

Phoenix Lions Name Officers for Year

The Phoenix Lions club elected new officers recently. They are Mickey Wrede, president; Melvin Banta, first vicepresident; Chuck Learn, second vicepresident; Ray Stagers, third vicepresident; Harrison Meyer, secretary-treasurer; Clem Jennings, lion tamer; and Fred Wilcox, tail twister.

Bill McCully and Elmer Faytinger were each elected to two-year terms on the board of directors. Edward Stevens and Ray Harrison were elected to one-year terms on the board.

WAS IT YOU?



That's what SMOKEY wants to know! Was it YOU who threw the cigarette from your car or dropped your match after lighting up?

Every year careless smokers are responsible for one of every five man-caused forest fires!

When your trash fire spreads out of control, you know you've done wrong! But smokers start fires and never know it! They're gone before the fire starts!

You see, a cigar or cigarette butt is like a time bomb. It smolders for a while before the leaves or needles where it lies are warmed enough to flame. A playful breeze may help it along. Then, in no time at all, a spark you could crush under your heel has grown to be a searing, roaring demon, killing the life in its path! Did you start a forest fire last year? Was it you?

Remember—only YOU can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

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AT RECEPTION—U.S. Astronauts Alan Shepard (left) and John Glenn (center) seem to be equally puzzled with Soviet Cosmonaut Gherman Titov as to how photographers want them to pose during a picture taking session at a reception at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C. Other guests included numerous Washington officials, ambassadors and newsmen. (UPI)

Casterline Named To Advisory Group

Dr. Ray Casterline was elected to serve on the advisory committee of the Jackson County Tuberculosis and Health association at the group's annual meeting recently.

Executive committee members named are Dr. Stanley Jobe, member at large; Mrs. Oue Jameson, Ashland; Mrs. Richard Knight and Eugene Thorndike, Medford.

Dr. John Quinn, local thoracic surgeon, speaking at the meeting, stressed the importance of the volunteer tuberculosis and health work. He said it is surprising what can be picked up on a small negative such as used in the association's x-ray clinic at Sacred Heart hospital.

Dr. A. Ern Merkel, county health officer, pointed out that tuberculosis patients released from the hospital in Salem are under the care of a physician with assistance from a public health nurse, rather than just a nurse as previously reported.



Your Money's Worth

By SYLVIA PORTER
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RETRAINING JOBLESS WORKS ABROAD

At Common Market headquarters in Brussels today a "European Labor Exchange" is being born which, even in infancy, labor economists are hailing as "the most significant development for European workers since the industrial revolution." When in years to come a Common Market industrialist will want workers, he'll be able to call the exchange, recruit the employees he requires from any member nation—be it France, Italy, Belgium, etc. When a worker will want a job, he'll also be able to call the exchange, find out where the jobs are, arrange to get any special vocational training that might be needed. Europe is in the process of creating a truly mobile and trained labor force.

In Sweden today 11,000 workers thrown out of jobs by the technological progress of Swedish industry are learning new trades under a government-financed, 10-month program. As these thousands complete their training, they'll shift to jobs known to be available, they'll get "travel" allowances if necessary, "starter" allowances to carry them through the first few weeks. Many of these thousands began training even before they were laid off, for their employers notified the government in advance of the job cuts.

In West Germany today 11,000 workers affected by closing of mines in the Ruhr are being given aid which includes intensive retraining and a "waiting allowance" payable up to one year so they can, according to the U.S. Embassy at Bonn, "move easily from one job to another." The "reemployment, resettlement and retraining" of these workers is being financed by the West German government and the High Authority of the European Coal and Steel Community.

In Italy today a strong drive is on to accelerate government-sponsored programs to "impart skills to the young and to untrained workers," reports our Embassy at Rome. While 300,000 Italians completed vocational courses in 1960, the projection is that Italy will need 10.25 million skilled workers by 1975 against 4.8 million employed at last count, and that, says our Embassy, means "the present rate of training" must be increased.

In France today, the Labor Ministry is financing either wholly or in large part major adult vocational training programs which are being stepped up. Our Embassy at Paris reports the adult training courses are full-time, last from six to 12 months. For one type of training entirely financed by the French government, there are 102 centers at which 60 skills are taught.

So it goes across the map of Europe. The historic experiment in providing training for unemployed with obsolete or insufficient skills, which we in the United States are just about to begin, is well along in industrialized nations overseas. In the case of our Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962, which became law March 13 and which is slated to begin operating this summer, we have copied Europe instead of vice versa. In fact, Secretary of Labor Goldberg went to Sweden last year with the expressed purpose of studying the Swedish retraining law, and we used it as a model for our legislation. The U.S. Labor Department keeps constantly informed on developments in this field the world over; excerpts from U.S. Embassy reports in this column came from our Labor Department.

