

Hoodland Happenings

By MARGE CAROTHERS

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY: And if you don't believe it - move to the mountain! Everyone is dashing hither and yon doing all the usual holiday chores while trying not to miss too many parties.

SPEAKING OF PARTIES: Frank and Florence Simmons hosted their annual cocktail party for close friends and followed it up with a lovely dinner party at the Zig Zag Inn. A surprise birthday party was held for Florence Janca at the Barlow Trail Inn. Friends gave her a tree laden with bills - the kind you spend.

Also honored with surprise birthday parties were Collette Bartruff, Gen Howard and Karen Nickolas. Collette and Merrill Bartruff celebrated their anniversary with an impromptu party starting Sunday afternoon. It gathered steam by midnight and was in full bloom Monday a.m. Helping with this party were Leona and Loren Purdy who arrived from Canada to spend the holidays with their Hoodland friends and relatives. (Loren is much improved but still taking it easy after recent heart attack.)

Jack Secomb got to celebrate his natal day at the Zig Zag Inn Christmas party. The annual Christmas Party at the Barlow Trail Inn is tonight (Thursday). And Eileen Anderson makes it Party-time where ever she is. Everyone is delighted to have her home from Arizona for the Holidays.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM sponsored by the Hoodland Lutheran Church (in cooperation with the other Churches on the mountain) has been well planned by program chairman, Ed Steubs, for Sandy, Dec. 24, at the Hoodland Women's Club Bldg.

Everyone is invited to attend and holiday visitors to the mountain are equally welcome. The program starts at 6:30 p.m. followed by a social hour at 8 p.m. Those wishing to stay for the Candle Light Service are welcome to remain.

Participating in the program are Pastor Lyle L. Wahl, the adult choir director, Verna Jean Everett, children's Choir director, Jim Roberts, production coordinator, Mike Conrad, pianist and Metta Furnish, organist.

The program includes Choir and group singing and a special film titled "Christmas Is." The Candle Light Service will be conducted by Rev. Irving Wickner of Concordia College.

K.A.O. FUND FIESTA HUGE SUCCESS: Yours Truly was certainly right about Hoodlanders refusing to allow a little inconvenience (like lousy weather conditions) spoil a good cause. Over two hundred persons participated in the day-long Kidney Assc. affair.

Chairman of the Bill Brooks Memorial Fund Fiesta, Lou Kipp, gratefully toted something in the neighborhood of \$2,500 to the bank - with the promise of more to come. Lou certainly had the cooperation of the entire area on this project and she deserves a great big pat on the back for instilling such enthusiasm in everyone.

Lou gave me a lengthy list of those she wanted mentioned for their special efforts - but space limits me to a few: Georgia Vermaas, Marijane Jackson, Jo Taylor, Jo. Bruce and Marc Bowman, Sally Hurlbutt, Mary Schmidt, Silvia Martin, Kay Bechtold, Lith Kay, B.J. duBiel, Dottie Bruns, Bernice Snow, Dolly Fouch, John Martin, Ray Thornberg, Dick Petrie, all the merchants who donated some 60 gifts and all the artists who donated works of art.

While Lou was eager to thank one and all - everyone else was asking me to "be sure to give Lou Kipp the credit she deserves for endless hours of effort". A great job well done by a fantastic lady whom we all love! (Not just for this one thing but because she contributed as much time and effort to every worthwhile project in Hoodland.)

LAST BUT NOT LEAST: Everyone breathed a sigh of relief when Gene Bowman's sudden trip to the hospital didn't result in a heart attack or something equally serious. He was allowed to return home but is still undergoing tests.

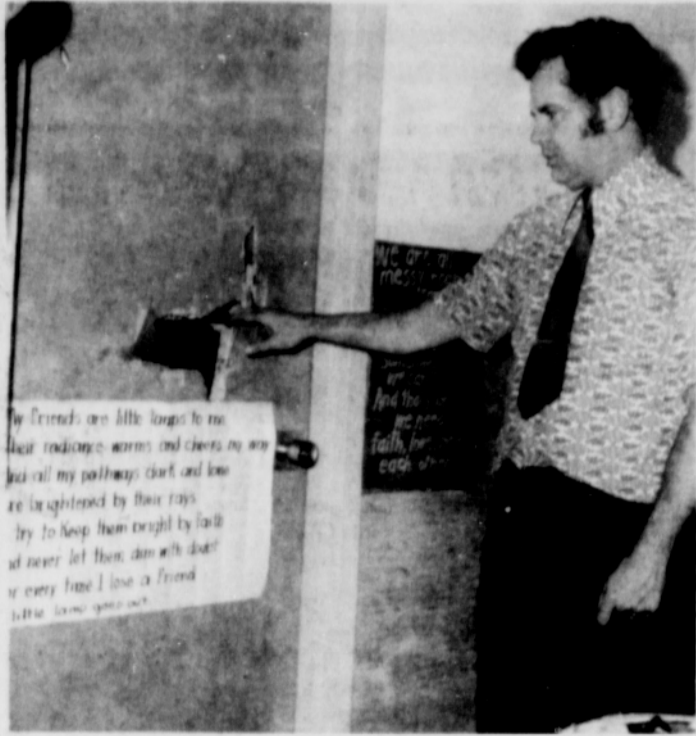
Jean Hickey wasn't so lucky. Her recent accident required a lengthy hospital stay and her many friends are sorry she won't be amongst them for the holidays.

