kidney and the tube which normally leads to the bladder.

Previous studies showed rat embryos often lacked one or both kidneys when Chlorambucil had been given to the mother.

Chlorambucil, a derivative of the poison gas, nitrogen mustard, affects cell multiplication, Shotton and Monie said. While helpful to some cancer victims, it is probably dangerous to human embryos during early pregnancy.

**Camping Sites Close Oct. 27**

SALEM (UPI) — Overnight campgrounds in all but four Oregon state parks will close Oct. 27. Four overnight camps on the coast will remain open throughout the year. These are Cape Lookout, Beverly Beach, Jessie M. Honeyman, and Harris Beach State Parks.

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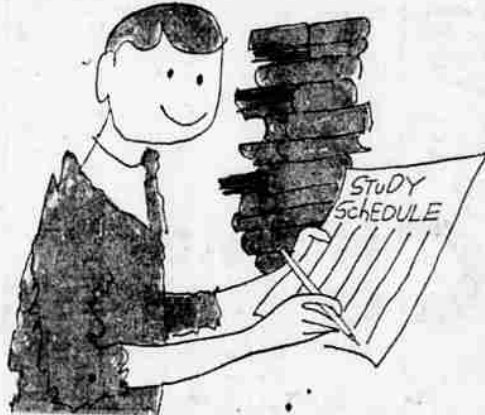
As soon as you begin to get the feel of your courses, and get a pretty good idea of what your teachers expect of you, you should rate your courses according to difficulty and importance. Take everything into consideration. Even though all of your courses are important they're all not of the same importance; college admission offices pay the greatest attention to English and science marks. So if you have trouble with English, that might be the most important course for you.

Figure out how much reading is expected in each course, and how much written work. How tough a teacher do you have? How much trouble do you expect with the course? How much trouble have you had with similar courses in past years?

thinking of a part-time job, be sure to work it into your schedule. Part-time jobs are good but don't bite off more than you can chew. Keep your weekends relatively free for leisure; you might reserve either Friday or Sunday night for studying, but not both.

So make out a good, realistic schedule, taking everything into account, allowing plenty of time both for school and recreation, or wall, and then stick to it. Special events will come up—special basketball games a special movie—and you'll break the schedule; you're human. But if you stick to the schedule most of the time and get into the habit of regular day-to-day studying, you can save yourself a lot of anxiety and sleepless nights when exams come up.

(NEXT: How you learn and how you forget.)



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Try not to spend much more than three hours a day studying. More than that is usually unproductive; you can't concentrate any longer. If you're taking five courses, that will be an average three hours per week per course. But one course may require five hours and another only one hour. You've already rated your courses, so begin to work them into your schedule.

Allow yourself at least 7 to 8 hours sleep a night, although 9 or 10 hours isn't too much for high school students. If you're

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