



CANNISTER DISTRIBUTORS - Howard Lage, (left) chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy drive in Jackson County, and three Coca-Cola truck drivers place quarters in one of the MD cannisters. The cannisters are being distributed throughout Jackson County in business houses by Coca-Cola. The house-to-house march for the MD drive will be Nov. 25 and conducted by volunteers. Persons wishing to assist may telephone Bill Hedrick, 773-1905. Other special events are being scheduled during November by various businesses and organizations. Shown with Lage are (left to right) Stan Ferns, Tom Williams, and Chuck Johnson. (Knackstedt photo)

High Employment Noted in State In September

Eugene - Employment in Oregon was higher in September, 1962, than in any other September in the state's history, the Oregon Business Review reported in its October issue.

The Oregon Business Review is published monthly by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Oregon school of business administration.

The high employment record was attained even though the lumber and wood products industry was using about 3,000 fewer workers than in 1960, the latest year which the industry considers reasonably "normal," the Review reported.

Employment in September reached 726,100, which was 21,400 more than the previous September. Major activities accounting for the increase were agriculture, construction and education.

Since August unemployment declined by 4,200 workers, to leave 25,000 Oregonians still seeking jobs. The state's September rate of unemployment fell to 3.3 per cent, compared to a national rate remaining at 5.8 per cent.

The Review said business failures in Oregon have been decreasing in number as 1962 progresses. There were 142 failures during the first three months of the year, but only 69 during June, July, and August. During the same summer months a year ago, the number of failures was 135.

Cash receipts from farm marketings for the first eight months of this year were 22 per cent above that of the same period last year. The bulk of the increase comes from the sale of crops rather than livestock.

Construction in the state remained high, and both bank loans and deposits increased fairly regularly during 1962.

A NIP FOR TEACHERS - Brighton, England.—The exclusive Roedean Girls school announced today it has applied for a liquor license for its staff room so teachers can have a drink after hours. Pupils, it said, will not be served.



FOUND IN CLASSROOM—Little Maria Dolores Dominguez, 5, sits in apparent bewilderment after being told that she was the object of a search by police officers in Los Angeles. Maria was reported missing when she failed to report to her teacher at school. Her mother described her to officers and noted that she was wearing a blue dress. Other children said they had seen her in the school yard wearing a blue dress. Three hours later Maria was found sitting in another classroom — not her own — presided over by a substitute teacher. She was wearing a pink dress over her blue one. (UPI)

Court Records

MEDFORD MUNICIPAL COURT
Michael Joseph Tungate, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.
Merle Everett Dietrich, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.
John David Morrow, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Donald Irving Hunter, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Jane Kathryn Pollard, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.
Charles Arthur Petreham, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.
William Syrus Bushnell, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Gordon Billy Nichols, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.
Dennis Ray Shaw, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Donald George Davy, excessive noise, \$10 suspended.
Charles Delbert Strayer, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.
Betty Jane Daniken, improper left turn, \$10.
John Allen McKinley, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.

DISTRICT COURT
Charles Lee Leslie, no operator's license, \$5.
James Henry Fossen, no dimming device, \$10.
Jane K. Pollard, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Raymond V. Gossman, failure to get on right side of highway, \$15.
James Alvin Byford, Jr., violation of basic rule, \$20.
Jasper T. Kurtert, overload, \$50.
Troy Leonard Dean, improper passing, \$15.
Elmer Floyd Mogel, improper muffler, \$10.

CIRCUIT COURT
Margaret H. Rone vs. Gordon A. Rone, divorce complaint.
MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION
Glen Edwin Moses, 910 Glendale ave., Ashland, and Judith Raye Barry, box 5, Lakeview.

4-H Club News

Lake Creek Wranglers

The first meeting of the Lake Creek Wranglers 4-H club was called to order November 1 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fisher, by President Tom Perry.

The minutes were dispensed with since the secretary's book had not returned from the county office.

There was no old business. The election of officers was held. The new officers are: Laura May Noble, president; Bob Bonner, vice president; Linda Armitage, secretary; Cheryl Stanley, reporter; and Bob Armitage, song and game leader.

We have four new members. They are Bob Bonner, Tommy Damon, Mary Jane Imperatrice, and Susan Harper.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Linda and Bob Armitage Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. All members are to take their last year's record book.

