

--- CHIT CHAT ---

By JOE COWLEY
Mail Tribune Farm Editor

Crater Launches Fund Raising For FFA Chapter

Central Point - Crater Future Farmers of America chapter is launching its fund raising projects for the new school year aimed at an annual budget of \$3,000. The chapter allocates \$150 each year for a new chapter tractor including a trade-in on the old tractor. Other money goes for seed and materials for the 15-acre chapter farm adjoining the school. Two boys are sent to Kansas City each year to attend the national FFA convention. Refreshments for the chapter meetings also come out of this budget. Other money goes to the boys for gas and wages for custom work done after school hours.

A big chunk of the money goes to the annual parent-son banquet which is attended by as many as 400 persons.

Money for the \$3,000 annual budget comes from custom work. Last year the chapter graded the high school baseball diamond and various work for farmers and town gardeners. This year again the chapter plans to sell Christmas cards. About 400 boxes were sold one year. An old school bus has been converted into a portable concession stand for this year's football games. Other money comes from sale of grain from the chapter farm. Each chapter member also pays \$2.50 in dues of which the chapter receives \$1. The rest goes to the state and national organizations.

The chapter rents the tractor to members for \$1 an hour. A fruit-vending machine in the school cafeteria provides further receipts. This year chapter members Ted Caster and Russell Frink sold \$150 in advertising for a new student directory sponsored by the chapter.

Farm Receipts Trifle Ahead Of 1958 Totals

Corvallis - Cash sales of farm products in Oregon last year topped those of the previous year, and latest estimates now place this year's total cash farm receipts a trifle ahead of the same months of 1958.

Oregon farmers took in close to \$401 million from cash sales of farm products in 1958, reports Mrs. Elvera Horrell, extension agricultural economist at Oregon State College. Reports from the U.S. department of agriculture show this tops the 1957 receipts by about \$8 million, she said.

Including other 1958 farm income such as governmental payments to farmers, value of products used on the farm, and rental value of farm houses brings the 1958 gross income figure to \$453 million, Mrs. Horrell added. This totals some \$6 million over 1957.

Expenses High - Farmers had to spend a lot of this money for expenses, however, Mrs. Horrell pointed out. These production expenses nibbled away \$321 million last year. Taking these operation expenses out of the gross income, and taking into account annual changes in farm inventories, Oregon farmers were estimated to end up with a \$6 million boost in their total net farm income over 1957.

On a per-farm basis, farmers in the state averaged \$2,641 in net farm income in 1958, compared to \$2,497 in 1957.

The first half of this year farm incomes lagged behind those of 1958, Mrs. Horrell said. However, July saw a sudden spurt in farm sales and latest estimates place 1959 cash farm receipts in Oregon a trifle ahead of the same months in 1958. Many Oregon farmers are not getting in on this upsurge of farm income, however, Mrs. Horrell emphasized. Growers of hogs, broilers, and eggs are especially feeling the effects of lower prices, and crop growers have also had parts of the state.

For production of meat, forage should be evaluated on how much meat it will produce, not how many tons of forage per acre are produced or how much total digestible nutrients are produced per acre, according to Kansas State university.

Plant poisoning occurs in livestock during the early spring because some poisonous plants become green before normal pasture plants.

Autumn means many things to many different people. To some it is "a dying" season, one of recession. To others it is Mother nature's one last sweep of her bright multi-hued paint brush. It's a season of change, of preparing for winter's long rest for the furry animals who must hibernate in hollow trees, a log, burrow or cave.

Autumn is like a gaily-colored patchwork quilt which Nature spreads over the land as she prepares to pile on the white comforter of snow, spread it over the ground and tucked it around the trees in the high hills of southern Oregon. In the woods soft, sloe-eyed fawns trail the does through the woods, bound over bright cold streams and occasionally leap across roads and highways as cars screech to a stop and a youngster hollers, "Look, a little baby fawn with his mother!"

Down in the valley towns, blue wood smoke spirals up through the pungent autumn air. Apples turn red and crisp as they hang from the limbs. The shouts of youngsters playing seem to ring through the sharp, clear autumn stillness. Woodpeckers continue to punch lines of holes in the village church roof and to poke in their nuts for winter consumption. A bright-eyed squirrel will pause at a tree, plumed tail twitching nervously and cheeks well-filled with nuts, quickly survey the scene for danger, then up the tree he scampers to disappear into a hidden recess.

Squash in the neighbor's garden shows its yellow ripeness under a canopy of green leaves. Tomatoes show a plump redness on the vine. A fat, orange pumpkin shows itself ready for the jack-o-lantern or golden brown pie, whichever way you cut it.

