

Mist Resident Has Surgery

MIST - Mrs. Fred Busch entered Good Samaritan Hospital Monday for corrective surgery on her right hand. Tendon and muscle graft was performed on her thumb and will be inactive for about three weeks. Mrs. Busch left the hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shalmon Libel accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hansen and Randy to Corvallis Sunday, to visit the Steve Hansons.

Forest Shetler was a visitor at Roseburg over the week-end.

The Mist-Birkenfeld church group numbering 40 including adults with 25 members of the Westport Community church returned recently from a week at Beaver Bay Camp grounds near Cougar, Washington. Side trips were made with 14 climbing to the top of Mt. St. Helens and all of them exploring the lava caves. Among the adults going from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Shetler, Mrs. Charles Ramsey, Mrs. Nick Berg, Mrs. Norman Hansen, Dave Crawford and Bob McClure.

Mist Helping Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Mathews August 23rd.

The last two weeks have been busy weeks for the Charles Sundlands. Last week they along with the guest Mrs. Ethel Piety visited Mrs. Laura Carmichael and Mrs. Ruth Steers in Vernonia. The Sundlands visited Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Nance also. Last Tuesday the three were in Seaside and visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horgan and Mrs. Piety's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Provost.

Enroute home they visited Mrs. Vic Berg and daughter Judy at Elsie. Last Thursday Laura Carmichael and Ruth Steers were in Mist visiting at the Sundland home. Last Saturday the Sundlands and their guest made a drive via the Scenic Route to Hood River and had dinner there returning by 80 N. Mrs. Mae Mills joined the group for dinner Sunday.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Provost visited the Sundlands a short time and Mrs. Piety accompanied them back to her home at Laguna Beach, Calif. Wednesday the Sundlands were in Portland on business. Mr. and Mrs. Don Sundland spent the week-end with his folks. They will be leaving soon for their home at Ketchikan.

Randy and Norman Hansen were in Longview Friday evening to attend the stock Car Races.

OGC To Assist State Police

The Oregon Game Commission will aggressively assist the State Police during the next four months to reduce illegal poaching, according to State Game Director John W. McKean.

Reports indicate a sharp increase in illegal taking of fish and wildlife, he said, apparently as a result of the price and supply squeeze on domestic meats. McKean has issued a memo to all Game Commission personnel directing them to place a high priority on law enforcement.

Wildlife laws in Oregon are normally enforced by the Game Division of the State Police; however, 190 Game Commission employees are also commissioned to write citations. Under usual circumstances, field biologists devote most of their efforts to their fish and wildlife management activities, with law enforcement a secondary function.

"The illegal hunter not only breaks the law," McKean points out, "but he also cheats the law-abiding citizen. Private individuals can help slow down illegal hunting by promptly reporting violations they see or hear about to the State Police or Game Commission officer."

McKean offers the following advice to the public on reporting illegal hunting. Citizens should not try to apprehend law-breakers themselves but it will help police officers if they can get car license or boat registration numbers; make, model, year, and color of vehicles;

E. T. Johnstons Give Birthday Dinner

BIRKENFELD - The E.T. Johnston's had a birthday dinner at their home Sunday for their daughter, Jan and son, Gary. Others there to enjoy the dinner were: the Mike Johnston family, Debbie Curl, Eric Hepler, and Mrs. Johnston with little son.

Steve Johnston left for Salem on Sunday to attend the Student Council Workshop for a few days. He will return home Friday.

KOAP-TV To Show Three-Hour Special On Problems Of Deaf

A three-hour special, "They Grow In Silence: An Evening on Deafness," will be televised at 7 p.m. Thursday, August 23, on KOAP-TV, Channel 10, Portland, and KIAC-TV, Channel 7, Corvallis.

The deaf awareness workshop is sponsored by the Oregon Council of Organizations Serving the Deaf. It will look at problems of people who are deaf or have a profound hearing loss.