Plans for the Caroling Party (sponsored by the Mt. Players) are merrily rolling along with many families planning to participate. Everyone (of any age) is welcome to join the fun at 6 p.m. at the Hoodland Women's Club Bldg. Trucks full of straw will be provided and the evening will end with hot chocolate and donuts in front of a huge fire.

SINCE GIVING UP the tradition of sending Christmas Cards some four years ago - please consider this my personal message to each and everyone of you: May the spirit of this holiday season remain in your heart throughout the coming year. With all good wishes and much love for you all, most fondly, Marge Carothers.



BIG CHRISTMAS TREE at Hoodland Park Plaza is held by Ed Steubs and Gus Turner who later hoisted decorated tree atop Plaza sign for annual "Guess How Many Lights" contest. People are invited to deposit their guesses at any of the Plaza shops. (Post photo)



Mini-courses at Welches in need of adult helpers

A new group of mini-courses will start at Welches Grade School on Jan. 11. These classes will run for six weeks and are taught every Thursday and Friday from 2:40 to 3:20.

The school district is interested in hearing from adults in the mountain community who would be interested in teaching or helping instruct one of the mini-courses.

A survey of the students in the fifth through eighth grades who participate in the program was taken and the following is a list of subjects they expressed an interest in having taught: Boxing, weight lifting, woodshop, home economics, painting, dancing, sewing, leather craft, furniture making, ping pong, square dancing, chess, tennis, pool, archery, drama, guitar, photography, karate, knitting, sketching, electronics, fishing, kite making, mountain climbing, piano, beauty class, and first aid.

The school district is interested in hearing from anyone who can help in any of these areas or who have other courses they could construct. Contact the school at 622-3166, if you wish to participate in the program.

Mini-courses will again be offered this spring.

The past six weeks the courses offered were: journalism, German, Spanish, tumbling, balance beam, chess, chorus, photography, story telling, swimming, puppetry, backpacking, drama, basketball, poetry, arithmetic and pottery.



HELPING TO INSURE SUCCESS OF K.A.O. Fund Fiesta were advance crew of planners and decorators who paused for six day prior to big affair at Hoodland Women's Club Bldg. Standing, left to right, are B.J. duBiel, Lou Kipp, Mary Schmidt and Sally Hurlbutt. In front are Jo Taylor and Marijane Jackson. (Post photo)

Hoodland PARK PLAZA

Highway 26 at Welches Road, Wemme, Oregon

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI. & SAT. DECEMBER 21, 22 & 23

THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT AG STORES WISH YOU A

Merry Christmas

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CHOPPED OR MINCED

Gorton's Clams

4 6 1/2 oz TINS \$1.00

WESTERN FAMILY "TRIPLE PACK"

Potato Chips

9 1/2 oz BOX 39c

WESTERN FAMILY

Fruit Cocktail

4 No. 303 (16 oz.) TINS \$1.00

LINDSAY, RIPE, EXTRA LARGE

Pitted Olives

3 No. 300 (6oz.) TINS \$1.00

KRAFT "PHILADELPHIA"

Cream Cheese

3 8 oz PKGS \$1.00

"GOLD N' SOFT" SOFT

Margarine

1 LB. TUB 29c

ARMOUR STAR, HALF OR WHOLE

Boneless Hams \$1.09 LB.

WATER ADDED FOR TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR!

NORBEST, GRADE A

TURKEYS

With Tender-Timer, Fresh-Frosted

16-24 LBS 45c 10-14 LBS 47c

FRESH TURKEYS AVAILABLE AT AG! PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY!

BIRDS EYE FROZEN

Cool-Whip

DESSERT TOPPING 9 OZ TUB 39c

MRS. SMITH'S

Frozer Pies

MINCE OR PUMPKIN 26 oz 49c

BIRDS EYE

Frozen Peas

In Cream Sauce with Pearl Onions or Potatoes 3 8 oz PKGS \$1.00

CELERY

Crisp, green

23c Stalk

POTATOES

10 lb. Bag 69c

PINK GRAPEFRUIT

5 for 59c

AVOCADOS

19c ea.

Cucumbers

10c ea.

PEARS

19c lb.

