

Society Elects Woodring As Secretary-Treasurer

Gary Woodring, Klamath Falls parks and recreation director, Thursday was elected secretary-treasurer of the Oregon Parks and Recreation Society during its annual two-day conference in Portland.

Paul Beistel of Eugene was elevated to the presidency of

the society, succeeding Howard Terpenning, superintendent of the Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District. Beistel is superintendent of the Pane County Park Department.

Bob Arntz of Springfield, superintendent of Willamalane Park and Recreation District, was named president-elect, and will take that post succeeding Beistel.

Named to the board of directors were Robert Bonney, Portland, superintendent of Multnomah County's department of parks and memorials, and Edward Erickson, Portland, administrative assistant in the city's bureau of parks and recreation.

The society voted to hold its 1964 meeting in Eugene in conjunction with the convention of the League of Oregon Cities.



NEAL PHILLIPS

Phillips Gets State Post

ALTURAS—Neal Phillips, Alturas businessman, received word from Gov. Pat Brown on Oct. 18 that he had been named to the recreation commission of the state of California.

The seven members of the commission, which serves as the planning board for all California recreation projects, are selected from throughout the state.

Phillips is a long-time member of the Democratic Central Committee and is presently a member of the Alturas City Council. He is also a past mayor of Alturas.

Phillips owns the Western Store in Alturas as well as the Phillips Furniture Store.



MAY RIVAL SHEPPARD CASE — Lawyer T. Eugene Thompson, at 35 already a veteran of courtrooms and murder trials, begins the courtroom drama of his life tomorrow in Minneapolis—not as an attorney, but as a defendant. He is accused of ordering the assassination of his wife, Carol, an heiress whose life was insured for more than \$1 million.

Sensational Murder Trial Will Feature Young Attorney In Role Of Defendant

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Lawyer T. Eugene Thompson, at 35 a veteran of courtrooms and murder trials, stars in Minnesota's courtroom drama of the decade next week.

Not as a lawyer. On Monday, T. Eugene Thompson goes on trial on a charge of first degree murder.

The state of Minnesota will ask a jury to believe that Thompson plotted, masterminded and ordered the assassination of his wife, Carol, an heiress whose life was insured for more than \$1 million.

Thompson, one of Minnesota's rising young experts on criminal law, will face his accusers in a small Hennepin County courtroom in Minneapolis' towering, 57-year red granite courthouse. He will plead innocent.

His battle for vindication—and the state's battle to prove him guilty—could rank with Ohio's Sheppard case and California's Finch-Tregoff trial as a classic of courtroom suspense.

On March 6, Carol Thompson, 34, attractive mother of four children, was beaten and stabbed to death in her home.

Thompson is one of three persons charged with murder in the case. The state charged Thompson asked Norman Mastrian, 39, his college classmate and a former prize fighter, to line up a killer. Mastrian, it is charged, hired heavy-drinking salesman Dick W. C. Anderson, 35, to do the job.

Thompson, then main figure in the case, is boyish-looking and has his blond hair trimmed in a crew cut. He had been making up to \$40,000 a year.

He met his wife and Mastrian when he was going to St. Paul's MacAlester College on the GI Bill of Rights. He got his law degree from William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul.

Thompson became a protege of one of Minnesota's most famed criminal lawyers, A. Jerome Hoffman. He married Carol and the couple settled down in the quiet, well-heeled

Highland Park section of St. Paul across the Mississippi River from Minneapolis.

Thompson's father-in-law was Otto Swoboda, plumbing contractor reputed to be worth a million dollars. Swoboda did his best to get his son-in-law off to a good start and tossed law business his way.

Thompson became an active member of the Minnesota Bar Association.

Better Grades—25

Mathematics Is Matter Of Following Rules

By The Reading Laboratory
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

We've saved mathematics until now, because for many students it's the toughest subject in school. The feeling seems to be that anybody can learn to pass English or history, but that you have to be especially suited for mathematics, that you have to have a special kind of mind.

This is not true. You don't have to be special to get through the average math course. If you're having trouble, chances are you're studying the wrong way. Which brings up the question: What is mathematics? What does it try to do?

Mathematics is a logical, contentless, but often very meaningful system of thought. Let's take a simple example: 2 plus 2 equals 4. That is always correct, but do you know why? Two plus 2 equals 4 because mathematicians say so!

In other words, mathematicians have defined "2 plus 2" as "4." That's why they can't

be wrong; there's nothing to be wrong about. So actually, the statement "2 plus 2 equals 4" says about as much as the statement, "A big book is a big book."

We can say, then, that mathematics is contentless. But once we have these always-correct, contentless, laws, we can apply them to our daily lives and often we find them very useful and meaningful. Nobody will argue that addition isn't useful and meaningful.

It's easy to see that mathematics is logical. If we say that 1 plus 1 equals 2 and 2 plus 2 equals 4, we have no choice but to say that 1 plus 1 plus 1 equals 3. There's no other way to do it. Any other way would be illogical. And mathematics insist on logic.

Essentially, then, mathematics is simply a set of symbols that somebody (centuries of mathematicians actually) invented. They also invented certain rules for manipulating these symbols. As long as you follow these rules, you can't do anything wrong. If you follow the

rules (and there are not many of them), the world's greatest mathematician can't tell you that you're wrong.

