MERCHANT CHARGED—C. H. Hunter, above, a merchant in Corpus Christi, Texas, has been charged with receiving and concealing stolen property after Texas Rangers smashed a statewide theft ring which disposed of at least $100,000 in stolen loot. The loot consisted of boats, outboard motors, boat trailers, house trailers, welding rigs, tools, office equipment and other merchandise. (UPI)

Esperanto Class Available in City

An open class on Esperanto, the international language, now is available at 7 p.m. each Wednesday in the public meeting room of the Public Library of Medford and Jackson County, according to a spokesman for the Rog Valo Ligo Esperanto club.

Many Esperanto books also are available at the library. Study books may be purchased at reasonable cost.

Esperanto is the international language used by the U. S. government and the UNESCO.

Esperanto grammar consists of only 18 rules. Its word-roots have been taken from national languages according to the principle of maximum internationality. Many words may be formed from one root.

Up to the present day 112 technical dictionaries and vocabularies in 45 branches of science, philosophy, technology and handicrafts have been published in the international language.

Esperanto is also being used more on radio. Thirty stations from such places as Berne, Rome, Zagreb, Hilversum, Vienna, Rio de Janiero, Valencia, Montevideo and Guatemala regularly broadcast in Esperanto.

Safety Record of Employees Noted

Employees of Pacific Power and Light company in the Medford area have chalked up another safety record of working more tha na quarter - million man-hours without a loss-time mishap, according to Frank Benesh, district manager.

The 113 employees who are rated in the safety report maintained their safety performance for more than a year, since August, 1962, to achieve the record, the PP&L manager reported.

Benesh noted it was one of the top records among the more than 37 divisions and districts that are classified for safety at work.

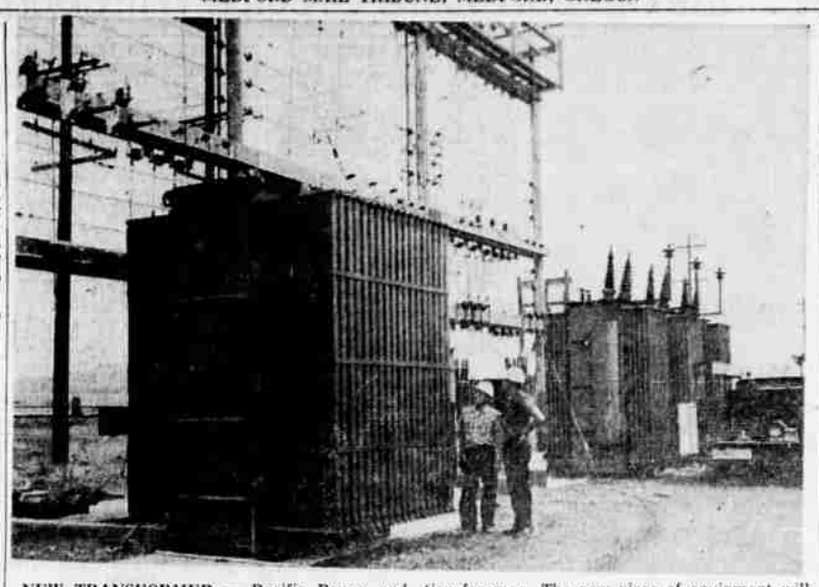
Phoenix Band Takes Part in U of C Event

PHOENIX — Phoenix High school band directed by Gary Monical participated in the 14th Annual High School Band Day at the University of California Memorial stadium Saturday.

One hundred other California and Oregon high school bands participated in the event.

The annual event attracts 6,000 high school musicians and 500 majorettes. Purpose is to give music students a chance to see the university and to become acquainted with the California band's style. Students also have a chance to meet with other musicians to discuss mutual interests.

Saturday's half-time performance during the football game featured precision timing while moving on and off the field. Three numbers were played for a massed-band performance.



NEW TRANSFORMER — Pacific Power and Light company's new transformer at the Camp White substation is inspected by Glenn Goss, (left) assistant line superintendent for the Medford district, and Robert W. Tower, construction foreman. The new piece of equipment will more than double the capacity of the substation to provide for the increasing energy needs of PP&L customers in White City, Cascade Village and Eagle Point.

