



CORNETT GREEN watches as Sarena Panter, Heppner, picks a winner in the Who's Who Contest. Sarena picked the first winner from Lexington, Mrs. Betty Christman, who won \$35.

## Vegetable garden workshop

High food prices along with other inflationary pressures will cause more people to consider home gardening this year, says Mike Howell, Morrow County Extension Agent.

To help the home gardener get started on the right foot, a vegetable garden workshop will be held April 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Riverside High School Auditorium and April 2, 7:30 p.m. at the Heppner High School, Room 10.

Topics to be covered in this workshop will include garden planning and arrangement, seed selection, planting dates, early starting of plants, transplanting, soil preparation, insect and plant disease control, pesticides, fertilizers, irrigation, plus a special section on selecting and growing herbs.

A special slide presentation will be shown on "Community Gardening" which has helpful hints gardeners in this area can use. These plus other timely topics of interest to the home gardener will be discussed.

### PAULLUS WINS SAFETY AWARD

Norman J. Paullus, Paullus Trucking Co., Heppner, has been named co-winner of the Oregon Log Truckers Association traffic safety award. The plaque, along with 10,000 Green Stamps, was given Paullus at the March 16 awards luncheon in Salem.

## German student talks of home

It took a lot less time, and more was seen and heard about the country than might have been learned on a personal trip, Jan Nissen, Heppner's first foreign student, gave a talk and slide presentation at the Soroptimist luncheon, March 12.

Jan's stay in Heppner was arranged by Bob Jones and his friend, Steve Jones, who was also a club guest. Both boys were introduced by High School counselor Vi Lanham. Other guests were Lola Landrum of the First National Bank and Teresa Weatherford, U. S. Navy.

Jan comes from North-western Germany where his parents farm on re-claimed land near the Danish border. He reviewed German history from pre-unification until today. He pointed out that although West Germany is smaller in area than Oregon, it is home to 30 million persons. It is a democracy, a member of the European Common Market and the West Atlantic Treaty, and cooperates with the western world.

From a low state in 1949 it has become a great industrial nation with a favorable trade balance and only about 3 per cent unemployment. Inflation is a problem there, and gasoline costs twice as much there as here. Public transportation is much better there, however.

The slides featured Berlin and his own corner of his fatherland. West Berlin is a beautiful, large city, with many modern buildings and lovely gardens. A bomb raked church stands as a stark war memorial. There are 10,000 persons per square mile in Berlin.

Pictures near his home show a very flat countryside—there is only one hill, about 300 feet high in the area. The land is protected by dikes which were begun in 1200. Many thousands of people have been killed through the years by flooding following breaks in the dikes. Jan pointed out that near their home there are very old graves, some 10,000 years old.

After his talk he answered questions from the audience.

### CRIME RISE PLANNED, SPEAKER DECLARES

Fifteen residents from Morrow County went to Richland, Wa., March 13, to hear Rod Culp, former deputy U. S. marshal, speak on "Solving Our Crime Problem."

Theme of the speech was that crime is not increasing by accident, but by design, and that public awareness is the first step toward controlling the increasing crime rate.

## Local youths at state FFA meet

Six FFA members and their advisor, Hal Whitaker, attended the Oregon State FFA convention in Roseburg, March 9-13.

The first session of the convention dealing with general business, began Monday morning. During the afternoon bus tours were available for delegates to the Oregon nickel mines, a ranch tour, Oregon Wildlife Safari or tour of a winery.

This was the largest Oregon State FFA convention ever held, with 1,655 delegates registering by Tuesday. It was decided during the business sessions that chickens and horses would be included in the FFA livestock judging.

That night the delegates heard six sectional public speak-off winners vie for the state title. Each speech was from 7 to 9 minutes long with a 5-minute questioning afterward.

Most of Wednesday was spent electing state officers. That evening the state farmers were installed.

On the return trip the group stopped Thursday at Lloyd Center and Multnomah Falls.

Attending the convention from Heppner were seniors David Daly and Steve Johnson; juniors Sandy Bennett, Mary Ann Greenup and Karen Winter; and Hal Whitaker, advisor.

## New beef grading standards lauded

The newly announced revisions in US beef grading standards which go into effect April 14 will go a long way in putting the entire beef cattle industry on a sounder basis in years ahead. Also, the changes are in the best interest of the consuming public as well as the best interests of the cattle industry, thus, the beef industry of Oregon commends the US Department of Agriculture for taking this action.

Donald Ostensio, executive vice-president of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association, told the annual meeting of the Yamhill County Farmers Oil Cooperative at McMinville Thursday.

The revisions are substantially the same as those prepared by the USDA last September and endorsed by Oregon and the Nation's cattlemen. The beef grading recommendations were based on an intensive two year study conducted by the beef grading committee of the American National Cattlemen's Association. The revised standards will make it possible for slightly leaner beef to qualify

for the Prime and Choice grades; will establish a more restrictive Good grade; and will increase uniformity in eating characteristics (tenderness, juiciness and flavor) in each grade; and will require that all beef graded be identified for both quality and yield (percentage of retail cuts). Also, because of the new grading standards, it will be possible to lower the production costs of cattle feeding, through shorter feeding periods. It is estimated that approximately 10 per cent can be cut from production costs, thus, all things being equal, these reduced costs should be passed on to the consumer at the retail meat counter.

