

## Kristi Haguewood a 'Family Leader'

Kristi Haguewood has been named the 1974 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow for Heppner High School.

She won the honor by scoring high in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to high school seniors nationwide on Dec. 4.

She will receive a specially designed award from General Mills which sponsors the annual Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living, and is eligible for state and national honors.

A \$1,500 college scholarship is awarded to the State Family Leader of Tomorrow which is selected through judging centered on test performance from the ranks of all the school winners in the state. The student judged second on the state level receives a \$500 scholarship.

The 51 state winners travel, along with a faculty advisor,

on an expense-paid tour through Washington, D.C., and Minneapolis, Minn. While on the tour, personal observations and interviews are taken into consideration along with state level judging which results in the selection of the All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow, who receives a \$5,000 college scholarship.

Second, third, and fourth place national winners receive scholarships increased to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively. The test, personal observations, and interviews are all prepared and conducted by Science Research Associates of Chicago.

Kristi is the daughter of Ron and Lynn Haguewood and has been active in various school activities during her four years at Heppner High. Included in her list of honors was her selection last week as one of two Outstanding Teenagers of America from Heppner.

## Rose culture topic at Garden Club

Most of the articles on rose culture written for the Portland area do not apply to Morrow County gardening, warned Mrs. Gene Pierce in a recent talk to the Heppner Garden Club.

But the large rose growers do have rose fanciers east of the Cascades who study the rose and experiment with sprays and plant foods and report back to them. Mrs. Pierce has done some of this for Jackson & Perkins Company of Medford.

Roses are divided into types including the hybrid tearoses, floribundas, grandifloras, a new flora-tearose, climbing roses, miniatures and the old-fashioned single rose. Each purchased rose should be labeled and may give part or all of the following facts about it: height, bloom size, petal count, type and color of foliage, fragrance degree, if it is disease resistant and best planting time.

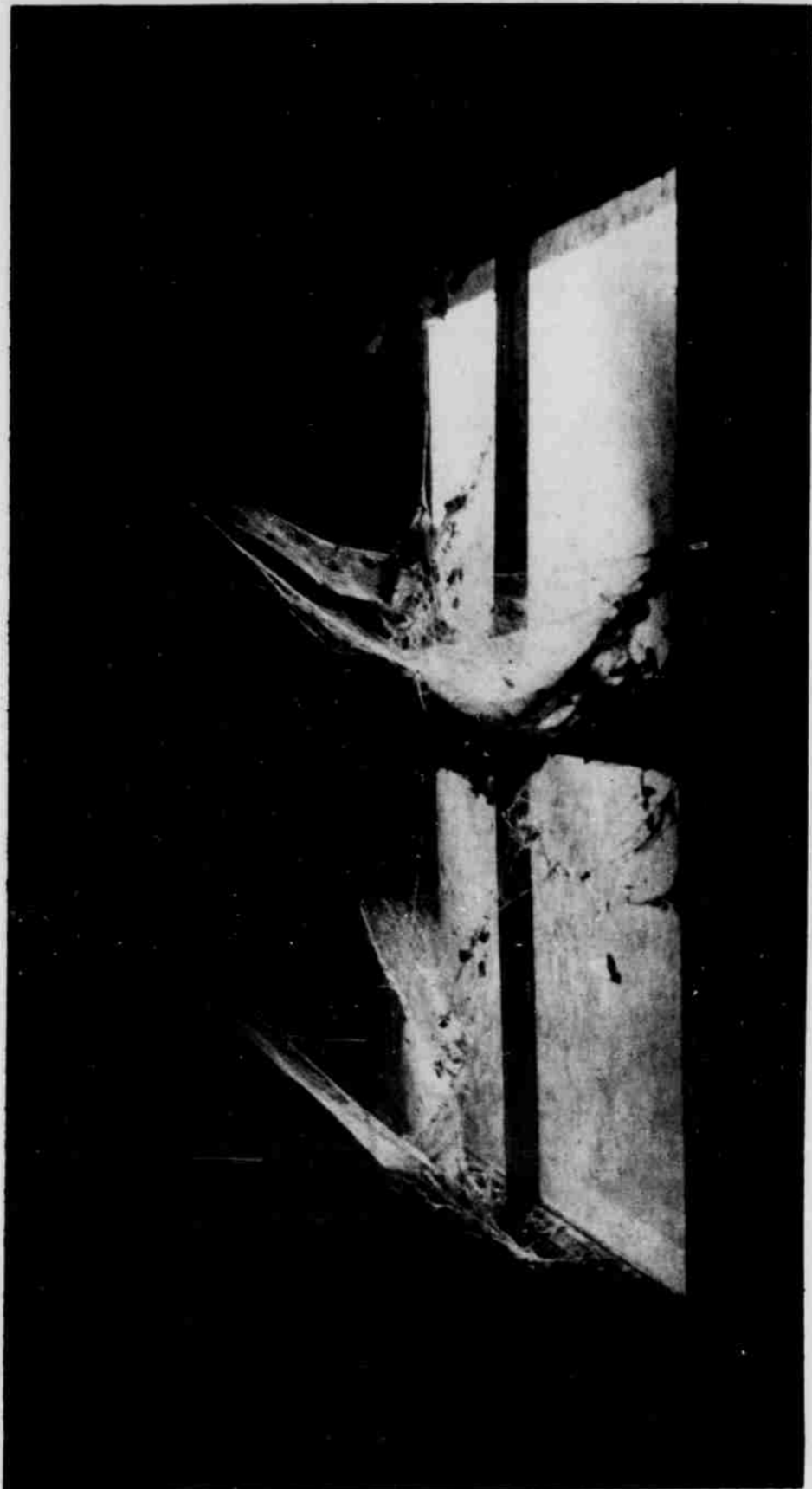
Best planting time here is the latter half of April or first of May, in a spot with good drainage and protection from wind. Roses are purchased with roots bare, roots potted or bound with burlap to be planted "as is" or with roots and stems wax covered. "Follow directions on labels