Kreisman Leads Tax Discussion at Event

Dr. Arthur Kreisman of Southern Oregon college led a discussion of the tax situation in Oregon at the annual "Bosses Night" held at North's Chuck Wagon by the Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce.

At the close of the discussion the persons present agreed that the state needs a general sales tax along with a cigarette tax. As soon as the people come to this realization, several participants in the conclusion declared, and do something about it, Oregon's economic condition will "look brighter."

Two Jaycees were honored at the meeting by receipt of "Jaycee of the Month" awards for outstanding work on projects. They were John Branch, who was given the August award for his work on the U. S. Army Field Band program, and Jack Bailey, who gained September honors for his work on the seat belt clinic.

Bill South was chairman of the event.

Late Registrations for Selective Service Noted

Too many young men are registering late for Selective Service, according to Helen L. McDonnell, clerk of Local Board No. 17, Medford.

The law requires that every young man must register on his 18th birthday or within five days thereafter unless on active duty. This also applies to members of reserve and National Guard units, Mrs. McDonnell explained.

Men on regular active military duty must register within 30 days after separation if not previously registered. If they are registered prior to entry into service, they must report within 10 days after separation.

Aliens born on or after Sept. 15, 1925, who have entered the United States on a permanent visa are required to register within six months after entry.

Provides Lists

Registration provides lists of prospective peacetime draftees. However, it also provides the government with available manpower should total mobilization become necessary, Mrs. McDonnell noted. Unles a man volunteers or becomes "delinquent" he may have to wait about four years before facing induction.

Young men who do not register on time could be declared "delinquent." Then they may be inducted ahead of others in the same age group who have registered. Although draft board members are reluctant to take this action, drafting of delinquents would set an example.

Registrants must take birth certificates or documents for verification of legal name, place and date of birth. Additional information may be obtained by calling Local Board No. 17, 711 Main st., Room 18, or by telephoning 772-8482 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Dr. Mulling Speaks At Lakeview Meeting

ASHLAND—Dr. Leon Mulling, director of the speech and hearing center at Southern Oregon college, was guest speaker at the Diagnostic Speech Clinics and Inservice Training meeting for teachers recently at Lakeview.

"How to Improve the Speech of All Children in the Classroom," was his topic. Purpose of the meeting was to instruct teachers how to assist children who have articulation or voice problems.

Transformer To Be Installed

A new transformer which will more than double the capacity of Pacific Power and Light company's Camp White substation in White City is to be installed, the company announced last week.

The new piece of equipment will be put into operation to serve the steadily increasing electric energy needs for PP&L residential, commercial and industrial customers served by the Camp White substation, Frank Benesh, Medford district manager, reported.

When work is completed on the White City installation 69,000-volt energy fed into the substation from a transmission line originating at Medford's Lone Pine substation will be stepped down to the 12,000-volt operating level for delivery over distribution feeder lines serving White City, Cascade Village and Eagle Point.

Total cost of the project is an estimated $72,000, Benesh said.

At present, the substation is operating on three 2,500 kva transformers with combined forced air rating of 8,600 kva. The capacities of tranformers are increased by the cooling action of fans installed in the equipment.

The new 7,500 kva transformer has a forced rating of 10,500 kva which will raise the capacity of the substation to 19,100 kva, more than twice as high as it is now, Benesh explained.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Brenda T. — We're in dread that he'll try it again.

Jill T. — He won't because now he's being treated.

* * *

Brenda T.—Our parents are dead and we three sisters keep house for our brother. We've just been through a horrible experience. He made a suicide attempt and now he's about to be returned home. The doctors told us that he's responding to psychiatric treatment and realizes how foolish his behavior was. But we all go to work and there's no one around to watch him. I think he should go to a rest home awhile.

Jill T.—There's no occasion for hysterics or dramatics now. Pete isn't sick. His doctor told us he was deeply depressed, but this is a common condition in young fellows who can't be philosophical about a few disappointments. We didn't realize what agony he was in after losing his job, his girl, and a sales competition. He sees now that his solution was no solution. He has a new job waiting and feels fine.

