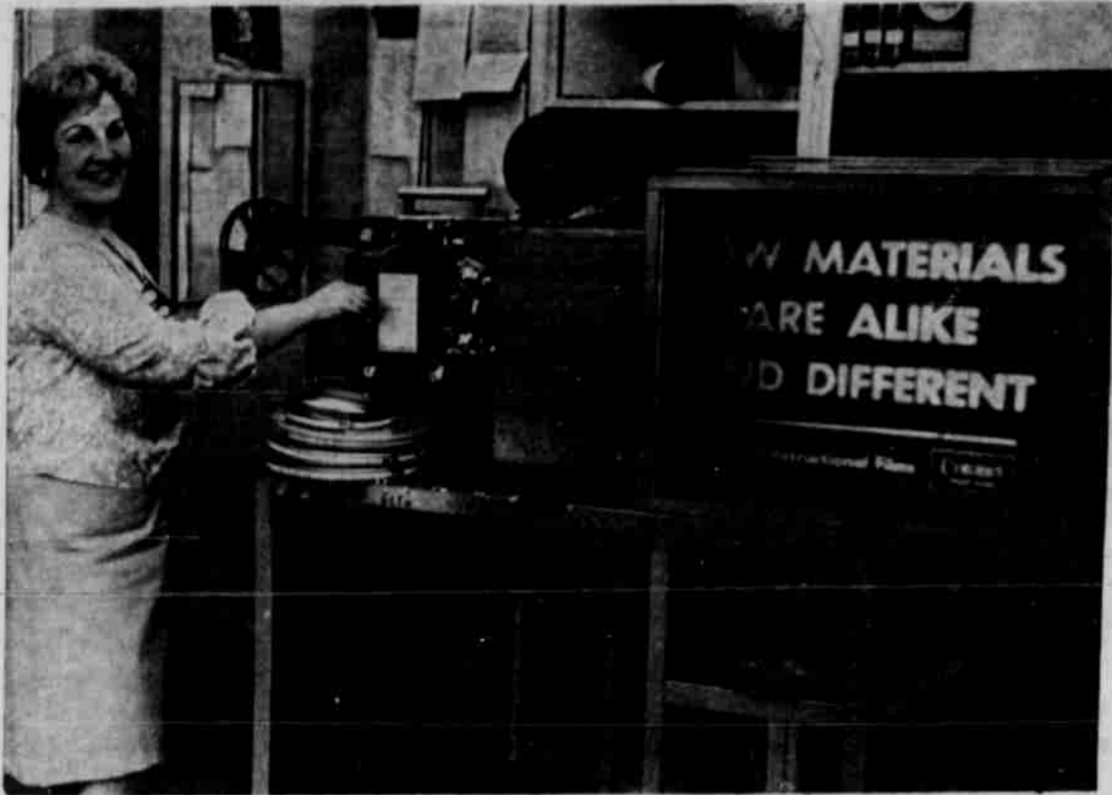


# Heppner Elementary School Enjoys Many Varied Activities

A feature attraction



Everything's mobile these days. Mrs. Dick Meador demonstrates the versatility of this mobile 16 mm projector and screen. The unit is pushed from room to room. In her 7th and 8th grade science lessons, Mrs. Meador shows that which can't be done in the classroom... that is... she can't bring an earthquake into the classroom so by her mobile picture machine she does the next best things shows it by pictures. See her in action at the PTA See It Yourself program next Wednesday night in the Grade school multipurpose room.

A perfect score



Not only was Wendy Phegley thrilled with her recent perfect score on a 4-page math paper but her instructor, Clifford Williams was even more thrilled! "This is the first time for 5 years there has been a perfect score," Mr. Williams says. Wendy not only got a perfect score on all the regular test problems but also on the bonus questions. Schools recognize the importance of "Readin' Ritin' and Rithmetic!" At the PTA See

Discussing Art Assignment



Tom Shear shown here with Mike Frock is the new Art instructor in the Heppner schools. Mike has completed his sculptured project of geometric shapes and the two are evaluating his creation of a cube, sphere and deltoid. Mr. Shear is a 1969 graduate of the University of Oregon and is teaching his first year. His students are 4th grade through High School. All of the students have made self portraits this fall looking into a mirror. High school students have worked with oils, 7th and 8th grade in tempura and the 4-5-6 grades with paper mache painted with tempura. They started with basic colors, color mixing and drawing figures in varied techniques. He says he especially finds the 4th graders creative and exciting. At the PTA See-It-Yourself program next Wednesday night you'll see Mr. Shear demonstrate Japanese wood cut methods.