The pastures turn deep, lush green as cows and beef animals rip off bunches of grass. Chunky young Hereford steers lumber across a field like hefty football players as the stranger approaches.

The grassy smell of turf newly wet from fall rains, the tart taste of a not quite ripe apple, the sing of a cross-cut saw as a provident householder cuts his late fall and winter wood, the rosy-cheek touch of the keening fall breeze. You can taste it, smell it, hear it and feel it. It's Autumn.

From the mail bag, we received a special report on a farm family put out by a farm equipment manufacturer. The note with the photo-illustrated material stated, "the public in general has a dual image of the farmer. A large segment views the farmer as getting rich on a public dole of subsidies. The rest sees the farmer as a failure—unable to make a living from his land for himself and family."

We know this opinion on subsidies to farmers may apply, in eastern Oregon where the farmer makes a fat living off the wheat lands. But, in the Rogue valley where the number one crop is unsubsidized peas, followed by other such non-subsidized items as peaches, dairy, beef and seed crops few people hold this opinion. The farmers, the general public sees are certainly not failures, but often successful and efficient holders of various public positions, also.

The Rogue valley pear crop has been picked, according to OSC estimates. High winds of Sept. 17-18 reduced winter pear prospects, mainly in the eastern valley side. Another main pear-producer—Hood River—is about two-thirds completed. Pickers are finishing up on D'Anjou pears in the lower valley there and are under way on this variety in the upper valley. Picking of Newtown apples was about to start in the lower valley orchards.

Generally in the state, alfalfa and red clover seed crops harvesting was delayed by wet weather. Heavy rains and poor drying weather has cut down on the alfalfa seed crop in Malheur county. Some red clover has been harvested in western Oregon.

Hay prices are still up there. Wet fields and short offerings of dry material has kept the alfalfa hay trade slow in the state's producing areas. At Madras growers are getting \$30 to \$32 a ton at bale piles. Most hay sales in the Hermiston-Echo-Stanfield district have held at \$30 a ton. Much of this hay is already sold or under contract.

Conservation reserve contracts are available until Oct. 16, according to the local ASC office. The sign-up deadline has been extended to permit adjustments in the payment rate according to a new law. Basic annual rates for 1960 will be determined now on the same basis as for the current year. Farmers must apply for establishing basic rates by Oct. 9.

October's the month for first frost, get garden stuff in before lost, advises the Ford almanac. This is the time to dig tubers or bulbs of dahlia, glads, cammas and any other flowers not hardy; dry, then dust with sulfur so they won't rot.

This is the time, also, to plant tulips, daffodils and snowdrops, the publication says. It also advises poultrymen to get rid of their old hens and move in the pullets. However, if the hens lay 50 per cent or better keeping them will pay if you have other quarters for them. Collect soil samples. The FFA chapter in your area will help you do it. Fall plow where erosion isn't a problem. Milk cows are still holding their own on Oregon farms. Over-all western figures show a gain. In spite of recent milk price increases, the dairymen continue to cut closely to get the most from the smallest number. However, a larger number of replacement heifers were kept for milk, according to Stephen C. Marks, OSC extension agricultural economist.

Building up the costs are poor pasture, higher farm wages (at a record high) and a 47 per cent increase in alfalfa hay prices. Feed concentrates went up, also.

Egg prices seem encouraging to the worry-beset poultryman. Portland prices to producers since mid-September edged up 1 to 2 cents on double A extra large and large sized, 3 to 4 cents on grade A large and 1 cent on mediums. Smalls, however, held unchanged at 18 to 21½ cents a dozen.

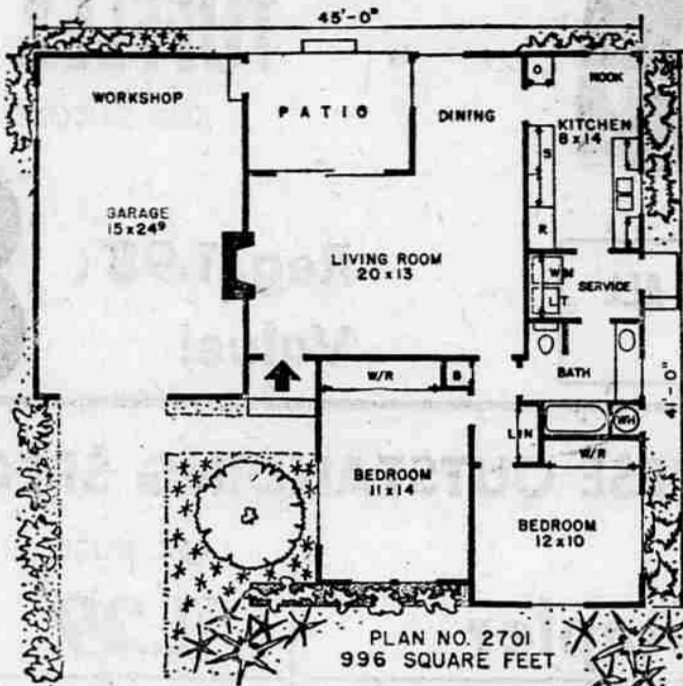
Farmers may not believe this but both farmers and non-farmers set a new record in 1958 in personal income. Oregonians received an average increase per person of 2 per cent over the previous figure. However, retail prices went up at the same rate which means we didn't really have more buying power.