Cheryl Stanley Reporter

Eagle Point Termites

The second meeting of the Eagle Point Termites 4-H club was held at the Eagle Point Grade School Band room recently. We were given our 4-H books. We had one new member. His name is Ronald Walton.

Our first project is going to be wooden scrapbooks. We all hope to enter the county fair with our projects that we make during the year.

Rollin Archer, Reporter.

Happy Hoppers

The first meeting of the Happy Hoppers 4-H club was called to order by past president Kathy Badcock, in her home.

The flag salute was led by Cheryl Martin and the 4-H pledge led by Richard Weide. All past members were present and we welcomed new members.

Members are Kathy Badcock, Kim Badcock, John Carlson, Sharon Sletten, Cheryl Martin and Connie and Richard Weide. New members are Joel Bender and Barbara Lopez.

Our leader Fern Badcock is beginning her 15th year as a leader in Evans valley. Election was held, and new officers for the year are: Richard Weide, president; Kim Badcock, vice president; Kathy Badcock, secretary;

Washington—UPI—Secretary of State Dean Rusk was one of the high government officials who did not vote Tuesday. Rusk has been a resident of the voteless District of Columbia for a year.

YOW'S

HEATING
AIR-CONDITIONING
and SHEET METAL

Commercial & Residential

1729 North Riverside

Phone 772-4534

KNOW!

Don't guess about stock market behavior in time of world crisis

How can you know? You look back and learn. That's what Harris, Upham & Co. did. They found that not once in 70 years has stock market history, during a time of crisis, failed to repeat itself. First plunge, then recovery. Now in the new Market Review they tell you what you can logically expect for the next two months. They discuss the type of stocks that can be hurt by the fear of wartime excess profits taxes — and the types that can be expected to rebound. Also the Market Review tells you when and where to expect the impact of tax selling. And it offers valuable pointers on buying and selling for possible tax savings. In it, too, is a list of stocks that are likely candidates for increased dividends. The Market Review will be sent to you with our compliments. Just use the coupon below.



HARRIS, UPHAM & CO.

Members New York Stock Exchange and other leading security and commodity exchanges • 47 Offices from Coast to Coast

44 S. Central Avenue, Medford, Ore.
773-7701

Gentlemen: Please send me your new Market Review. E18

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

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.)

Mrs. B. G.—I don't want to leave everyone and settle in Israel.

Mr. T. G.—Her duty is to be at her husband's side.

Mrs. B. G.—My husband retired three years ago and shortly thereafter packed his things and moved to Israel. We have three married sons and eight grandchildren here and I preferred to hold onto our small home to be near them and my family and friends. I thought Ben would get lonesome and come back.

Instead he says he's staying there for good. My sons chipped in a year ago and bought me a return ticket so that I could visit him and decide what to do. While it's a beautiful land, I'd be miserable there. I'm in my late 60s and it would be a hard, dull life for me. And I'd probably never see my children again.

My husband won't budge so I must choose. His brother says I have no choice and should leave immediately to be with Ben. My sons say I'm right.

Mr. T. G.—My brother has found something in the Holy Land which he never had here, namely, peace of mind. My sister-in-law and the boys never paid much attention to him, so naturally they don't miss him very much now. But over there, he writes me, everyone is friendly and he feels as though he has a new family and a new start.

Of course, he'd like it more if his wife were at his side, where she belongs. If he'd waited for her to agree to accompany him, he'd be still waiting. She made it clear she'd rather be near her sons, if she had to choose. So he took off alone. I advise her to follow while she still has the chance to spend a few years with him. Her children have their own lives to live and she'd better not depend on them.

The Council: There's an easy way and a hard way to solve Mrs. G.'s dilemma. The easy way involves money for two-way tickets so that wherever she lives—whether in this land or Israel—she can visit the absent segment of her family. The hard way will necessitate soul-searching on her part to determine how her marriage came to such a sore stage, and whether she can—or really wants to—make it flower again.

Her husband evidently has tried to fill a lack in his life which Mrs. G., their children and grandchildren weren't filling. Whether he has succeeded or not, he plans to remain 4,000 miles apart from his family. If they want to see him, they must do the traveling. And the most mobile, the most likely-to-call is Mrs. G., for whom the price of a ticket can surely be raised by the real.