Reading can be fun



## Teachers Prepare For "See-It-Yourself" Program

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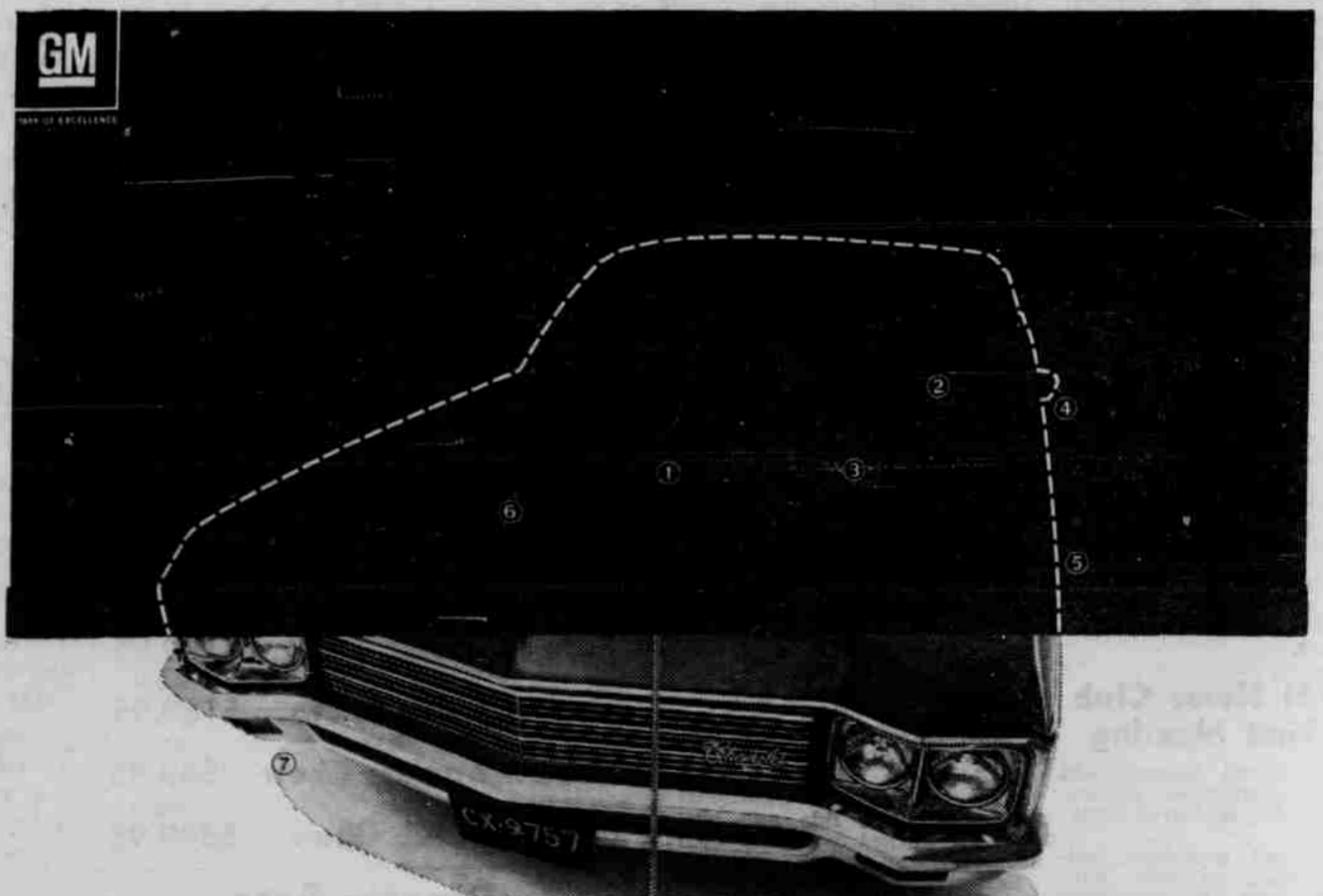
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Why should Black Beauty in a paper back be more alluring than Black Beauty in a hard back? Mrs. John Gochnauer isn't so concerned for the why... but strives to give her 8th grade students something that appeals to them so they will WANT TO READ. She has 800 paper backs in the reading room and is hoping to purchase 800 more. Because paper backs are so much cheaper, she says she can afford to have 3 or 4 copies of a good book. If they'll read, the skill will develop so she works with individuals and small groups in selecting books. They don't check out the books but just take them. She says it is remarkable how few books disappear. Occasionally freshmen students will return a book that they had taken out. This is Mrs. Gochnauer's 4th year teaching in Heppner and the 2nd year in the Reading Room. The room is bare. Students could very well use sofas, easy chairs and tables in the room. Anyone having furniture to donate is asked to call Mrs. Gochnauer. Doug Johnson, Lolita Marquardt and Debbie Yocom discuss book selections with Mrs. Gochnauer. See Mrs. Gochnauer demonstrate how students prepare a cassette recording and play it back to hear how they sound when they read at the PTA See-It-Yourself program next Wednesday.

Curious?



If you're curious about how TV can be used in a classroom, you'll be interested in Mrs. Kenneth Peck's demonstration on "Just Curious", at the PTA sponsored See It Yourself program next Wednesday night. "Just Curious" and "All About You" are two weekly TV lessons followed by Mrs. Peck's second grade. The manual gives procedures for pre-telecast preparation as well as follow up methods. Last week they had leaf study and each student had leaves to learn about classification, color, shape, veins, alike and different in the "Just Curious" TV lesson. Next lesson "Looking at Systems", they'll need a turtle, fish, fruit flies, snail, chick, frog or small mammal.



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