Old Ez sez, an overly ambitious person is like an old fashioned stove. It's full of fire but get too close and you are burned.

Jim Colby, Davenport, Iowa, president of the National Farm Editors association has an interesting trip ahead of him. He is a member of the secretary of agriculture's party touring Europe. He is well along on his tour which includes stops in Poland, Yugoslavia, Russia, West Germany, Finland, Sweden and Norway. We hope the monthly NFEA news letter which he edits contains a lot of "meaty" information on this trip. He owes us an exchange article, anyway.

Jim reports a bumper corn crop there. Dry weather has cut the yield in a few areas, but there are the exception, he says. Bob Kellum of the Indianapolis Star says Indiana has a bumper corn crop in the making, too. Latest USDA estimate is 65 bushels an acre for the state, a record. Indiana produced 63 bushels in 1958.

An Indiana farmers' committee proposes that 70 million acres be taken out of production to trim the base on farm products and get the prices up. If this is done acreage taken out of crop production should be placed in a glorified soil bank for planting any research crops the USDA may designate, according to suggestions.



This Week's Home for Living

This design proves that a small house can be livable, enjoyable and serve the requirements of either a small family or a retired couple. This is a home that has all the facilities that help make life easy.

The large living room appears even larger because of the dining ell. The large glass sliding doors which open to the covered patio give an illusion of enlarging interior dimensions.

Both bedrooms have cross ventilation and shoulder-high sliding windows which provide additional wall space for furniture placement.

Because of the offset of the garage door, an entry closet could be built next to the fireplace.

The bath, which has a semi-partitioned water closet, pullman lavatory and enclosed tub with shower over, is accessible from either the service area or bedroom hall—making a second bath unnecessary.

Wall-hung cabinets have been placed above the washer and laundry tray in the service area.

The stylishly handsome kitchen is well lighted and contains the newest built-ins, a large eating area for informal family meals and more than ample storage drawers and shelves.

The door has been offset in the oversized garage to provide a storage area along the wall next to the living room and there is space available for a workshop in the rear. If yours is a two-car family, the garage can be enlarged during construction to provide the necessary additional space. A door leads from the garage to the covered patio.

The home is amply and economically heated by one of the newest designed wall heaters which should not be confused with those available only a few years ago.

The brick planter and veneer complements the front board and batten exterior. Cedar shingles are used for roofing.

Complete working drawings of the above plan can be obtained at a cost of \$7.50 for the first set and \$5 for each additional set, when ordered at the same time. This plan will be available for a period 40 days.

October - The best month of the three fall months for planting fall bulbs. While you are at it buy a few choice bulbs. Have beautiful spring flowers and winter house flowers, too, by preparing some for forcing. Nothing will brighten a winter's day better than flowers on your window sill, grown from bulbs.

If you have never grown the hardier spring bulbs in pots, start with a few. Bulbs potted for the house must spend a cool weather period growing a set of roots to support flowers later on. The ideal temperature range for such root growth is between 34 degrees and 40 degrees. Freezing will not harm root nor bulb, but the growth will stop until temperatures rise again. Potted bulbs should spend from six to eight weeks in a cool, dark protected place, covered in the garden or under sawdust, there the roots can develop while the top growth remains dormant.

Bring Bulbs Indoors - Then, when the bulbs are brought into warmth and light, the tops will start to grow. These bulbs may be brought in, starting from the middle of November, all through the winter, for house forcing. The change in temperature, if it can be controlled, should be gradual, 50 degrees to 60 degrees, for two or three weeks. After bringing them indoors this should be 60 degrees or higher, if necessary, to bring buds into flower.

These bulbs will adjust themselves to a wide range of growing conditions indoors. For best flowering they must have at least three or four hours of direct sun. Also, remember, for indoor flowering, always buy top-size bulbs, for tulips, each will yield one large blossom. The same is true of hyacinths, which can be bought in jumbo sizes.

