WORLD!

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Bybee

of Scottsdale, Ariz., became the

parents of a son, Garry Todd, born July 25, 1968, weighing

seven-pounds, three-ounces.

## OSU Attempts To Build Machine To Pick, Decap, Destem Berries

Oregon State University's attempt to build a workable mechanical strawberry picker is being matched with equal effort to find a mechanical method of decapping and destemming the berries once they reach the processing plant.

Dr. Dale Kirk, OSU agricultural engineer, feels that the development of the two must go hand in hand if the needs of the Oregon strawberry industry are to be met.

Hand pickers now decap berries in the field and some processing plants are using machines to take off caps and stems the pickers miss. But processing berries picked by machine is a different story. Dr. Kirk said that a Canadian machine tested by OSU engineers this season capped up to 90 per cent of hand-picked berries but dropped to 30 to 50 per cent on mechanically-picked berries.

berries are raked over a series of alternating rubber and fluted Germany and plan to investigate metal rollers which grab the stems or caps and pull them through. If the berries are over- that decaps the berry with a ripe or damaged, sometimes it knife if the stem is not taken pulls them through, too, accor- off by the time the berry reaches ding to Dr. Kirk. In addition, the bottom roller. if long stems or runners are a tendency to wrap around the

rollers, causing stoppages.

With the Canadian machine, have looked at machines made in the United States and an Italian built machine next year. It has an added feature

left on the berries, they have dint to Kirk, is that present Northwest varieties are bred for yield, disease resistance Kirk said OSU engineers also and color, texture and flavor says Kirk.



LOCAL STUDENTS WHO HAVE SUCCESS-FULLY completed the one-year Practical Nursing program at Treasure Valley Community college. They are (1 to r) Gladys

Somers, Jeanne Hardman and Suzuko Hori. Graduation exercises will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, August 8, 1968 at the Weese building on campus.

One major problem, accor- qualities, but are not bred for mechanics of stemming and easy capping or stemming. capping. One idea would be to There are two approaches to find a way to place the fruit take in solving the problem, in a cell or trough with the stem end exposed and pinch

"The present system of ran-

breeders for new strains or varieties, such as those grown in eastern states or Ontario, dom tumbling and pinching Canada, which cap and stem between rollers does not appear more easily. The other is to adequate for present Northwest develop new concepts in berries," Kirk noted.

BEAUTIFUL WITHIN

One is to look to plant or cut off the stem and calyx. much of what's inside. Well, can ne'er be made a thing of grace; and so, I rather think of me, so folks'll say, "He looks like sin -- but ain't he beautiful within!" - John Kendrick Bangs. - House Of

Some folks in looks take so as for me, I know my face I'll see how I can fix the inside

## **OSU Official Lists Plans** For Centennial Celebration

Oregon State University, Oregon's oldest state-supported institution of higher learning, has announced plans for its 100th Year observance beginning this fall.

The Centennial celebration will begin on Charter Day, Sunday, Oct. 27, according to President James H. Jensen. It was on that day in 1868 that the Oregon Legislature officially designated tiny Corvallis College as the state's land-grant college.

A public convocation is planned for 2 p.m. in Gill Coliseum to launch the school-year-long observance. Representatives of other U. S. colleges, universities and learned societies will join with OSU faculty members in a colorful academic parade pre-

ceding the convocation. Convocation speaker will be Dr. Fred Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin. The speaker for the Centennial W. Robert Parks, president of Iowa State University.

Like OSU, those universities signed by President Lincoln in 1862. The act provided federal to help finance public colleges and extend the opportunities of higher education to all.

The winter term highlight will be a Symposia Series in February. Some of the nation's top leaders in OSU fields of specialization will come to the campus for lectures and discussion sessions.

Climax to the year's events will come at the 100th commencement June 8, 1969. Diplomas of graduates -- members of "The Class of the Cen-

tury" -- will carry 100th year designations. Special Centenial Year awards will be presented dinner that evening will be Dr. also to those who have rendered outstanding service to the uni-

Special exhibits, films, publiare land-grant institutions that cations and open houses are developed from the Morrill Act planned to acquaint Oregonians with the accomplishments of the university during the past land grants to the various states century and its goals and plans for the future, Jensen said. Rodney K. Waldron, librarian, is chairman of the Centennial

Committee.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Bybee of Nyssa, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Buttars of Logan, Utah. The Bybees recently moved into a new home at 8530 East Mulberry street, Scottsdale. Garry is an employee at the Motorola manufacturing plant.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. (Virginia Lewis) Mannewitz of versity and to society. Dallas, Texas became parents of a daughter, Christine Marie, Elizabeth.

born May 28, 1968. She joins a 14-month-old sister, Mary Grandparents are Mrs. T. R.

(Dorothea) Mitchell of Nyssa; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mannewitz of Dallas.



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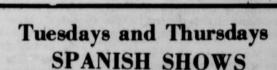
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