Much more important than the origin of this basic form of aid to employment, though, is the fact that in its places of origin, it is working. From the experiences of other nations with retraining programs, we can learn what to do and what not to do to make our program work too. It isn't enough, for instance, to retrain a jobless man for another job; there must be a source of information to which he can go to find where the jobs are, and we must adopt sound policies to encourage the newly trained to move to where the jobs are.

But the great, the shining fact is that retraining programs are working, being refined, improved and accelerated overseas. We are now at the start of one road leading to the solution of our problem of long-term joblessness among young and old.

Dental Society Lists Meeting Delegates

Three southern Oregon district dental society officers have been named to the house of delegates of the Oregon State Dental association, and will represent the district at the 69th annual meeting of the Oregon association in Portland this week.

Named were Dr. Richard Frederick, Medford, president; Dr. Marvin A. Kocks, Ashland, secretary; and Dr. Eugene R. Cossette, editor. Also named delegates are

Dr. Gene F. Chamberlain, Medford; Dr. Richard J. Camden, Rogue River; and Dr. John H. Price, Medford.

Nearly 1,600 dentists are expected to attend the meeting. Latest oral developments by nationally known dentists will be presented.

Viet Nam, like Korea, is a divided land. A pro-Western government runs South Viet Nam; Communists rule the north.

Feelings Easily Hurt

Elevatormat Says Riding Capital Elevators Also Risky Business

By DICK WEST

Washington — UPI — If Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov and U.S. astronaut John H. Glenn want to get together and make like a couple of tourists, that's fine with me. But I think they ought to quit making jests that seem to reflect on us elevatormats. We are a sensitive lot and our feelings are easily hurt.

I am referring to the exchange that took place last week as the two spacemen were riding an elevator to the top of the Washington Monument.

Titov commented jocularly that it was "the first joint Soviet-American venture into space." Glenn responded with that old joke about whether the missile-shaped monument would ever get off the launching pad.

Resents Levity

They seemed to be implying that elevator riding was not as adventurous as space travel. As a veteran elevatormat, I rather resent the levity.

I should make clear that not all elevator riders are elevatormats. We are a relatively small group that regularly uses the Senate press elevator in the Capitol and the public elevators in the

new Senate office building. I'm not saying that this is as perilous as orbiting the earth. I'm just saying that there is an element of uncertainty, the same as there is in rocket transportation.

A person entering these elevators can never be sure

that he will arrive at his intended destination, at least on the first try.

As I was chasing Titov and Glenn about the Capitol, I boarded the press elevator on the gallery floor with plans to catch up with them on the chamber floor. The car immediately descended to the street floor, which is by no means an uncommon occurrence.

Mind of Its Own

More frequently, punching the "gallery" button on the street level will land an elevatormat in the subway. Once it took me from the subway to the gallery and back again without stopping.

This erratic behavior is not nearly as unnerving, however, as when it stops between floors. Nor does it provide as taxing a psychological test as the elevators in the office building.

The cars there responded to special buttons reserved for senators. They proceed immediately to the floor the senator is on, regardless of what the passengers already aboard have in mind.

It is possible for an elevatormat trying to reach, say, the third floor to be caught in a sort of volleyball game between senators. He can be taken up to the fifth, down to the first, up to the fourth, down to the second, etc., indefinitely.

A senator himself can never become an elevatormat because senators are always waitless.

14 Cases of Skin Virus Are Reported

The number of cases of "fifth disease," a skin infection, reported to the Jackson county health department continued high last week, but dropped somewhat compared to the previous week.

Medford reported seven cases, Central Point four, and Talent, Phoenix and Eagle Point each reported one.

Measles ranked at the top of the list with 22 cases reported. Ashland reported 11, Medford 9 and Shady Cove 1.

Other communicable diseases were reported from Medford and Eagle Point, each 1 case of mumps, Ashland two; Medford, three cases of chicken pox, Central Point four and Ashland one; Ashland two cases of mumps, and Medford and Eagle Point each one; Ashland, 20 cases of German measles, and Talent three; eight cases of influenza in Medford, one case of pneumonia in Central Point, three cases of whooping cough in Medford, and one case of pink eye in Medford.

Mabel Hubbard Bell, the wife of inventor Alexander Graham Bell, was the first woman matron of aviation. She backed the Aerial Experiment association, which was organized in 1907 to build and test early aircraft.

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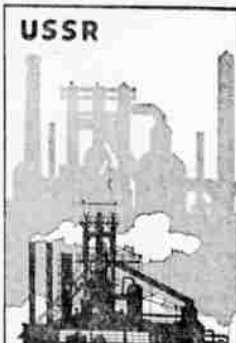
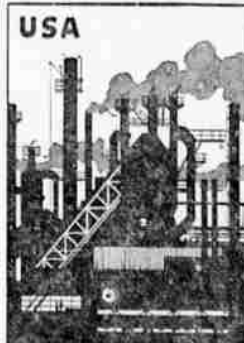
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