That's the easy part—the visits. The hard part is what happens during the next trip, as well as before and after it. For it will demand a weighing of values and choices, indicating whether there's much of a marriage left between Mr. and Mrs. G.

We see the choices clearly. Can Mrs. G. endeavor to find the warmth and beauty in Israel which her husband insists is there? If she succeeds, she can look forward to an old age side-by-side with her life's companion in a new setting, to be sure, but with a real opportunity to be what a wife is supposed to be—a close friend. Otherwise, Mrs. G.

Fuss-Free!

must cast her lot with her children, towards whom she already is over-attached. Will they fill her bill? Will they meet her needs?

Upon her answers will depend her place of residence. We get the picture of an unhappy marriage in which the children provided comfort for the mother, but not the father. The latter's flight offers Mrs. G. a challenge. By joining him and concentrating on him, instead of the children, perhaps their dreary marriage can be revived and bring them both some belated sunshine.

Church Liturgy Debate Continues

Vatican City.—The Ecumenical Council, faced with the decision to change the Roman Catholic Church's public worship or leave it as it is, has plenty of proposals to choose from.

Some 175 speakers have spoken in the Latin-language debate on church liturgy. Many have favored more changes in the form of the worship, including the mass. The suggestions have ranged from proposals to substitute native language for Latin in part of the Mass to a call for a brand new Mass. German-born Bishop William Duschak of Calapan, Philippines, said at a press conference that the council should "offer the world a new, so-called ecumenical Mass completely in the vernacular"—local language rather than Latin as presently used.

HUGS IKE

Gettysburg, Pa. — (UPI) — Mrs. Dwight Daugherty waited for five hours outside a polling place in a rural fire hall Tuesday to hug former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Eisenhower showed up with his wife and three household employees to vote shortly after noon. When he walked out of the building, Mrs. Daugherty flung her arms around him briefly, saying "This is something I've always wanted to do."

86 PROOF • ECHO SPRING DIST. CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

ECHO SPRING

BOURBON 7 years old

ECHO SPRING

The success of the "Ages"

ECHO SPRING

\$4.65 Fifth \$2.95 Pint

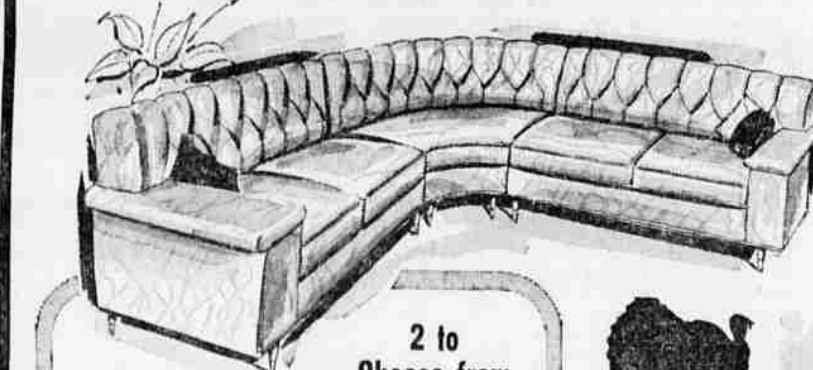
SAY IT AGAIN, AGAIN AND AGAIN!

ECHO SPRING

OLD ECHO SPRING

ECHO SPRING

BOURBON



2 to Choose from

SECTIONALS

Covered in EXTRA Long Lasting Nylon

1-Only \$259.95

3 piece Rose Beige Reg. \$299.95 Plus Free Turkey

1-Only \$349.95

4 piece Beige with deep foam arms Reg. \$399.95 Plus Free Turkey

...and Don't Forget THIS!

DINING SETS

Just in Time for Thanksgiving

Beautiful Solid Maple Dining Room Set Includes: 52" Drop-leaf Table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs and 2 leaves. Plus Free Turkey

Regular Price \$249.95

Walnut & Mahogany Sets also in Stock

Gates

furniture

SAVE AT GATES BECAUSE YOU'RE PROVIDED WITH:
• FREE Off-Street Parking
• FREE Delivery Service
• No Finance Company
Member AFA 400 Store Buying Power

FREE PARKING

341 N. Central

Beside the Store

GRANTS PASS