

Nine Awarded Prizes In Lighting Contest

Nine prizes were awarded by out-of-town judges Sunday in Heppner's annual Christmas lighting and decoration contest, sponsored by the Heppner-Morrow County Chamber of Commerce.

First in the residential outdoor division was the Christian church parsonage, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Knox, 275 Gale Street. Second in this division was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pierce, 485 Gale Street, and third were Diane and Dennis Warren who decorated the home of their parents on South Main (Back of Fullerton's Chevrolet). For the first time this year, a fourth place was added in the outdoor and indoor residential divisions. Winning fourth in the outdoor competition was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lovgren, 260 May Street. Prizes were \$10, \$7.50, \$5, and \$2.50.

In indoor residential, the window of the L. E. Dick home, 250 N. Gilmore, was judged best. That in the Lutheran parsonage, the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, 676-Alfalfa, was second, and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lovgren, 240 S. Court, was third. Fourth was Erna Winchester, North Main. In this division prizes also were \$10, \$7.50, \$5 and \$2.50, although they were publicized as being \$7.50, \$5 and \$2.50 for three places.

Because of the large number of entries in the residential divisions and the fact that only one commercial window was entered, the prize money for the residential entries was increased and the fourth places added.

Winner in the commercial section was the beautiful entry of Lois Beauty Shop, good for a \$10 prize.

Since there apparently was so little interest in this classification, it may be eliminated next year, Mrs. Arnold Melby, contest chairman, said.

In the residential categories there was an exceptionally large number of entries, and they are all very attractive, Mrs. Melby said.

It has been requested that the

lights remain in place through Sunday, at least, so that everyone has an opportunity to tour the city and see them.

Other entries which did not place but add color and a spirit of Christmas to the city are the following: Glenn Irby, 195 E. Quaid; Tom Hughes, 360 South Gilmore; Mattie Green, 335 Water St.; Elsa M. Leathers, 275 South Main; Mrs. Hubert Wilson, 475 W. Linden Way; Wayne Wilson, 120 N. Chase.

Monument Holds School Program

By MARTHA MATTESON

MONUMENT — Monument schools held their programs for Christmas on Friday evening, with all grades participating. Songs and plays were given by 7th and 8th grades, with songs in English, Latin and German. The high school Spanish class sang in English and Spanish. Santa came in for his visit and a free movie, "Miracle on 34th Street," was shown to all.

On Thursday evening the Legion and Auxiliary held their meetings in the Legion hall. Plans were made for the Christmas party Saturday night and the "Gay '90" dance which will be held January 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hinton drove to Heppner Saturday morning to spend two days with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinnon and daughters.

Mrs. Harold Reynolds, Mrs. Leonard Osborn and Mrs. Fred McWilliams drove to John Day Friday on business and to visit Fred who is in the Blue Mountain hospital with a broken hip.

Mrs. Kathleen Dulaney of Clarkton, Mo., is spending the holidays with her son and daughter-in-law, Coach and Mrs. Page Dulaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holmes attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter of Long Creek on Saturday, December 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gertson and family left Sunday for Portland to spend Christmas with their folks, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ranken. Don and Ruthanne will return in time for the basketball tournament at Echo.

Francis Chitlock is spending the holidays at Gooding, Idaho, with his parents, his brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Pauline Sweek drove to Pendleton Friday to meet Miss Tresa Paunders, recently returned from Lahore, West Pakistan, and will spend her vacation at the Jack Sweek home. She is a student at Washington State University in Pullman.

Mead Gilman drove to John Day Saturday to visit his wife, who is a patient in the Blue Mt. hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin and Mrs. Jim Croker drove to Heppner Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Banta and two daughters of Parma, Ida., and Dorothy Merrill of Boise, Ida., came Sunday to visit Mrs. Banta's brother, Maynard Hamilton, and to see his 42 foot Christmas tree dressed up in lights, with nativity scene and chime bells.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stubblefield drove to Pendleton Saturday to meet their daughter, Mrs. Robert Porter, who flew in from Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Howell and two sons of Spray visited his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams drove to Jerome, Ida., Thursday night as she received word that her father had had a bad stroke.

Boardman Schools, Churches Observe Christmas Time

By MARY LEE MARLOW

BOARDMAN — "King Christmas" was presented by the Boardman Grade school at the annual Christmas program last week in the gymnasium. Clayton Moore was announcer. List of characters was as follows: sister, Susan Ball; brother, Rick Partlow; Christmas Bell, Delta Gregg; Christmas Star, Virginia Banzer; Holly, Patsy Skoubo; Evergreen, Debra Winkelman; Poinsetta, Debbie Burg; Santa Claus, Ronald Summers; Mother Goose, Linda Hoffman; King Christmas, Ron Baker; Captain Douglas Thompson; Mother doll, Charmalee Flock. Other characters were bells, carolers, holly trees, dolls, books and soldiers, who sang and danced.