For good indoor culture, use the garden types. In tulips they include, Bartigon (red), Aristocrat (pink), Golden Age (yellow), the Bishop (purple), Fantasy (pink), Orange Favorite, a good orange parrot tulip. There are lots of good garden types in white, also. In Hyacinths, La-Victoria (red), City of Haarlem (yellow), Pink Pearl, and Innocence which is a beautiful creamy white. For Daffodils, King Alfred is still one of the favorite yellow trumpets, get double nose bulbs, plant about three bulbs in 6" pots. If you follow this procedure, you may have flowers or green growing foliage in the house all winter. Use ordinary garden soil. Mix with peat moss or compost.

For good indoor culture, use the garden types. In tulips they include, Bartigon (red), Aristocrat (pink), Golden Age (yellow), the Bishop (purple), Fantasy (pink), Orange Favorite, a good orange parrot tulip. There are lots of good garden types in white, also. In Hyacinths, La-Victoria (red), City of Haarlem (yellow), Pink Pearl, and Innocence which is a beautiful creamy white. For Daffodils, King Alfred is still one of the favorite yellow trumpets, get double nose bulbs, plant about three bulbs in 6" pots. If you follow this procedure, you may have flowers or green growing foliage in the house all winter. Use ordinary garden soil. Mix with peat moss or compost.

For good indoor culture, use the garden types. In tulips they include, Bartigon (red), Aristocrat (pink), Golden Age (yellow), the Bishop (purple), Fantasy (pink), Orange Favorite, a good orange parrot tulip. There are lots of good garden types in white, also. In Hyacinths, La-Victoria (red), City of Haarlem (yellow), Pink Pearl, and Innocence which is a beautiful creamy white. For Daffodils, King Alfred is still one of the favorite yellow trumpets, get double nose bulbs, plant about three bulbs in 6" pots. If you follow this procedure, you may have flowers or green growing foliage in the house all winter. Use ordinary garden soil. Mix with peat moss or compost.

For good indoor culture, use the garden types. In tulips they include, Bartigon (red), Aristocrat (pink), Golden Age (yellow), the Bishop (purple), Fantasy (pink), Orange Favorite, a good orange parrot tulip. There are lots of good garden types in white, also. In Hyacinths, La-Victoria (red), City of Haarlem (yellow), Pink Pearl, and Innocence which is a beautiful creamy white. For Daffodils, King Alfred is still one of the favorite yellow trumpets, get double nose bulbs, plant about three bulbs in 6" pots. If you follow this procedure, you may have flowers or green growing foliage in the house all winter. Use ordinary garden soil. Mix with peat moss or compost.

For good indoor culture, use the garden types. In tulips they include, Bartigon (red), Aristocrat (pink), Golden Age (yellow), the Bishop (purple), Fantasy (pink), Orange Favorite, a good orange parrot tulip. There are lots of good garden types in white, also. In Hyacinths, La-Victoria (red), City of Haarlem (yellow), Pink Pearl, and Innocence which is a beautiful creamy white. For Daffodils, King Alfred is still one of the favorite yellow trumpets, get double nose bulbs, plant about three bulbs in 6" pots. If you follow this procedure, you may have flowers or green growing foliage in the house all winter. Use ordinary garden soil. Mix with peat moss or compost.

For good indoor culture, use the garden types. In tulips they include, Bartigon (red), Aristocrat (pink), Golden Age (yellow), the Bishop (purple), Fantasy (pink), Orange Favorite, a good orange parrot tulip. There are lots of good garden types in white, also. In Hyacinths, La-Victoria (red), City of Haarlem (yellow), Pink Pearl, and Innocence which is a beautiful creamy white. For Daffodils, King Alfred is still one of the favorite yellow trumpets, get double nose bulbs, plant about three bulbs in 6" pots. If you follow this procedure, you may have flowers or green growing foliage in the house all winter. Use ordinary garden soil. Mix with peat moss or compost.

For good indoor culture, use the garden types. In tulips they include, Bartigon (red), Aristocrat (pink), Golden Age (yellow), the Bishop (purple), Fantasy (pink), Orange Favorite, a good orange parrot tulip. There are lots of good garden types in white, also. In Hyacinths, La-Victoria (red), City of Haarlem (yellow), Pink Pearl, and Innocence which is a beautiful creamy white. For Daffodils, King Alfred is still one of the favorite yellow trumpets, get double nose bulbs, plant about three bulbs in 6" pots. If you follow this procedure, you may have flowers or green growing foliage in the house all winter. Use ordinary garden soil. Mix with peat moss or compost.