as to planting. Gardeners should feed roses with insecticide-fertilizer dust when bushes are first covered with leaves, the second feeding when the bloom is first on and the final fertilizing about the first of August. Do not fertilize again because of nearness of frost. After the first frost all the leaves should be removed to eliminate insects and insect egg cases. Prune to about 8" tall. Most difficult rose problems in Morrow county are the aphids, the leafhopper insect and, of course, mildew," she explained.

Popular are the peace roses, the tropicana, the yellow summer sunshine, red mirandy and Paul Scarlett. New varieties include the John Kennedy, a white aromatic rose, and sun fire. Members of the garden club were admonished to keep the identifying tags on the bushes for recognition when not in bloom.

The group enjoyed a potluck dinner at the Ed Gonty home and plans were begun for the next meeting.

On March 11 at 7:30 p.m. the Garden Club will sponsor a special program on wildflowers of Eastern Oregon. Karl Urban, botany instructor from Blue Mountain College and author of a book on wildflowers of this area, will be the speaker.



A few weeks ago the Gazette-Times published a photograph of an interesting cobweb. Judy Bennett, Heppner High School senior, came up with a variation of the same theme. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bennett of Hinton Creek, Judy is a member of the photography class at school. She composed, developed and printed this photograph.

## Margaret Truman's story of her father

By JUSTINE WEATHERFORD

Marian Brosnan reviewed the 1973 best-selling biography, "Harry S. Truman," for the Bookworm Club at its first February meeting.

The hardback original publication was by William Morrow & Co., Inc., but the reviewer used Pocket Books' paperback edition, \$1.95. The edition presents 49 photographs, and has a 20 page index included in its 660 pages.

Mrs. Brosnan told how the narrative covers Truman's life from his Missouri boyhood and early years in business and politics through the momentous years in Washington when he served as U.S. Senator, Vice-President and President to his long and productive retirement in Independence.

A New York Times review claims "To hear Mr. Truman's common sense cutting through the vagaries of political thinking in an intense pleasure." Daughter Margaret writes with the intimate insight that only she can provide as she describes all the great events she and her father experienced. Her portrait shows one of the most ardent family men ever to occupy the White House, or, as he called it, the "Big White Jail."

Often when affairs of state separated him from the most important people of his life—his wife, daughter, mother and sister—he would send them affectionate letters that described the great events as they were happening and the world leaders he was meeting. Many of these letters are published for the first time in this book which make "Harry S. Truman" stand out as a great human and the book a significant historical document.

Two of the many enjoyable passages deal with the christening of the battleship Missouri and with Truman's approach to the vice-presidency. After he became President, Truman still fumed about the Missouri launching which had taken place during his senatorial period. A letter home included this:

"The darned Navy tried to give me an impossible schedule (for a trip to Florida). As you know, every Admiral in nine hundred miles wants to be seen with the President. But they are going to be disappointed. I'll never forget what the same Admirals did to me and my sweet daughter at the launching of the Missouri.

"The same Admirals should read Josh Billings—should have read him before the launching. He said 'Always be nice to your pore relations—they may suddenly become rich someday and it will be hard to explain.'"

A letter to Margaret written July 9, 1944 in answer to her question as to whether he was eager to be nominated vice-president:

"Yours was a very nice letter and I was so happy to get it in the first mail yesterday. Yes, they are plotting against your dad.

