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## STRAUS CLEARED

On April 18, 1967 the Board of Directors of School District No. 6, meeting in public session, heard the complaint of Alex Lopez, a student at Crater High School, that he was physically assaulted and choked by Mr. Arthur Straus, Principal of the high school. Mr. Lopez claimed he was assaulted at the high school while on a District No. 6 school bus. The board also heard statements from several other students who were passengers on the bus.

On the same date the Board met in executive session and reviewed both the information presented at the public session and that which the Board had obtained earlier from its own investigation.

The Board unanimously concluded and resolved that:

(1.) The school administration of District No. 6 will continue to accept its responsibility for the education, welfare, safety and discipline of all students while they are in attendance at its schools or are being transported to or from school by district busses.

(2.) School officials and school bus drivers may adopt what ever reasonable rules and regulations they may deem necessary for the safe and orderly transportation of students on District busses. The assignment of school bus seats to students is a regulation well within this definition.

(3.) To maintain discipline and to effect compliance with its regulations the school administration will be guided by the laws of this state which provide, in part, that "wilful disobedience, open defiance of a teacher's authority or the use of profane or obscene language is sufficient cause for punishment, suspension or expulsion from school."

(4.) In this particular instance the words and actions of Mr. Lopex constituted deliberate and wilful disobedience of certain school bus rules and outright defiance of the authority of the principal, Mr. Straus.

(5.) In his attempt to maintain discipline of the school and to compel compliance with its rules and regulations Mr. Straus acted within his authority and in a manner that was both reasonable and necessary considering the circumstances of the occasion.

C.W. Anhorn, chairman  
Board of directors  
School District No. 6

April 20, 1967  
Central Point, Oregon

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## LOCAL MAN ATTENDS FARMERS INS. GROUP TRAINING SCHOOL

Farmers Insurance Group has selected Ernest Klein, 315 North Second St., Central Point, Ore. to attend a school for career agents at the organization's Portland regional office.

Don Pretzinger, regional manager, said candidates for this school must meet a high set of standards to qualify for training.

These schools, which are being conducted in the company's regional offices throughout its operating territory covering 25 Western and Mid-Western states, are designed to better equip the men to follow the profession of insurance agents. They will represent Farmers Insurance Group exclusively.

This first school session covers automobile, fire, life, policy service, claims service, and field underwriting and continues for one week. Following this the men will return to their home towns to work in the field from four to six months before returning to the regional office for a second week's schooling. The entire sales training program covers one year. While he is in the field, Klein will work under training supervision of Don Edwards, district manager, and regional office specialists.

Farmers Insurance Group, which is now in its 39 year is the largest insurance company in the West.

## NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

Mayor Dale Bartley proclaimed last week National Library Week in the city of Central Point. Due to the cooperation of the Central Point Merchants, the Central Point Library and the news media the National Library Week in Central Point was a huge success.

One hundred and fifty six persons from Central Point, Medford, Ashland, Talent, Eagle Point, Gold Hill, South Viet Nam and Eugene signed the guest book on April 18, during open house. A few of the remarks noted in the guest book included: "Best in the West;" "Tremendous affair;" "Has the best books in town;" "It needs more books."

Mrs. Walter Ricks, president of the Central Point Garden Club, was in charge of the tea. Those serving as hostesses during the afternoon were: Mrs. Don E. Faber, Mrs. Julius Lusky and Mrs. Nina Reames. Floral arrangements were by members of the Central Point Garden Club, Mrs. H. W. Sturgeon and Mrs. Fred Shere. One was of wall flowers; the other was white mums, pink stock and heather. A pot of mums was also presented to the librarians by Dale Forsyth, one of the Post Office employees.

Displays during the week included a rock exhibit by the Cub Scouts of Central Point; also crystals of the southwest by Charles and Freida Jantzer and Chalcedony Roses for Lords sber, New Mexico by Chuck and Mae Morehouse.

Art work was by the Cracker Barrel of Jacksonville; Mrs. Larry Starks and Mr. Lawrence Leonard.

Mrs. Richard Krupp displayed items of interest from Mexico. Travel books were used. Travel posters were furnished by the Greyhound Bus Lines.

During Open House a special guest, "Magilla Gorill," was present to greet visitors. A suit loaned by the Medford Tire Service was worn by Mrs. T. Thomas.

A constant audience observed Mrs. Ernie Kessler as she did rock carving during the entire afternoon.

Club competition was held to determine how many clubs would be represented. There were three members of the Roxy Ann Gem and Mineral Club; eight members of the Medford Navy Mothers; ten members of the Central Point Garden Club; thirteen members of the William H. Harrison Women's Relief Corps and twelve members of Camp Fire Girls and their leader, Mrs. Dillion.

Merchants of Central Point contributed gifts to be awarded to: youngest person, Julius Lusky, gift from the Central Point Pharmacy; oldest person, Lola Ann Beck, gift from the Postal Pharmacy; largest family group the Edwin Ellson family, gift from Willer's Bakers; family checking out the most books, Don Charley, gift from Central Point Western Auto Supply Co. person checking out the 99th

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## CENTRAL POINT GARDEN CLUB

The May 3rd meeting of the Central Point Garden Club, will be held at the home of Mrs. Donald E. Faber, 415 Hazel St. Central Point.

A desert luncheon at 1:30 p.m. with the meeting, with Mrs. Byron Griffith and Mrs. W. I. Sutherland assisting the hostess.

The program "Growing Geraniums," will be presented by Mrs. C. L. Campbell.

Mrs. Robert Eldon will give the lesson on native trees of Oregon, The Willows, Cottonwood, Aspen and Wildcherries.

Roll call will be answered by the Botanical name of an annual flower.

Decorating the Chapels at the U.S. Veterans Domiciliary for the month of April were:

April 8- -Mrs. Reames and Mrs. Marie Shere,

April 15 -Mrs. Wallie West and Mrs. Archie Purdy.

April 22 -Mrs. Wm Shumate and Mrs. Bill Russell.

April 29 -Mrs. O.T. Wilson and Mrs. C. L. Campbell. Arrangement of the month by Mrs. Eugene Orr. Horticultural display by Mrs. Francis Russell and Mrs. Archie Purdy. Members are asked to remember the "Silent Auction."

Marie J. Shere  
Pub. chairman,  
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## ATTENTION MOTORISTS

Spring showers can be just as deadly as those of the winter months according to chief Edward J. Zander of the Central Point Police Department.

During dry periods, a layer of oil and dirt builds up on the highway. Rains cause this residue to loosen and become slick, forming a condition known as black ice. Long hard rains would eventually wash this residue away, but the light showers of spring foster it.

"Seventeen percent of all accidents and 14.1 percent of all fatal accidents occur on wet pavement," said the chief.

Chief Zander warned motorists that wet pavements cause brakes to lose traction and makes cars harder to stop. Rain can make tires lift completely off the pavement and hydroplane and hydroplaning means braking distances will triple.

"Even spring rains can cause poor visibility making pedestrians and other cars difficult to see," cautioned the Chief.

Make sure your wipers work, watch surface conditions, and slow down.

"My wife has a slight impediment in her speech," says comedian Jack Durant. "Every now and then she stops to breathe"

Thomas Griffin