For good indoor culture, use the garden types. In tulips they include, Bartigon (red), Aristocrat (pink), Golden Age (yellow), the Bishop (purple), Fantasy (pink), Orange Favorite, a good orange parrot tulip. There are lots of good garden types in white, also. In Hyacinths, La-Victoria (red), City of Haarlem (yellow), Pink Pearl, and Innocence which is a beautiful creamy white. For Daffodils, King Alfred is still one of the favorite yellow trumpets, get double nose bulbs, plant about three bulbs in 6" pots. If you follow this procedure, you may have flowers or green growing foliage in the house all winter. Use ordinary garden soil. Mix with peat moss or compost.

For good indoor culture, use the garden types. In tulips they include, Bartigon (red), Aristocrat (pink), Golden Age (yellow), the Bishop (purple), Fantasy (pink), Orange Favorite, a good orange parrot tulip. There are lots of good garden types in white, also. In Hyacinths, La-Victoria (red), City of Haarlem (yellow), Pink Pearl, and Innocence which is a beautiful creamy white. For Daffodils, King Alfred is still one of the favorite yellow trumpets, get double nose bulbs, plant about three bulbs in 6" pots. If you follow this procedure, you may have flowers or green growing foliage in the house all winter. Use ordinary garden soil. Mix with peat moss or compost.

For good indoor culture, use the garden types. In tulips they include, Bartigon (red), Aristocrat (pink), Golden Age (yellow), the Bishop (purple), Fantasy (pink), Orange Favorite, a good orange parrot tulip. There are lots of good garden types in white, also. In Hyacinths, La-Victoria (red), City of Haarlem (yellow), Pink Pearl, and Innocence which is a beautiful creamy white. For Daffodils, King Alfred is still one of the favorite yellow trumpets, get double nose bulbs, plant about three bulbs in 6" pots. If you follow this procedure, you may have flowers or green growing foliage in the house all winter. Use ordinary garden soil. Mix with peat moss or compost.

For good indoor culture, use the garden types. In tulips they include, Bartigon (red), Aristocrat (pink), Golden Age (yellow), the Bishop (purple), Fantasy (pink), Orange Favorite, a good orange parrot tulip. There are lots of good garden types in white, also. In Hyacinths, La-Victoria (red), City of Haarlem (yellow), Pink Pearl, and Innocence which is a beautiful creamy white. For Daffodils, King Alfred is still one of the favorite yellow trumpets, get double nose bulbs, plant about three bulbs in 6" pots. If you follow this procedure, you may have flowers or green growing foliage in the house all winter. Use ordinary garden soil. Mix with peat moss or compost.

For good indoor culture, use the garden types. In tulips they include, Bartigon (red), Aristocrat (pink), Golden Age (yellow), the Bishop (purple), Fantasy (pink), Orange Favorite, a good orange parrot tulip. There are lots of good garden types in white, also. In Hyacinths, La-Victoria (red), City of Haarlem (yellow), Pink Pearl, and Innocence which is a beautiful creamy white. For Daffodils, King Alfred is still one of the favorite yellow trumpets, get double nose bulbs, plant about three bulbs in 6" pots. If you follow this procedure, you may have flowers or green growing foliage in the house all winter. Use ordinary garden soil. Mix with peat moss or compost.

For good indoor culture, use the garden types. In tulips they include, Bartigon (red), Aristocrat (pink), Golden Age (yellow), the Bishop (purple), Fantasy (pink), Orange Favorite, a good orange parrot tulip. There are lots of good garden types in white, also. In Hyacinths, La-Victoria (red), City of Haarlem (yellow), Pink Pearl, and Innocence which is a beautiful creamy white. For Daffodils, King Alfred is still one of the favorite yellow trumpets, get double nose bulbs, plant about three bulbs in 6" pots. If you follow this procedure, you may have flowers or green growing foliage in the house all winter. Use ordinary garden soil. Mix with peat moss or compost.

For good indoor culture, use the garden types. In tulips they include, Bartigon (red), Aristocrat (pink), Golden Age (yellow), the Bishop (purple), Fantasy (pink), Orange Favorite, a good orange parrot tulip. There are lots of good garden types in white, also. In Hyacinths, La-Victoria (red), City of Haarlem (yellow), Pink Pearl, and Innocence which is a beautiful creamy white. For Daffodils, King Alfred is still one of the favorite yellow trumpets, get double nose bulbs, plant about three bulbs in 6" pots. If you follow this procedure, you may have flowers or green growing foliage in the house all winter. Use ordinary garden soil. Mix with peat moss or compost.