* * *

The Council: In a new survey of suicide, the University of Michigan Medical Center distinguishes between "gestures" and "serious attempts." Fortunately the former constitute most of the episodes and are defined as attempts to manipulate others. Linked with these is the hope of rescue. . . . Standing off and surveying his act, this brother has been helped to see why he did what he did. Evidently he could find no other way to dissolve the storm clouds pressing down on him. By indicating he no longer cared to live, he would punish his family for its ineffectualness in his life. To Brenda we offer this reassurance: If Pete were seriously ill he might be sent to a rehabilitation center. Instead, he's returning to his home. Whoever is treating him will also guide her and the family on their role in his recovery. . . . And the Save-A-Life League is now listed in the telephone books of many cities for 24-hour-a-day psychiatric help for would-be suicides.

4-H NEWS

Snappy Cooks

The first meeting of the Snappy Cooks 4-H club for the fall season was held at the home of the leader, Mrs. Florey. There were 10 members present and the meeting was called to order by Sally McKay.

New officers were elected as follows: Phyllis Roberts, president; Cindy Ryerson, vice president; Sally McKay, secretary; Jeri Parish, treasurer; Gail Glass, reporter.

Kathy Ross was chosen game chairman, and Judy DeBerry, refreshments chairman. On the calling committee is Debra Chavis; on program, Debbie Zuspan; demonstration, Corinne Florey.

Members decided to hold meetings every other Thursday. They were asked to learn cooking terms for a quiz which will be held at the next meeting on Oct. 24 at the Florey home.

Gail Glass,
Reporter

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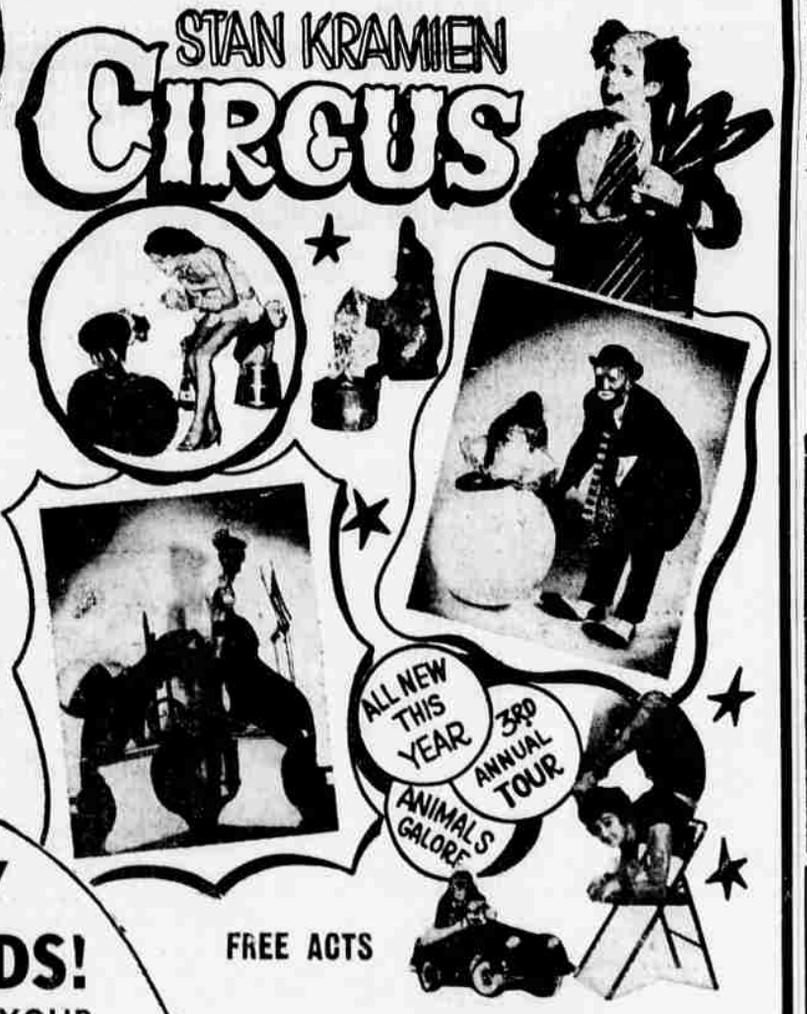

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