The Riverside High school band presented musical numbers with Franell Walker as narrator as follows: "Alleluia," "Prayer and March," "O Holy Night," "The Story of Christmas," including "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "It Came Upon The Midnight Clear," "Silent Night" and "Joy To The World." "Christmas Reverence," including "O How Joyfully" and "Beautiful Savior." Concluding number was "March of the Tin Soldiers."

The Tillicum Club drawings were won by Mrs. Delmer Hug and Frankie Flock.

Following the program treats were given to everyone present.

About 130 attended the Christmas program Sunday night at the Community church. A film, "Holy Night," was shown. Each Sunday school class presented recitations, Bible verses and songs. Richard Summers presented a trumpet solo, "O Holy Night," accompanied on the piano by Carolyn Burg.

Everyone present was given a treat.

Boardman Community church will hold a Watch Night Service New Year's Eve, from 9 p.m. to midnight. A sound and color film, "Hidden Treasures," a Moody science film, will be shown.

Mrs. Rollin Bishop was hostess for the Christmas party at her home last week for the Boardman Garden club. Committee in charge was Mrs. Zearl Gillespie, Mrs. Louise Earwood and Mrs. Florence Root. A gift exchange was held.

Mrs. Bishop read the origin of "Silent Night," and she and Mrs. Claud Coats then sang it. Mrs. Gillespie read a poem about Christmas, and she and Mrs. Coats sang "Silver Bells."

Mrs. Florence Root was elected as director for three years for the Boardman Cemetery Maintenance District at the election held Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Campbell and son Matt of Nampa, Idaho were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Burg.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Sledge of Lyons are here to spend the holidays at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Marlow of Pendleton were week-end visitors at the home of Marlow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bundy of Pittsburg, Pa., are here to spend Christmas at the home of Mrs. Bundy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Potts. Week-end visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Houston and children Leo and Arlene of La Grande. Sunday they all were dinner guests in Hermiston at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Bundy.

Beverly Donovan, who teaches school in Portland, is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Donovan.

College students home for the holidays include Larry West, Portland State University; Keith Gronquist, University of Portland; Jim Hoffman, Clark College at Vancouver, Wn.; Dorothy Rash, Pacific Business College, Portland; Eileen Ely, Judson Baptist College, Portland; Chloe McQuaw, Pacific University; Johnny Partlow and Pat Partlow, EOC at La Grande.

Mrs. Zearl Gillespie was honored on the occasion of her birthday Sunday when a group of friends surprised her with a party. Present were Mrs. Claud Coats, Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, Mrs. Florence Root and Mrs. Louise Earwood.

Pearson Engagement Told
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pearson of Hoquiam, Wn., former residents here, announce the engagement of their daughter, Merry Joanne, to Ralph Kilwein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kilwein of Hoquiam. Date for the wedding has not been set.

Mrs. Ola Ruggles Goes to Arizona

Mrs. Ola Ruggles left on the day before Christmas by airplane for Phoenix, Ariz., to spend the holiday season with her son, Phil Ruggles, and his wife. Charles Ruggles took her to the airport in Pendleton Tuesday. The plane trip was to take 4½ hours so she would be in Phoenix for Christmas eve with her son. Mrs. Ruggles will stay for an indefinite time.

Remedial Reading Questions Answered

(Editor's Note: This is the last of two articles by Hillard Brown on the elementary remedial reading program.)

By HILLARD BROWN
Principal, Heppner Elementary Schools

1. What children do we include in our remedial reading program?

Only those children of normal or above normal intelligence are included in a remedial class. Mentally retarded children are of necessity, taught in special classes by specially trained teachers. There are many reasons why children of normal intelligence fail to achieve satisfactorily in reading. Very rarely is one factor found to be the sole cause of a reading problem. Some general types of causes are physical, emotional and environmental.

2. How are children selected for this program?

Usually, the referrals are made by the room teacher when a reading handicap hinders a child in his daily work. Tests of various types are given by the reading teacher to determine his reading achievement level and what particular reading difficulties and weaknesses he may have. Work is then given to promote growth in these areas.

3. How long will my child be in the remedial reading class?

No definite span of time can possibly be set for the length of a course. Help begins at the reading level he is achieving. It endeavors to build carefully and steadily his confidence and skills just as rapidly as he can progress. At such a time as he can independently do the work required at his ability level, he is dismissed. Not only the reading teacher's opinion is considered in this matter, but also the feelings of the room teacher and the child's parents.

4. What are some special reading problems encountered in the primary grades?

A. Poor phrasing — reading word-by-word.
B. Poor comprehension.
C. Poor oral reading habits—such as substituting a word for one with similar configuration; omitting words, repeating words and phrases.

5. What special problems are typical of reading in the upper grades?

A. Poor phonetic skills—chiefly inability to associate a sound heard with a printed symbol.
B. Poor comprehension: This often shows up in spelling as well as reading. It includes the inability to associate sounds and printed symbols, inability to speak sounds suggested by printed symbols and to use them independently when reading and writing.