For good indoor culture, use the garden types. In tulips they include, Bartigon (red), Aristocrat (pink), Golden Age (yellow), the Bishop (purple), Fantasy (pink), Orange Favorite, a good orange parrot tulip. There are lots of good garden types in white, also. In Hyacinths, La-Victoria (red), City of Haarlem (yellow), Pink Pearl, and Innocence which is a beautiful creamy white. For Daffodils, King Alfred is still one of the favorite yellow trumpets, get double nose bulbs, plant about three bulbs in 6" pots. If you follow this procedure, you may have flowers or green growing foliage in the house all winter. Use ordinary garden soil. Mix with peat moss or compost.

For good indoor culture, use the garden types. In tulips they include, Bartigon (red), Aristocrat (pink), Golden Age (yellow), the Bishop (purple), Fantasy (pink), Orange Favorite, a good orange parrot tulip. There are lots of good garden types in white, also. In Hyacinths, La-Victoria (red), City of Haarlem (yellow), Pink Pearl, and Innocence which is a beautiful creamy white. For Daffodils, King Alfred is still one of the favorite yellow trumpets, get double nose bulbs, plant about three bulbs in 6" pots. If you follow this procedure, you may have flowers or green growing foliage in the house all winter. Use ordinary garden soil. Mix with peat moss or compost.

For good indoor culture, use the garden types. In tulips they include, Bartigon (red), Aristocrat (pink), Golden Age (yellow), the Bishop (purple), Fantasy (pink), Orange Favorite, a good orange parrot tulip. There are lots of good garden types in white, also. In Hyacinths, La-Victoria (red), City of Haarlem (yellow), Pink Pearl, and Innocence which is a beautiful creamy white. For Daffodils, King Alfred is still one of the favorite yellow trumpets, get double nose bulbs, plant about three bulbs in 6" pots. If you follow this procedure, you may have flowers or green growing foliage in the house all winter. Use ordinary garden soil. Mix with peat moss or compost.

For good indoor culture, use the garden types. In tulips they include, Bartigon (red), Aristocrat (pink), Golden Age (yellow), the Bishop (purple), Fantasy (pink), Orange Favorite, a good orange parrot tulip. There are lots of good garden types in white, also. In Hyacinths, La-Victoria (red), City of Haarlem (yellow), Pink Pearl, and Innocence which is a beautiful creamy white. For Daffodils, King Alfred is still one of the favorite yellow trumpets, get double nose bulbs, plant about three bulbs in 6" pots. If you follow this procedure, you may have flowers or green growing foliage in the house all winter. Use ordinary garden soil. Mix with peat moss or compost.

For good indoor culture, use the garden types. In tulips they include, Bartigon (red), Aristocrat (pink), Golden Age (yellow), the Bishop (purple), Fantasy (pink), Orange Favorite, a good orange parrot tulip. There are lots of good garden types in white, also. In Hyacinths, La-Victoria (red), City of Haarlem (yellow), Pink Pearl, and Innocence which is a beautiful creamy white. For Daffodils, King Alfred is still one of the favorite yellow trumpets, get double nose bulbs, plant about three bulbs in 6" pots. If you follow this procedure, you may have flowers or green growing foliage in the house all winter. Use ordinary garden soil. Mix with peat moss or compost.

For good indoor culture, use the garden types. In tulips they include, Bartigon (red), Aristocrat (pink), Golden Age (yellow), the Bishop (purple), Fantasy (pink), Orange Favorite, a good orange parrot tulip. There are lots of good garden types in white, also. In Hyacinths, La-Victoria (red), City of Haarlem (yellow), Pink Pearl, and Innocence which is a beautiful creamy white. For Daffodils, King Alfred is still one of the favorite yellow trumpets, get double nose bulbs, plant about three bulbs in 6" pots. If you follow this procedure, you may have flowers or green growing foliage in the house all winter. Use ordinary garden soil. Mix with peat moss or compost.

For good indoor culture, use the garden types. In tulips they include, Bartigon (red), Aristocrat (pink), Golden Age (yellow), the Bishop (purple), Fantasy (pink), Orange Favorite, a good orange parrot tulip. There are lots of good garden types in white, also. In Hyacinths, La-Victoria (red), City of Haarlem (yellow), Pink Pearl, and Innocence which is a beautiful creamy white. For Daffodils, King Alfred is still one of the favorite yellow trumpets, get double nose bulbs, plant about three bulbs in 6" pots. If you follow this procedure, you may have flowers or green growing foliage in the house all winter. Use ordinary garden soil. Mix with peat moss or compost.