Every columnist prognosticator is trying to make him VP against his will. It is funny how some people would give a fortune to be as close as I am to it and I don't want it.

"Bill Boyle, Max Lowenthal, Mr. Biffle and a dozen others were on my trail yesterday with only that in view. Hope I can dodge it. 1600 Pennsylvania in a nice address but I'd rather not move in through the back door—or any other door at sixty."

The ordeal of F.D.R.'s death and Truman's inauguration is carefully covered in the book as are the many great situations Harry Truman faced during his administration.

Max Lerner of the New York Post states, "Memories come welling back... I like it when a daughter mines her father's past and comes up proudly and lovingly with rich nuggets, in anecdotes, family letters, earthy private remarks. She tries hard to be objective, but this is one case where historical objectivity is for the birds and where the subjective daughter's eyeview is irreplaceable."

As she wrote, Margaret consulted her dad, then in his 80s. On her final page she says, "I asked Dad if he wanted to say anything special to close this book. He thought for a moment and said that if he had to select one statement to sum up his life in politics, he would choose a speech he made in North Carolina during the 1948 campaign.

"It was the only time we invaded the South during those tumultuous weeks. Stirred by the setting, Dad spoke from his heart. He discussed three Southerners who became Presidents of the United States—Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk and Andrew Johnson. All of them, Dad said, 'lived through days when reason was overcome by emotion,' and because of this 'their acts were misunderstood and misinterpreted. So it is not surprising that the estimates of these men made by their contemporaries have been almost discarded by later generations.'

"But the thing that made the lives of these Presidents most meaningful to him was the way their policies had aroused the wrath of some sincere and honest men. That, Dad said, was 'a serious thing. A President may dismiss the abuse of scoundrels, but to be denounced by honest men, honestly outraged, is a test of greatness that none but the strongest men survive.'

"There was, he concluded, only one lesson to be drawn from the story of these three Presidents, 'Do your duty and history will do you justice.'

"In this book I have tried to show you how a strong man, whom I happen to love very much, did his duty. I am confident that history will do him justice."

The Chicago Sun-Times Showcase stated, "A warm, intimate and moving biography, written well and with distinction... makes you feel as if you're at the Truman family dinner table."

## Hundreds expected for WOW program

World of Work, the career exploration seminar for high school students, is scheduled for March 2 at Blue Mountain Community College.

Ernie Teal, Morrow County schools curriculum coordinator, and Jack Sumner, state representative, district 55, will be on the program. Teal will serve as instructor explaining the schedule and set up of the day to students. Sumner will serve as guest speaker for the orientation period.

BMCC will find a large representation of Morrow County students with approx-

imately 110 students presently pre-registered to attend. Last year of the 373 students attending, 100 were from Morrow County.

Students who failed to pre-register and who wish to attend should contact their high school counselor or Teal at the Lexington school office.

Morrow County school system provides buses to transport students to campus for the career seminar. Buses will leave Heppner High School at 8:15 a.m., stopping at Lexington to pick up lone and Lexington students. Teal will serve as chaperone on the bus.

Home extension study group members of both Morrow and Umatilla counties are busy with preparations for the day Mrs. Jerry Myers is serving as chairman of the hostess committee with members of all Morrow study groups assisting with this service. Other members of study groups will provide a hot buffet meal for resource persons and adults helping with the day.

Others serving on the planning and co-ordination for the day are Birdine Tullis, Morrow extension program assistant, and Mike Howell, 4-H

youth development agent.

The World of Work day is now in its third year. It has the distinction of winning two national awards for the extension service in this two-county area. One was given by the National Association of County Agents, for youth career programs; the other was presented as the top family living award, youth division, by the National Extension Homemakers Council.

## Bridal shower for Debbie Abercrombie

A bridal shower was given for Debbie Abercrombie Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. Ken Munger in Irrigon.

Miss Abercrombie's fiance is Gregory Wilcott. They planned to be married at the First Christian Church in Hermiston on Feb. 16.

Out of town guests included her aunt, Mrs. Leon Blackburn, and the benedict's mother, Mrs. Betty Wilcott, and grandmother, Mrs. Alice Foreman.

The hostess committee included Mrs. Ken Munger, Mrs. Roda Maddox, Mrs. Harold Baker, Mrs. Delmer Hug and Mrs. Richard Ryan.

## Filing deadline for school posts Feb. 22

Citizens who have petitions for candidates for the openings on the Morrow County School Board and local advisory committees are reminded that those petitions must be filed by 4:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 22.

Several advisory committee positions are open in each attendance area as well as the school director position from Zone 1, the Boardman area.

Petitions can be left in the school district office in Lexington or filed at the county clerk's office in Heppner.

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