By itself, mathematics has nothing to do with reality. Its usefulness comes from the fact that we can think about the real world in a mathematical way and thereby understand it better.

Obviously, you wouldn't try to overview a math book. It doesn't work. To learn the rules of mathematics, you have to go step by step. You have to "read between the commas." You'll find that every rule in math is based on the one that directly preceded it. If you don't understand something, you can't hope that it'll come clear later on. You must understand each step before you can understand the next step. Take each page as it comes. Work through the page point by point. Work through any examples. You'll get into the swing of it easily. The most complex mathematical laws are only repeated applications of the simplest laws.

Think of mathematics this way: it's the only course where you can really be sure of get-

ting 100 on a test. If you follow the mathematical rules, you can't get anything but 100.

The trick is to go slow, to understand each point before you go on to the next and to see how each rule follows from the one that precedes it.

(Next: How to prepare for tests.)



VALUABLES STOLEN

LONDON (UPI)—Police today investigated the theft of furs and jewelry worth about \$4,200 from American actress Anne Bancroft, who is making a film in England.

Miss Bancroft, 33, discovered the theft Friday night when she returned to her apartment in the London district of Mayfair.

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BASIN BRIEFS

NEW PINE CREEK

BILL HOWARD from Curry County is visiting and hunting with Floyd Clark. They both got their limit of pheasants on Friday, Clark said.

MRS. ARNOLD JOHNSON of Fresno is visiting for two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheldon, at the Buck Creek Ranger Station while her husband is hunting in Utah. Her 3-month-old son, Army, is with her.

NEW PINE CREEK NEEDLE CLUB met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Isabel Bishop in Davis Creek. Twelve members and five guests were present. Mrs. Ruth Clark will host the next meeting.

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED CARTER and son, former residents 11 years ago who now live in Monrovia, Calif., visited last week at the home of the Darwin Robnerts.

JOHNNY LEEHMAN returned Sunday afternoon from Portland with Richard Partin, Melvin Dick, Bill Tracy, and Ron Honnald, who attended the Pacific International Livestock Exposition as members of the Lakeview High FFA stock judging team. They judged three classes of heifers, two classes of hogs, and one class of sheep. This is the second year Leehman has served on the team.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM PRINGLE and Ella Gallagher of Paradise Valley, Calif., were visitors here last week. Mrs. Pringle and her mother are former NPC residents and enjoyed renewing acquaintances. Mrs. Gallagher, now 84, is the sister-in-law of Sylvester Gallagher.

ELECTION DAY here last Tuesday was a rather quiet one for the clerks as only 40 votes were cast. Six voted for the special tax and 34 voted against it.

MRS. CLM MULKEY lost her purse recently containing \$50 and valuable papers. Joe Nichols who was staying in the area found the purse in a telephone booth. It was later returned to the owner.

MR. AND MRS. GLEN SMITH returned Friday evening after spending a week with their son, Allan K. Smith, in Portland. Allan is recuperating from an automobile accident which occurred about 10 days ago.

DAIRY

MR. AND MRS. DON JACOBS and Roger spent the weekend at Portland with their son, Fred Jacobs, and family. They picked up another son, Don Jr., at Eugene and he went with them.

OLAF NELSON has returned to his home after several days in Hillside Hospital.

MR. AND MRS. ERVIN SCHANZ have returned to their home near here after several days on the Oregon Coast.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WU had as visitors for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Selander of Coos Bay, Capt. Edwin Johnson of Empire and Emery Hanson of Charleston.

MRS. OSCAR CAPELLEN accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Briggs, to their home in Reno after they spent a few days here. She will go from Reno to Costa Mesa to visit another daughter and her family before returning home.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BURROUGHS of Oakridge spent the weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Michael.



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BIG-Y'S WISE BUYS



Remember, all grocery prices (meats and produce excepted) in last Thursday's ad are good through Wednesday. Just look at these examples of values for Halloween and every day!

CIDER

Golden Valley **67¢** Gal.

Half Gallon . . . 49¢

Marshmallows **19¢** Full Pound

Butternut Coffee **89¢** 2 lbs.

Fancy Hand Bananas **10¢** Lb.

We're loaded with Trick or Treat items galore!

BIG-Y Super Market

4710 S. 6th

REMEMBER BUSH'S 12-HOUR SALE

Here We Go Again!



Our Semi-Annual Sunday 12-Hr. Store Wide Sale

TODAY! 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. TODAY!

NO ONE ADMITTED BEFORE 9:00 A.M.

We seldom have a sale, and only twice a year do we have a storewide sale like this. But for today only, we are sale-pricing every item in our store that the manufacturer will allow us to discount. It's our regular line merchandise (nothing bought purposely for this event) including:

- LOUNGE CHAIRS
- BEDDING
- SOFAS
- WALL ACCESSORIES
- DINETTE SETS
- DINING ROOM FURNITURE
- MOHAWK CARPETS
- LAMPS
- ASH TRAYS
- HIDE-A-BEDS
- BEDROOM FURNITURE
- COLONIAL FURNITURE
- LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

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