GARDENING TIPS

By DON BERRY
County Extension Agent
TOMATOES

Home owners are reminded tomatoes will ripen better if some foliage is removed from plants having heavy growth.

Where frosts threaten, tomatoes starting to change color may be picked and taken inside where room temperatures and average light will finish the ripening process. Whole plants may be pulled and hung up in a garage or other frost-free places.

Before heavy fall frosts, pumpkins and squash should be cut from the vines and allowed to mature. Leaving a short stem on each specimen will aid in handling. Warm, dry places with plenty of air circulation will harden outer surfaces.

Squash and pumpkins should be handled carefully to avoid injuries since these cause decay. All other fruits and vegetables in storage should also be checked occasionally for rots or decays. Any produce showing signs of breakdown should be removed and buried or burned.

INSECT PESTS IN HOMES

There are several insects which normally live outdoors and migrate into homes during the fall months. While these seldom cause trouble they are very annoying to the home owner. These include Box Elder bugs, grass bugs and clover mites.

The Box Elder bug, or Maple bug, is known to everyone as a flat, gray-brown to black oval-shaped insect with conspicuous red lines on its back, the underneath side being a bright red. The grass bug is a closely related insect, a little smaller in size, being a tannish to brownish color and lacking the red markings.

These insects normally feed on plants, and move into the homes during the fall months for hibernation. They are not injurious to either man or home furnishings and seldom need control other than removal from the premises. Strong applications of Chlor-

of four months from this date. Please allow two weeks for delivery. If the above home does not entirely meet with your satisfaction, a new home plan book, Homes for Living, may be purchased for \$1. Send all orders for either plans or books to Hiawatha Station, P. O. Box 404-T, Northridge, plan will be available for a period 40 days.

dane or Dieldrin dusts or sprays are effective in killing these pests but since continual migration takes place during the fall, repeated applications would be needed both inside and outside of the home in order to prevent entrance by these pests.

Clover Mite Pest

Another insect pest is the clover mite which occasionally invades home during the summer or fall. These are tiny red-orange insects which move with great rapidity for their small size. Like the Box Elder, or Maple bugs, these are not considered injurious to household furnishings. Since they come in from the outside, control measures consist of spraying the outside of the home and yard with Malathion, Kelthane or Diazinon.

After the first few hard fall frosts, most of these insects get settled in their hibernation places such as unoccupied buildings, under sheds and trash and the migration season ends so the home owner is no longer bothered by the entrance of these pests.

SPRAY ARBORVITAE

Arborvitae should be sprayed as soon as possible for the control of Berckman's blight. This blight is a fungus disease which spreads during the fall rains but does not appear until the following spring or summer, at which time it causes the browning and unsightly appearance of the foliage.

Recommended controls consist of spraying with a fixed copper. There are a number of commercial brands of fixed coppers and any of them would be satisfactory in controlling this disease. Six pounds to 100 gallons should be used or if you are using a small hand sprayer, use ¼ pound in 3 gallons. Be sure to thoroughly soak the plant.

VEGETABLE STORAGE

Proper storage of garden products will prolong their supply for table use through most of the winter period.

While different vegetables require different temperatures and humidities, for best storage they can all be stored together with fair results if proper storage conditions are used. The storage room must be dry and the temperature should be kept above freezing. Good ventilation will supply proper humidity. If vegetables become frozen they should not be handled until completely thawed.

Land grant agricultural colleges are graduating about 7,000 students each year in agricultural sciences for about 15,000 jobs each year.

MODERN ARTIFICIAL BREEDING
with
FROZEN SEMEN
FROM AMERICAN BREEDERS' SERVICE

Our Satisfied
Customers Live
in Every Part of
Southern Oregon!
You Can Have the
Same Dependable
Service by Calling
SP 2-4093
C. C. Williams
ROGUE VALLEY PROVED SIRE SERVICE

It's the Grange Co-op for ALL Your Fall Planting Needs!

A FULL LINE OF SEED GRAINS:
Wheat, Oats, Barley; also Rye, Vetch, Peas, Clovers, Alfalfas, Grasses, and Pasture mixes.