Ostensio continued, "The USDA has narrowed the range of quality for the Good grade. This should appeal to those consumers who prefer a reduction in the amount of internal and external fat. Thus, these rather technical changes mean one thing for American consumers—leaner beef—while assuring flavor and tenderness."

## What do YOU think?

Senator Ken Jernstedt, who represents this area, wants to know how you feel about several of the issues that face the 1975 Oregon Legislature.

He asks that you complete, clip and mail the following questionnaire: (circle one)

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| 1. Should the gasoline tax be increased to two cents a gallon?                     | Yes | No | ? |
| 2. Should the drinking age be lowered to 19?                                       | Yes | No | ? |
| 3. Do you favor mandatory fluoridation of drinking water supplies in Oregon?       | Yes | No | ? |
| 4. Should the death penalty be legalized for first-degree murder convictions?      | Yes | No | ? |
| 5. Are State employees justified in seeking 37 per cent pay increases?             | Yes | No | ? |
| 6. Should the use of seat-belts be made mandatory in Oregon?                       | Yes | No | ? |
| 7. Should registered Independents be allowed to vote in Oregon's Primary Election? | Yes | No | ? |
| 8. Should commercial gillnet fishing be banned on the Columbia River?              | Yes | No | ? |

Please send your responses to: Sen. Ken Jernstedt, 408-E State Capitol, Salem, OR. 97310

## Wrecking business is sold

John Ceglia, who has operated a wrecking yard and garage on West Riverside Ave. since 1962, sold the property and building Friday to Bill Brandon.

Brandon operates an automobile body shop at the Ford garage on Main St.

Only the wrecker service will continue, at least until Brandon actively takes over about June 1, Ceglia said. Ceglia will be removing the wrecked cars, after which he plans to move to Portland. He plans to retire, but will spend a couple of months visiting relatives in New York City beginning in June.

### FORMER RECTOR DIES IN CALIFORNIA

The Reverend B. Sanley Moore, a former rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, Heppner, died at Paradise, Ca., March 8.

He is survived by his widow, Helen, and a son, Robert, who lives in Virginia.

He had been retired in California for seven years and had remained active in the church. The Sunday prior to his death he had assisted at the Eucharist at St. Nicholas Parish Church, Paradise.

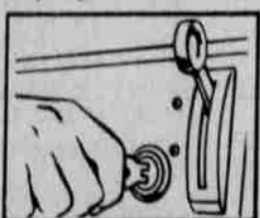
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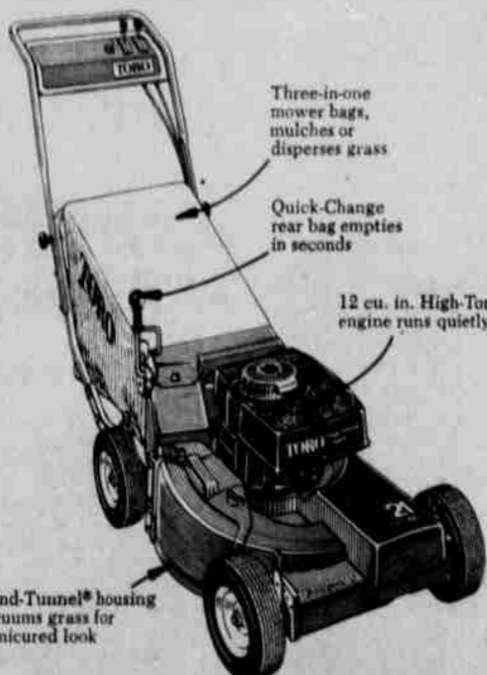
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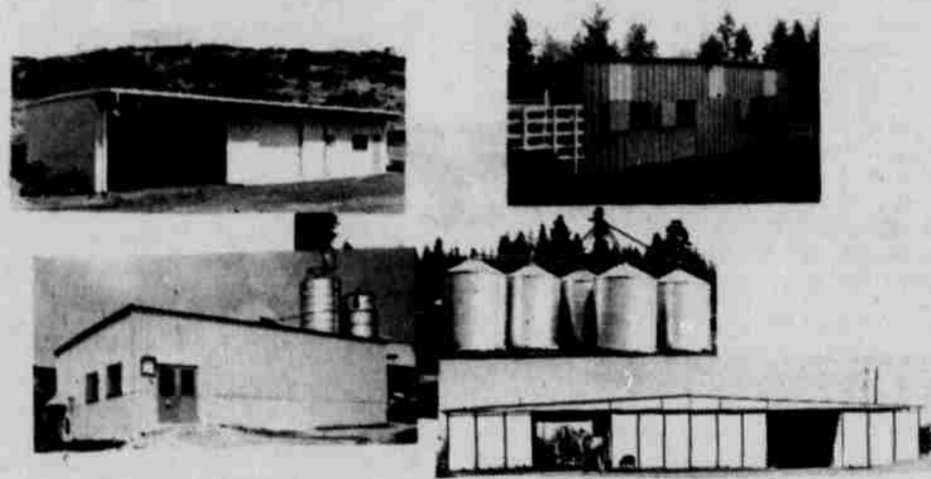
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