A recent report from the National Census of the Deaf indicates that there are approximately 111,900 individuals in Oregon who have a significant hearing impairment which is sufficient to cause difficulty in hearing and understanding speech. Included in this group are over 20,000 who are considered to be deaf. The breakdown for the state of Washington indicates that there are about 181,000 individuals with a significant hearing impairment and nearly 33,000 of these are considered to be deaf.

The program seeks to provide the public with full information about a major health problem and ways to alleviate its consequences. The special program will include experts discussing the problem and films dealing with specific aspects of deafness. Highlight of the program will be opportunity for conversation with leading psychologists, educators, and leaders of organizations serving deaf people and their families.

Viewers will be encouraged to call the Portland studio of the public television stations, 229-4892, where personnel manning telephones will direct viewer questions to panelists on the program.

The experts also will discuss each of the four films featured on the show. These films were produced by the Total Communications Laboratory at Western Maryland College. They are an outgrowth of a special project funded by the Bureau of Education of the Handicapped, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Sign language and captioning, as well as voice, will be used throughout the three-hour special so the program will be fully comprehensible to the deaf and hearing alike.

Dr. Richard E. Walker, program director, Counseling the Deaf Program at Oregon College of Education in Monmouth, will moderate the program. Among his panelists will be Dr. David Denton, Superintendent, Maryland School for the Deaf; Lawrence Newman, President, Parent Section of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf (C.A.I.D.) and teacher at the California State School for the Deaf, Riverside; Donald

Pettingill, President, National Association of the Deaf and staff member at the Model Secondary School for the Deaf, Gallaudet College Washington, D.C.; Dionne Peck, Portland, hearing parent of a deaf child; Paul Singleton, Salem, a deaf teenager; and Dr. James Andruet, Head of Audiology Services at the Portland Center for Hearing and Speech.

The television special will be followed, on Saturday, August 25, by an all-day workshop on Deaf Awareness. The workshop, to be held at the Sylvania campus of Portland Community College, will deal with five areas of concern relating to problems of the deaf; diagnosis, self-identity, education, vocational training and placement, and communication. The workshop is open to all persons interested in deafness. Registration will start at 7:30 a.m., at the Sylvania campus, and the workshop will commence promptly at 9. There will be a registration fee of \$1 for students, \$2 for individual adults, \$3 for professionals, and a \$3 family rate.

Ornamentals Lab Is Established At OSU

Oregon State University is becoming the nation's center for research with woody ornamental plants and bulbs.

A recently completed \$600,000 United States Department of Agriculture research facility at OSU will house four professional researchers from the USDA's Agricultural Research Service and be used solely for research on ornamental plants.

Oregon is the nation's leading exporter of these plants. Idea for the research facility was originated by the Pacific Northwest ornamentals industry several years ago.

Bob Linderman, leader in charge of the research complex, said his team will tackle problems facing growers and nurserymen dealing with bulbs and woody ornamentals.

Three of the four staff members have been transferred to OSU from other USDA assignments and each has a research speciality within the ornamentals field.

Linderman, from the USDA laboratory in Beltsville, Md., and Duane Coyier, formerly assigned to the Mid-Columbia Agricultural Experiment Station, Hood River, are plant path-



SENIOR GIRL Scout Round-Up drew 40 girls and 13 counselors to Camp Wilkerson for an enjoyable week of camping and tours of the Columbia

County area. Among places visited was the Vernonia Historical Museum.

ologists. Both are concerned primarily with fungus problems, but Linderman will concentrate on soil-borne diseases while Coyier works with above ground diseases.

Varon Jensen, formerly assigned to the University of Arizona, Tucson, is a plant physiologist. His research will center around nutritional and environmental stress problems

of ornamental plants. The fourth researcher, who probably will not be hired for at least another year, will be a plant geneticist. His major assignment will be to develop a breeding program that will enhance the ornamentals industry by selecting varieties with adaptability to a variety of environmental conditions. Disease, drought and cold tolerance will

be some of the factors considered. Selecting plant lines for desired size and shape also may be a consideration, said Linderman.

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