LAWNS:

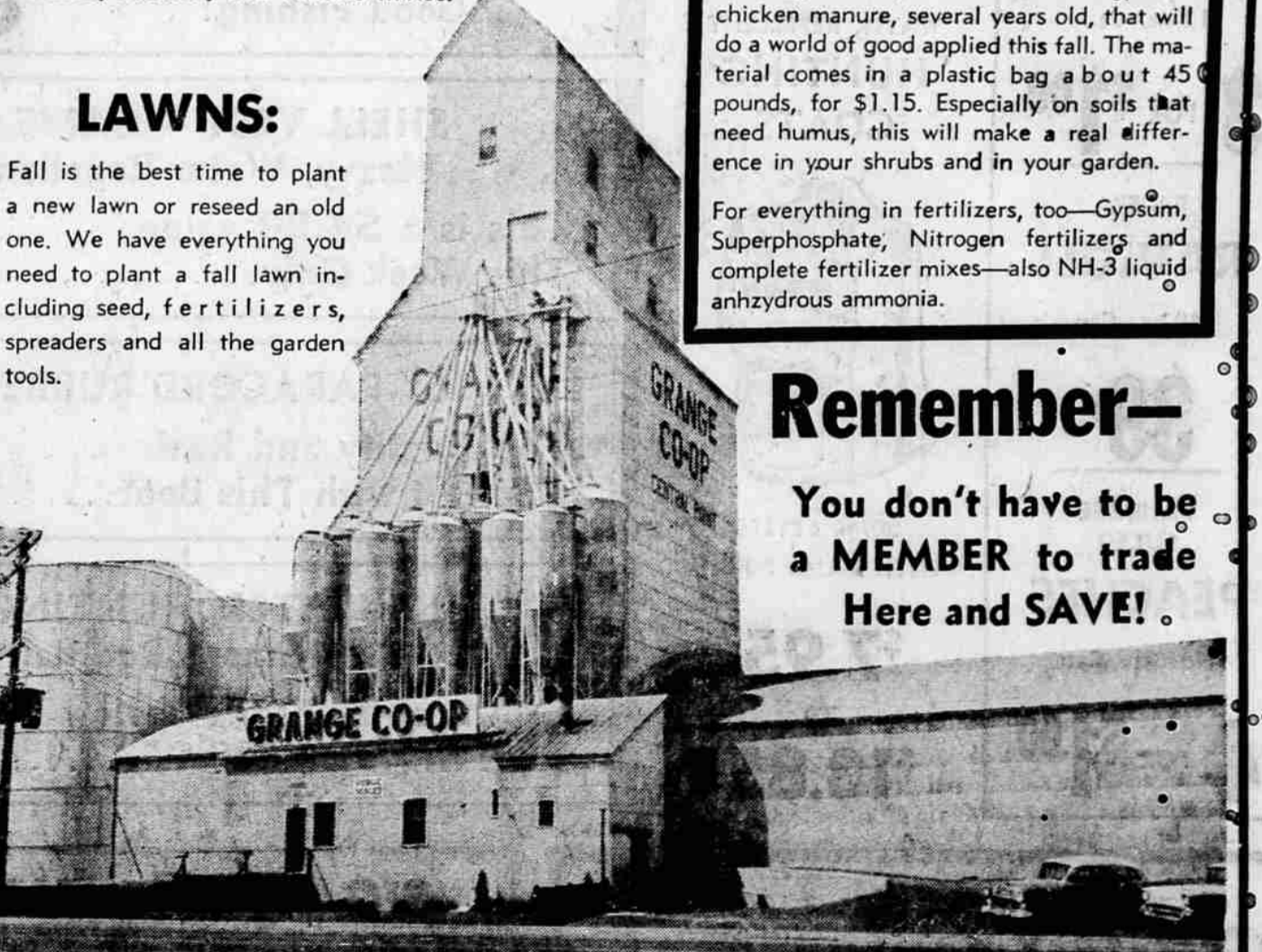
Fall is the best time to plant a new lawn or reseed an old one. We have everything you need to plant a fall lawn including seed, fertilizers, spreaders and all the garden tools.

Nothing is better for your soil in a garden than a good compost. We have a composted chicken manure, several years old, that will do a world of good applied this fall. The material comes in a plastic bag about 45 pounds, for \$1.15. Especially on soils that need humus, this will make a real difference in your shrubs and in your garden.

For everything in fertilizers, too—Gypsum, Superphosphate, Nitrogen fertilizers and complete fertilizer mixes—also NH-3 liquid anhydrous ammonia.

Remember—

You don't have to be a MEMBER to trade Here and SAVE!



GRANGE CO-OP SUPPLY ASSOCIATION

HIGHWAY 99 IN CENTRAL POINT
Phone NO 4-1261 or SP 3-4022

B AND WATER STS. IN ASHLAND
Ashland MU 5-4021

• FARMS
• RANCHES

To Buy or Sell

W. T. "Bill" Fasel, Inc.

REALTORS

1244 So. Riverside
SP 3-5317