NEW! "BRIM"

Coffee

MAXIM, FREEZE DRIED

2 1/2 LBS TIN 2 1/4 \$1.09

RESER'S

DIPS FOR CHIPS

7 OZ CTN 39c

POPULAR BRAND

SOUR CREAM

PT 49c

CRANBERRY SAUCE

OCEAN SPRAY

4 16 oz TINS \$1

MANDARIN

Oranges

WESTERN FAMILY

4 11 oz TINS \$1

COKE, SPRITE, FRESCA OR SIMBA

6 26 oz BTLS \$1.00 PLUS DEF.

FRESH

EGG NOG

QT. 59c

JACK O' LANTERN

Marshmallows

10 1/2 oz PKG 19c

SCHILLING'S, BLACK

Golden Yams

29 oz TIN 39c

Pepper

4 oz " 49c

VALUABLE COUPON

ALL GRINDS

FOLGER'S COFFEE

3 1/2 LBS TIN \$2.29 WITH THIS COUPON

Limit 1 per coupon. Add at reg. price. Expires Dec. 23. 40-3

PILLSBURY BISCUITS

BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE

8 OZ TUBE 10c

DARIGOLD BUTTER

CUBES 1/2 LB 83c

SOLID PRINTS LB 79c

VALUABLE COUPON

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10 OZ JAR 99c WITH THIS COUPON

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CRESCENT, HALVES & PIECES

Walnut Meats 4 oz PKG 53c

HUNT'S Tomato Juice 46 oz TIN 39c

WESTERN FAMILY Corn 5 17 oz TINS \$1

KRAFT, CHEDDAR Cheese "Cracker Barrel" Not. Variety Pack 10 oz PKG 89c

WESTERN SHORES Aluminum Foil 18"x25' ROLL 49c

VALUABLE COUPON

CARNATION Coffee Mate

16 oz. Reg. 98c NOW 79c

VALUABLE COUPON

NESTLE'S QUIK

2 lb. Reg. 98c NOW 79c

Pesticides demand caution

Be sure you are right before you press the button to blast the pest from your houseplant.

Not all pesticides may be used indiscriminately outdoors or inside a home.

Labels give the correct directions for safe use and should always be consulted to determine the suitability for use indoors.

Wilbur W. Burkhart, area extension agent, pointed out the difference as being important to the homeowner from the standpoint of preventing damage to fabrics, painted surfaces and furniture.

Some pesticides formulated for outdoor use will permanently stain fabrics and furniture when used indoors.

Other types of pesticides normally used safely outdoors have an odor that becomes unbearable when used in the confines of a home.

This type of material is available for home use in premium grades, a more highly refined form with the same effectiveness but without the staining and objectionable odors.

Another important factor to be considered in control of pests of indoor plants is the plant's ability to withstand pesticide applications.

House plants generally grow in an artificial environment much warmer than the natural habitat.

This keeps the plant in a tender or soft condition that may not tolerate the chemical pesticide and serious damage is done to leaves and stems.

Burkhart suggests using soapy water, a soft brush and patience to remove insects from foliage of house plants.

Stubborn insects covered with waxy coatings can be more easily removed by use of mild washing detergents to cut through the protective wax and loosen the insect for washing away with clear water.

Another method calls for using a cotton swab dipped in alcohol to remove insects having the protective coatings.

House plant insect problems are minimized by making careful examination of all containers and promptly isolating any plant found to have insects.

The isolated plant is given a thorough treatment to eradicate all pests before being placed with those free of insects.

When re-potting house plants, use only sterilized potting media or heat sterilize your soil before it is used.

Media that has not been sterilized may carry hibernating insects, eggs or dormant fungus diseases capable of thriving when brought to warmer indoor temperatures.

Labels aid to Yule shopping

When you think about Christmas gift purchases, look for the product information on the label or in the customer handbook.

This information can be helpful to you as a buyer and may prove invaluable to the person receiving the gift, emphasizes Marilyn Lunner, Oregon State University extension agent.

If you are selecting clothing, remember that all garments must now carry care labels as well as fiber content and size information, says Mrs. Lunner. Thinking ahead about the

time and money involved in garment care will make the gift that much more thoughtful, especially if you're giving to a bachelor son, working wife, or mother with preschool children.

New rulings on flammable fabrics are now in effect. All children's sleepwear up to size 6X must carry labeling that cautions the buyer in case the particular garment is not flame-retardant.

The same is true for small scatter or area rugs that you may be considering as home-furnishings gifts. On both, look for labels that tell you about flammability control. If you're considering a gift of food, check the label information on ingredients, grade standards, and amount. Some items may even include information on calories and nutrition.

Small electrical appliances should show a UL label indicating they are electrically safe. Television and microwave ovens must meet consumer safety standards for radiation levels, and the products should state this fact; often this information is on the back of the product.