B. Poor comprehension: This includes inability to recognize the general significance of material read; inability to select the exact sentence and phrase which provides necessary information; inability to paraphrase and summarize and express thoughts in writing.

C. Slow reading rate—incorrect phrasing.
D. Lack of appreciation for literature.

6. Why are special materials used in our remedial reading programs?

Special materials are used, particularly in the upper grades, because the reading level must be low and yet appeal to an older child. Junior High people often resent being taught from a fourth grade reader even though they may realize they have a severe problem.

7. Is there a stigma attached to attendance in these programs?

Children feel quite comfortable in these classes. Work is geared to a level where experiences are successful in order that self-confidence can be gained. Often children ask to spend noon hours and study periods in the reading room.

8. What can I do to help my child achieve success in reading?

Read to children for enjoyment remembering that you have defeated your purpose if you read on after he has grown tired of listening.
Show him you value reading as important by reading books and magazines yourself.
Encourage children to accept responsibility for tasks they can do. See that they learn to finish what they begin.

Help children become independent. Small children can dress themselves, tie their shoes and pick up toys. Older boys and girls

Bakers in Phoenix

Now settled at Phoenix, Ariz., for the winter are Mr. and Mrs. E. Markham Baker of Ione who have written a note to the

should be encouraged to make some of their own decisions even if they make mistakes. This is part of learning.

Leave the teaching of reading skills to the school. Obtain the teacher's advice as to games, devices and materials that might be useful at home.

Gazette-Times. They are at Sunrise Trailer Park there and their address is: No. 11, 852 N. 52nd St., Phoenix 8, Ariz. 85008. En route south the Bakers visited the Rev. and Mrs. Rod MacKenzie, former pastor of Ione Community church, at Carmichael, Calif. The Bakers also spent Thanksgiving with their son, Duane, and family at Sunnyvale, Calif. Although they traveled through some snow on the way south, they found it sunny and quite warm at Phoenix. They send wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to friends.

After Christmas

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4 Men's Cardigan Sweaters	8.88
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Short and long sleeve, white, colored	
15 Men's Winter Jackets	9.88
100 Men's Sport Shirts	1.99
300 Men's Dress Hose33

BARGAIN TABLE

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100 Boy's Sport Shirts	1.44
12 Boy's Winter Jackets	7.88
16 Girls' Holiday Dresses	2.44
9 Girls' Winter Jackets	5.88 to 8.88
10 Girls' Winter Coats	8.88 to 10.88
28 Girls' Skirts and Sweaters	3-6x - 2.88 7-14 - 3.88

20 ONLY LADIES DRESSES99

6 Women's Winter Jackets	9.88
19 Women's Cardigan Sweaters	4.99
6 Women's Winter Skirts	3.44
8 Women's Fall Hats	1.00
50 Women's Dresses	3.00 5.00 7.00

HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to Pioneer Memorial hospital for medical care during the past week include the following: Gene Heliker, Lexington; Tom Nelson, Heppner; John Reeder, Pilot Rock; Becky Fullerton, Heppner, and Mike Linnell, Ione.

Patients dismissed during this same period were Tracy Wilson, Heppner; Joseph Gaarstrand, Ione; Brinda Steagall, Lexington; George Steagall, Lexington; Elta Huston, Ione; Tillie McQuinn, Spray; Marcia Rands, Heppner; Vincent Allen, Kinzua; Everett Benson, Ione; Fay Wilson, Heppner; Emma Vastrov, Heppner, and Ricky Gimbel, Heppner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sager, Heppner, are parents of a daughter born Saturday, December 21. She weighed 7 lbs., 2 oz., and has been named Cheri LeAnn.

Tree Damage Paid

James C. Howton, 19, Hermiston, was fined \$25 and sentenced to 10 days in jail in Heppner municipal court when he pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct. The sentence was suspended upon his promise to pay the fine. This was in connection with an incident in which lights were destroyed on the Heppner community Christmas tree December 13. Howton climbed the tree as a prank and fell, ripping some of the lights and wiring from the tree. He has also made restitution for damage to the lights and wiring, paying the Chamber of Commerce \$25.81 to replace.

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PENDELTON



Every day...every meal...every farmer feeds this crowd

In 1960, every farmer will produce food aplenty for 25 people—27,375 square meals in all! This record productivity is now possible with the help of science, farmer know-how, chemicals, and electric power.

Yet, electricity, which has helped triple food production in only 25 years, was just a dream for most farmers as late as 1935. People, living in the country, were scattered . . . supposedly too costly to reach with light and power.

To get electricity, rural people organized into non-profit local groups, borrowed money at interest from

the REA and built their own lines. Today, nearly 1,000 locally-owned Rural Electric Systems operate 1½ million miles of line serving 16 million Americans.

As workers leave farms for other jobs, farmers are using more electricity to produce better food at lower cost. This means lower grocery bills for you and promises adequate food even when our population doubles in the years ahead.

Best of all, owner-users bear the cost of rural-electrification. Already they've paid more than \$1 billion in principal and interest on their \$3½ billion loans.



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